Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy through tonight with a few showers. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 62 to 66. Highest today 75-80. Low Saturday, 64; highest, 82.
(Map, other data, Page 6A)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Index

Books	5B	For Women	1-9C
Classified	4-11D	Garden	10C
Church	3D	Radio, TV	2D
Editorial	2B	Sports	7-11B
Financial	6B	Theatres	11C
Features	1B		

5 Sections - - - 56 Pages

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Allies Warned

Bonn's Meeting In Berlin Evokes Red Protest Note

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany warned the Western Allies Saturday international conflicts could erupt if the West German Parliament is allowed to hold a session in West Berlin.

Notes sent to the United States, Britain and France through Czechoslovakia were made public by the East Germans as they went through their third day of harassment of civilian traffic on the autobahn, 110 mile highway connecting West Berlin with West Germany. East German police halted vehicles, apparently seeking to turn back members of Parliament enroute to Berlin.

Traffic backed up for several miles and long delays were reported, with the East German police fingering tediously through documents of travelers on the highway.

'PROVOCATION'

In their notes, the East Germans called Wednesday's coming session of Parliament a "dangerous provocation" affecting the life interest of East Germany.

The notes, released by the official East German news agency Adn, demanded that the three Western powers prevent the session and "reject any further attempts by West Germany to establish itself in West Berlin."

"In case the planned provocation is carried out," the notes said, "the German Democratic Republic reserves its right to take all necessary measures to safeguard its security and to guarantee its rights.

"The planned West German Parliament session serves to create the danger of international conflicts."

The East Germans had to channel their protest through Prague because the three Western powers do not recognize the Communist regime.

The notes claimed the three Western powers are responsible for tolerating the Parliament session in West Berlin and therefore will have to bear the consequences that could result if the meeting is held.

The Soviet Union last week sent a protest to Washington, London and Paris.

To counter Communist harassment along the autobahn West Berlin's Christian Democratic party suggested economic sanctions against East Germany.

The Christian Democrats in West Berlin said in a statement the harassment was a "serious interference with the right of free access to Berlin" and must be answered with countermeasures in connection with the 1960 trade agreement between East and West Germany.

Atlas Agena Soars Aloft In New Test

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force on Saturday fired a new nuclear reactor and ion engine — of a sort which may someday power flights to distant planets — into a 3,000-year-long spin around the earth.

An Atlas-Agena combination rocketed the experimental dual power plant into an almost circular orbit 705 to 715 nautical miles in space. It circles the earth every 112 minutes.

ION ENGINE STARTS

After analyzing data radioed from the spacecraft, scientists transmitted signals to start the nuclear system that powers batteries which run the tiny ion engine.

The nuclear reactor was set to turn on about six hours after the signal was received.

The signal was sent only after scientists were assured "that the orbit is of sufficient duration to permit the radioactive material in the reactor to decay to safe levels after the reactor is shut down — and before the spacecraft re-enters the atmosphere."

They said the orbit was such that the satellite won't drop back into earth's atmosphere for 3,000 years.

The propulsion unit, SNAP-10A, designed eventually to drive men through vast distances of space on tiny amounts of fuel, was aboard a 970-pound, cone-shaped vehicle 10 feet long and 5 feet in diameter.

Officials said that at the planned orbital height of 700 miles it would remain in the sky 3,500 years and the nuclear materials would decay to safe levels before it re-entered the atmosphere.

The new propulsion system consisted of a 250-pound reactor providing electricity to run a two-pound engine that expels a beam of ionized atoms to produce thrust.

It was the first attempt to test a reactor-ion engine system in orbit.

Plans call for the reactor to be started by radio command from the ground and attain full power of 500 watts some 24 hours after launch.

Electricity generated by the reactor was to be stored in a 400-pound bank of batteries and released in spurts as the ion engine is turned off and on.

The ion engine was designed to operate three to six months.

Soaked Ozarks In Danger Of Serious Flood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rains soaked the waterlogged Ozarks Saturday, and, combined with a melting snowpack, posed the threat of serious flooding.

The huge rain and thunderstorm area stretched from the Dakotas to the Gulf of Mexico.

Joplin, Mo. recorded 1.12 inches of rain in six hours to bring the 30-hour total there to almost 4 inches. Cape Girardeau, Mo. measured 1¼ inches of rain in the morning.

Many rivers rose to flood stage across Missouri, while in a wide area in Minnesota and Iowa rivers were rising out of their banks. The flood danger was increased by the melting snow.

Some tornadoes were forecast for parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

The heavy rains followed a morning of record-breaking cold weather from Michigan to the Virginias.

Lansing, Mich. recorded 2 above zero, the coldest April reading ever recorded. Similar records were broken in Grand Rapids, Mich. where it was 10 below.

Other low marks were set in Akron, Ohio, with 16 above, and Charleston, W.Va., where it was 22.

Showers continued to soak Southern California after one of the driest winters on record. Santa Catalina Island recorded an inch of moisture and the Los Angeles area measured about ½ inch. One station in California's Mojave Desert received a bountiful two-thirds of an inch — about five times the normal rainfall in April.

Seeks Lost Plane

New Mexico Wilds Thwart Man Again

HERMOSA, N.M. (AP) — Troy Hoffman ascended a desolate, 9,000-foot mountain Saturday, expecting to find the wreckage of his brother's single-engine plane.

But Hoffman, who for the past two months has searched on foot for the plane, found instead that the sprawling, rugged New Mexico wilderness had cheated him again.

The wreckage, spotted from the air Friday, was an aircraft other than his brother's, and Hoffman's search must go on.

John H. Hoffman, 36, left Albuquerque Jan. 24 in a plane, en route to Cliff in southwestern New Mexico on a business trip. With him when the plane vanished were two other Albuquerque men, Robert Collins, 28, and W.C. Baker, 39.

An air search was started by the Civil Air Patrol but, thwarted by air turbulence, snow and dense trees, was called off about a week later.

Troy Hoffman, who left his carpenter's job in Phoenix, Ariz., the day after the plane disappeared, refused to give up. Since then he has combed the forbidding Gila Wilderness on foot, equipped with a 50-pound pack and never abandoning hope that he might find his brother's plane just over the next hill.

"I have been places where even a horse can't make it," he said. Some say he has been where no other man has ever been. His weight has dropped from 205 pounds in January to 170 now.

He continued alone until last week, when the wives of the three missing men appealed to New Mexico adjutant Maj. Gen. John P. Jolly for assistance.

"We want to get our husbands home," Mrs. Baker said.

Jolly ordered an Army National Guard plane to enter the search and arranged for helicopters to assist.

Hoffman's advice was sought and one pilot said optimistically, "If they (the missing men) can be found from the air, we'll find them."

After Friday's sighting, ground parties moved toward the wreckage but were halted by darkness about two miles short.

State Boards Ease Hikes In College Fees

Entrance Costs At Nine Schools Boosted By $30

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The two boards which supervise Louisiana colleges and universities tried some coordination Saturday and came up with separate increases in student fees.

Education Supt. William J. Dodd said the action put the two sets of fees "in line."

LSU HIGHER

Louisiana State University spokesmen insisted LSU's fees remain higher than those of other institutions of higher learning and said a number of factors make a comparison impossible.

The LSU board of supervisors adopted a new scale of fees which reflected increases of $25 a semester on the Baton Rouge and Alexandria campuses.

The scale raised fees at LSU in New Orleans $20 a semester. It boosted several fees at the school of medicine in New Orleans by $225 a year for 1965-66 and another $200 a year afterward.

The state Board of Education backed away from an increase of $55 a semester in registration fees voted earlier for the nine state colleges and universities it supervises.

In its place, the board voted a boost of $30 a semester—from $20 to $50.

This registration fee applies to the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Southern University, McNeese State, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern State, Northeast State, Nicholls State, Southeastern Louisiana and Grambling.

The two boards acted after an unusual joint meeting. They normally go their separate ways.

Jes' Ramblin'

Planting Time

The Monroe Post Office is getting a new look this weekend. Some of the grass is being replanted and all new shrubs will be added around the front of the building. Resodding is in progress across the front lawn also.

Delegates

Ouachita Parish School Board delegates to the 25th annual convention in Boston, Mass., of the National School Boards Association left by plane Saturday for the meeting's opening sessions today.

They are Roy Cash and M. L. Owens Jr., both of West Monroe, representatives on the board of ward five.

They'll return either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday, depending on the program.

Among other things today, they planned to take a guided tour of Boston.

LBJ Offers No Comment On Pearson

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Johnson met briefly with Canada's Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in apparent amity Saturday but gave no sign he shares Pearson's view that a pause in air strikes against North Viet Nam might mark a first step toward peace.

At Johnson's invitation, Pearson visited the President for a couple of hours at the Camp David presidential retreat in the nearby Catoctin Mountains.

TALK ABOUT ASIA

Meeting newsmen before they parted, neither man volunteered anything about their joint discussion of Pearson's suggestion, put forward Friday night, for a temporary moratorium on American air strikes north of the 17th parallel.

However, Pearson did concede, in response to a direct question, that, "We talked about Viet Nam and a view that I have expressed last night."

Asked if he was satisfied with the Canadian position as expressed by Pearson, Johnson replied: "It is not for me to pass judgment on what other countries do."

The President, obviously unhappy that the question of Pearson's plan for an air strike respite had come up, said: "His visit has nothing whatever to do with Viet Nam or anything else you could blow up or make big or dramatic."

With that, Johnson terminated the 10-minute session with newsmen on a flagstone patio outside Camp David's Aspen Lodge — a patio affording a dramatic view of the haze-shrouded valley at the foot of the mountain.

The White House had announced plans for Pearson's short stay at Camp David only a few hours before the prime minister put forth his air strike proposal in a Philadelphia speech Friday night. There was some reason to suspect Johnson had not known at the time what Pearson planned to say.

The President was stern-faced and, at times, rather abrupt during the meeting with reporters. However, he had been smiling readily minutes before while he and the prime minister, reclining on identical blue-cushioned redwood chaises, posed for news photographers.

Johnson said he and Pearson "had a general discussion — a friendly one." Pearson said, "It's been a very pleasant couple of hours."

A Canadian reporter broached the subject of Pearson's Philadelphia speech in a question he directed to the prime minister after Johnson had indicated he wanted to end the informal session with newsmen.

In response to the question, Pearson said: "We talked about Viet Nam and a view that I have expressed last night and I don't want to say any more except to reiterate that in our government we have tried to understand the position of the United States in Viet Nam, as I underlined last night, and support that position."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson answer newsmen's questions at Camp David, Md., after the two met Saturday. The President said they discussed a wide range of subjects including the Viet Nam situation. (AP Wirephoto)

Wreck Bridge

U.S. Strikes Nearer Hanoi; MIGs Put Up Feeble Fight

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. air raids struck closer to Hanoi on Saturday, wrecking a bridge 65 miles south of the North Vietnamese captial. For the first time, three Red MIG jets rose to combat them, but did no damage.

Communist groundfire, however, caught a U.S. Navy Skyhawk jet. It's pilot bailed out and, a U.S. military spokesman said today was captured when he landed.

NAVY PLANE HIT

The spokesman also disclosed that a propeller-driven A1 Navy Skyraider was shot down while attacking a North Vietnamese radar station Wednesday. The fate of that pilot was not disclosed nor were either of their names.

There were two strikes Saturday.

While 60 planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Hancock were working over the bridge, 30 U.S. Air Force F100s and F105s were damaging another span 15 miles to the south.

The twin strikes brought the conflict ever closer to Hanoi's doorstep. The closest approach previously was an air raid March 15 on Phy Qui, 100 miles south of Hanoi.

Never before had Communist fighter planes challenged U.S. air might and this was not much of a challenge. The Navy said the MIGs made a pass at one U.S. Navy plane, probably fired a few shots, but made off into the haze before American fighters could get into firing position with their deadly sidewinder missiles.

Both bridges were on Route 1, the highway leading southward from Red China's frontier through North Viet Nam along the coast and on into South Viet Nam to Saigon.

This is a major supply artery for North Viet Nam and when the day's work was done Route 1 was severed.

During the morning, 30 U.S. fleet carrier planes attacked the 500-foot railroad and highway bridge over the Nam Ma River at Dong Phuong. Pilots reported moderate damage but complained they could not see well in the haze.

It was during this operation that the MIGs appeared. There was speculation that they happened to be in the air and had not been scrambled to meet the attack.

Capt. George H. Whistler, the Navy spokesman, did not say what type of MIGs they were. North Viet Nam is believed to have some old MIG15s and MIG17s and there have been reports Chinese Communists have flown some MIGs to Hanoi.

"I don't know if they (the MIGs) fired," Whistler said. "They probably did and missed."

In the afternoon, 30 A1 Skyraiders and A4 jet attack planes returned to the attack on the bridge, dropping 60 tons of 500- and 1,000-pound bombs.

Plane Burns; Airman Killed

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force RB47 jet plane crashed and burned on landing at Incirlik Air Base in Turkey Saturday, killing one member of the crew of five, Forbes Air Force Base reported.

The plane was assigned to Forbes. Incirlik is near Adana on the coast of Southern Anatolia.

Forbes said the crash occurred at noon, Turkish time. It identified the dead crew member as Capt. Gary L. Jacobs of Staplehurts, Neb., the navigator.

Jacobs, 28, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jacobs of Staplehurst. His wife and daughter live at Topeka.

A. Dunbar Hunt Dies; Funeral Rites Pending

A. Dunbar Hunt, 62, of 401 N. Sixth St., West Monroe, a well-known businessman, died unexpectedly as the result of a heart attack Saturday night.

He was the owner of the West Side Flower Shop in West Monroe. Mr. Hunt was a member of the First Methodist Church of West Monroe where he was a member of the Board of Stewards and commissioner of social concerns. He was also a member of the Louisiana State Florist Association, the Society of American Florists, West Monroe Chamber of Commerce and the West Monroe Lions Club.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Annie Hunt; two children, Mrs. Sue Hardin of West Monroe and William Mack Hunt of St. Louis, Mo.; four brothers, King Hunt of Baton Rouge, G. Baker Hunt of Seattle, Wash., Clair N. Hunt of Humble, Tex., and David M. Hunt of West Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Moak of Monroe and Mrs. Mary Parker of West Monroe and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be held under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of West Monroe.

Mostly Cloudy Skies Forecast

Mostly cloudy skies will prevail over the Twin Cities and surrounding area today with the possibility of a few showers. No important temperature changes are forecast for today.

POSSIBLE

Today's predicted high will soar into the 75 to 80 degree range. Overnight lows today will be a little cooler at 62 to 66 degrees. On Saturday the highest recorded temperature by FAA at Selman Field was a hot 82 degrees at 3 p.m. The lowest reading, recorded 12 hours earlier at 3 a.m., was 64. FAA reported only a trace of rain the past 24-hour period.

Monday's outlook calls for little change from that expected today.

Winds today will be southerly at five to 15 miles an hour.

On Full Payment

Pinched Taxpayers To Get Small Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam left the door ajar Saturday night for those who face hardship in paying their income tax in full on April 15 — but the burden of proof rests on the taxpayer.

Further, he must convince the Internal Revenue Service that the hardship results from underwithholding from his pay check.

The IRS, in a special announcement:

— Warned all taxpayers that their returns must be submitted by the April 15 deadline to avoid severe penalties under the law.

— Urged taxpayers to pay the full amount due at that time if it is at all possible.

—Recommended payment of as much as possible if full payment "would result in undue hardship, as distinguished from mere inconvenience."

—Said those who do not pay in full will receive a bill for the unpaid balance.

—Instructed those receiving such balance-due bills to "promptly write or visit the nearest Internal Revenue Service office to arrange payment" over what IRS describes as "a reasonable period of time." It added that full payment should be made "as quickly as possible."

—Noted that interest at 6 per cent will be charged on unpaid balances.

Many taxpayers face problems in paying their 1964 income tax because insufficient money had been withheld from their wages or salaries.

This is because when the two-stage tax reduction bill was passed last year, the new withholding scale was put into effect at once on the basis of the full reduction which does not become effective until the tax bills for 1965. This was done primarily to inject more spendable income into the economy in 1964.

There was considerable publicity about this and many persons arranged to have employers increase sums withheld. And the IRS sent a notice to all employers pointing out the consequences of underwithholding and asked them to suggest that employes request adjustments in withholding.

President Gives New Look To VA Hospital Shutdown

Choice Panel Assigned Job Of Reviewing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson decided Saturday night to take another look at whether the closing of 11 veterans hospitals and four old soldiers homes is justified.

He announced he was naming a blue-ribbon panel to make a determination.

The President, who had approved the original closing decision, commented in his announcement of the fact-finding group that he didn't pretend to divine wisdom.

'MAY HAVE ERRED'

"We may have erred in the past and we may err in the future," the President said in a statement released by the White House.

"We must be certain no veteran who needs medical attention is deprived of it by unwise action."

A retired former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will head the panel that will report to the President by June 1.

The President noted the controversy that had developed since the decision to shut down the facilities — along with 17 regional Veterans Administration offices — was officially announced Jan. 13.

Howls of protests came from congressmen and veterans organizations and the closings were subject of often emotional congressional hearings.

"Heartless — outrageous — false economy" were some of the terms used by critics of the move.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic majority leader, denounced what he termed a bureaucratic interest centered on claimed savings of "the almighty dollar at the expense of the veteran."

The President noted conflicting evidence presented at the congressional hearings and that on reading reports of them, "I must say they have raised some doubts in my mind about some of the facilities in the original order."

Johnson's statement said the original action was taken after experts had advised him the facilities couldn't offer the best care to veterans.

"We are not closing down the veterans hospital program," he said, noting Congress had been asked to appropriate this year nearly $100 million to build new veterans hospital facilities.

But the controversy still raged over those scheduled to be closed and that's the reason for the fact-finding committee.

Johnson said on some of the hospitals, "The facts are in dispute."

"Much of the testimony is contradictory," he continued. "There is considerable reason to believe that further examination and study are necessary before a final decision is implemented."

"It may be that some of these hospitals are not, in fact, outmoded, and that they can continue to serve veterans as efficiently as our standards require. It may be that the need for some of them, as well as the need for some of the other facilities affected by the original decision, is greater than our experts understood."

William J. Driver, veterans' administrator has been making a quick tour of the 11 VA hospitals and homes which had been marked for closing.

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Hundreds Attend Bastrop 4-H Rally

BASTROP (Special) — Hundreds of youngsters from throughout Morehouse Parish assembled at the Bastrop High School Saturday for the annual 4-H Club achievement day.

Crowned King and Queen of the event were David Hogan of Oak Ridge and Mary Lou Green of Bastrop. George Young and Carol Thomas, both of Oak Ridge, were crowned Prince and Princess. The winners were chosen from the candidates selected to represent the clubs from all over the parish.

Geraldine Hall, president of the 4-H executive committee of Morehouse Parish, presided over the general assembly and served as general chairman of all activities throughout the day.

Winners in the three special contests at the 11 a.m. general assembly were in the senior division, talent, Mer Rouge 4-H Club; talent, junior division, West Side of Bastrop; song, senior class, Oak Ridge; song, junior division, Oak Hill; yell, senior division, Bastrop High School; song junior group, Pine Grove.

T. W. Green presented the Key Club award to Mary Lou Green of Bastrop and Pat Shaw of Mer Rouge. Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell presented the reporter's scrapbook award to Carolyn Savage in the senior division and Debbie Taunton in the junior group.

The boy and girl receiving the most outstanding member award were Kate Carey and Henry Earl Stevenson.

The Collinston 4-H Club took both awards in the junior and senior classes for the outstanding club of the year.

Ted Wright, superintendent of Morehouse Parish Schools, presented the individual awards to winners in the 32 various divisions.

First place winners were as follows:

Beautification of home grounds — Senior division, Markaye Stevenson; junior, Lynn Wimbley.

Canning — Senior, Markaye Stevenson; junior, Kaye Smith.

Freezing — Senior, Mary Ann Edwards; junior, Linda McKoin.

Child development — Senior, Dorothy Norman; junior, Becky Kinniard.

Crop judging — Senior, Clark Williams; junior, Diane Lum.

Foods and nutrition — Senior, Mary Lou Green; junior, Jane Garner.

Forestry — Senior, Joe Cooper Rolfe; junior, George Young.

Garden — Senior, Annette McGough; junior, Bob Green.

Good Grooming — Senior girl, Sandra Garner; senior boy, Robert Archer.

Handicrafts — Senior, Robert Archer; junior, Vernon Bostick.

Health — Senior girl, Mary Lou Green; senior boy, John Smith; junior girl, Lena Frost; junior boy, George Young.

Home improvements — Senior, Sandra Garner; junior, Gail Doles.

Home management — Senior, Sandra Garner; junior, Jane Garner.

Insects — Senior, David Hogan; junior, Jane Hogan.

Livestock judging — Senior, Ronald Hopkins; junior, Rodney Hopkins.

Meat identification — Senior, David Bryan; junior, Gloria Fillingame.

Poultry — Senior, Louie Cook Jr.; junior, Lynn Wimbly.

Public speaking — Senior girl, Geraldine Hall, senior boy, Joe Cooper Rolfe; junior girl, Annette Williams; junior boy, George Williams.

Safety — Senior, Joe Cooper Rolfe; junior, Gail Doles.

Secretary's Book — Senior, Dorothy Norman; junior, Carl Wallace.

Tractor — Senior, Weldon Fitch; junior, Keith Young.

Wildlife and Birds — Senior, Louie Cook Jr.; junior, Henry Stevenson Jr.

Junior Dairy Foods — Kay Smith; junior boys leadership, David Hogan; junior girls leadership, Sandra Garner; electricity, senior boy, Larry Barr; electricity, girls, Jettie McCowan.

Dairy Calf — Senior, Emile Turner; junior, Gloria Fillingame.

Citizenship, Girls — Senior, Geraldine Hall; junior, Dottie McEnery.

Citizenship, Boys — Senior, David Hogan; junior, George Young.

Girls General Demonstration — first team, senior group, Sandra Garner and Mary Wade; junior, Karen Morgan and Linda McKoin.

Boys General Demonstration — First team, senior, David Hogan and Joe Rolfe White; junior, James Watson and Sammy Whitehorn.

Junior Division, clothing — aprons, Carolyn Williams and Jory Rust; sleeping garments, Kathy Punchard; sportswear, Elissa Mitchell; skirt and blouse, Kathy Punchard; school dress, Jane Garner; skirt, Pamela Trippe.

Senior clothing — sportswear, Sandra Garner; school dress, Mary Ann Edwards; and best dress, Mary Lou Green.

The achievement day activities climaxed a year of 4-H Club work for the members.

ELECTED vice president of the Louisiana Association of Agronomists is Dr. Jasper Hammons, professor of agronomy at Northeast State. Heading the association is W. E. Monroe of Baton Rouge, agronomy specialist with the LSU Agricultural Extension Service. Members at the sixth annual conference, which closed Saturday, were challenged to be good will ambassadors for their profession, which has a shortage of qualified students.

Cubans In Moscow

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A nine-member delegation headed by Cuba's sugar industry minister left Havana Saturday for Moscow, the Cuban radio reported.

Consolidation Said Best For Small Schools

BATON ROUGE (AP) — A task force of school superintendents proposed Saturday the state Board of Education call for consolidation of small schools which "perpetuate meager, barren education."

The board took under study the comprehensive report by a 25-man team which urged that 85 high schools with 75 pupils or less be consolidated not later than the fall of 1967.

In other action, the board:

—Named three members to make a quick new survey of all possible sites in the Shreveport-Bossier area for a branch of all-Negro Southern University. Board president W. E. Whetstone said some people in the area were "up in arms" over four proposed locations.

—Approved $2,514,197 in contracts for projects at Northwestern State College, including a $1,269,838 low bid by J. M. Brown Construction Co., Shreveport, for a student center.

—Heard Executive Director Edward Steimel of the Public Affairs Research Council urge cooperation in a six-month survey of ways to accomplish coordination at higher education levels.

—Rescinded a resolution authorizing the University of Southwestern Louisiana to hire a fulltime physician at $14,000 a year, and voted instead to study the hiring of doctors at state colleges on a statewide basis.

—Approved a state plan to use $684,000 in federal funds for basic adult education provements. The plan now goes to the U.S. Education Agency for final endorsement.

Caldwell Parish Renews Taxes In Light Vote

COLUMBIA (Special) — Property taxpayers of Caldwell Parish renewed road maintenance and road construction taxes in eight wards in a special election held Saturday.

A very light turnout, estimated at ten per cent of the registered voters, came out for the election. In Columbia only 11 persons made it to the polls. Columbia is the heaviest populated town in the parish.

In Wards 2, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10, the voters approved the renewal of the five-mill tax for maintenance of roads and the five-mill tax for the construction of new roads.

Ward 3 approved a five-mill tax for road maintenance but there is no construction tax for this ward.

In Ward 4 the voters there approved a four-mill tax for maintenance and a two mill tax for construction.

The other two wards, one and seven, have no present maintenance or construction taxes to renew so they were not involved in the election.

The tax used by the Caldwell Parish Police Jury ran out this year but was renewed for a a four-year period.

Attorneys Start Plan To Provide Trial Lawyers

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)— The board of regents of the American College of Trial Lawyers Saturday announced a nationwide program to meet what it calls the critical need for trial lawyers in both civil and criminal cases.

The organization is appropriating $625,000 to make loans to law school students seriously interested in courtroom advocacy and plans to institute courses of study for practicing attorneys.

The college will sponsor three days of lectures here beginning today. Speakers will include Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Whittaker.

CHURCHILL STAMPS

LONDON (AP) — British postage stamps commemorating Sir Winston Churchill go on sale May 24, Commonwealth Day.

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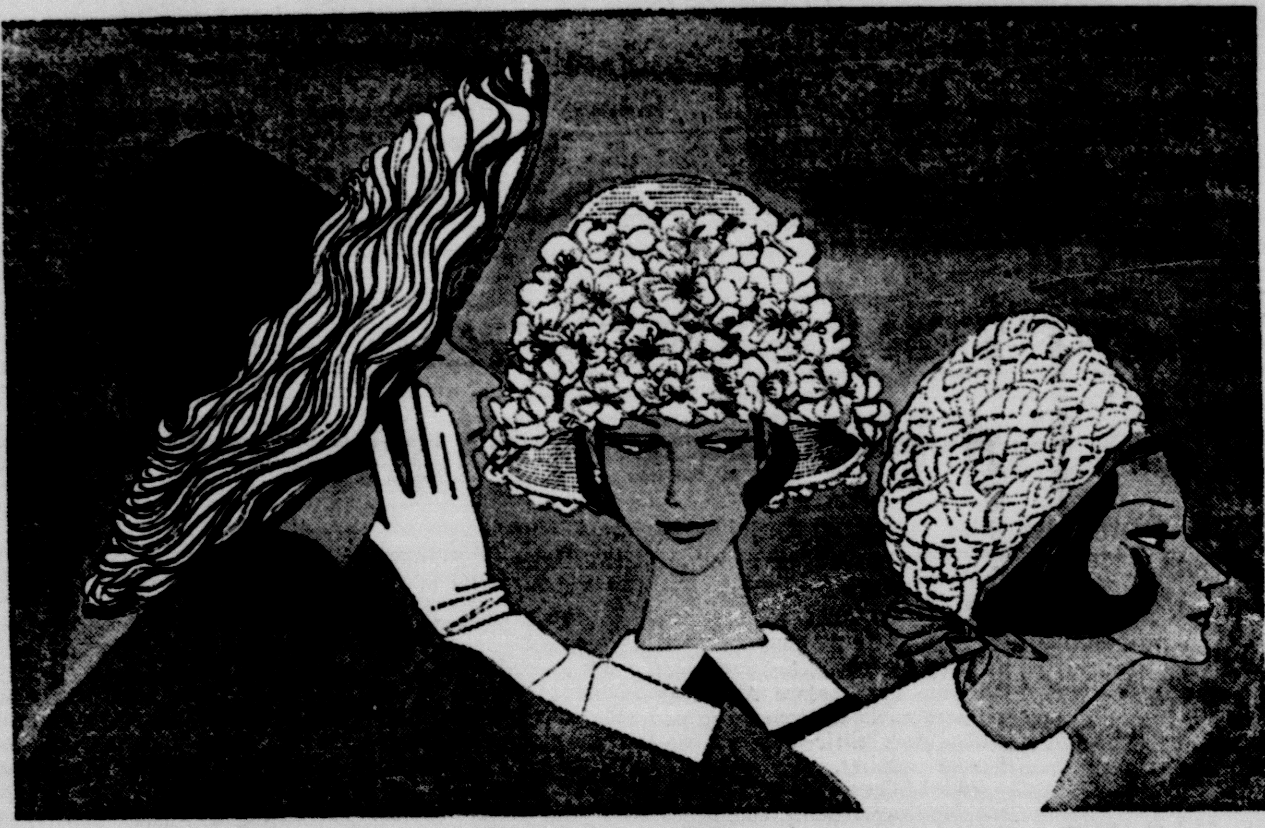

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Get set for the excitement! Come see hats flirtatious and frivolous, exciting, exquisite, daring and dazzling. Heart's desire hats blooming in Easter's own beautiful way . . . a thrilling sight you can see only at Silverstein's

left, straw and organza ruffles 19.
center, flower-laden buribuntal 16.
right, braided organza and straw 13.

Kimberly
KNITWEAR
Kimberly

Our new Kimberly Knits are now in residence at Silverstein's . . . Looking and feeling wonderful! But they won't be here long . . . they are too exciting and too inviting to stay put. Come see the sinuous sheaths, the chic suits, the clever two-part and tri-part ensembles all in temptuous texture and delicious colors

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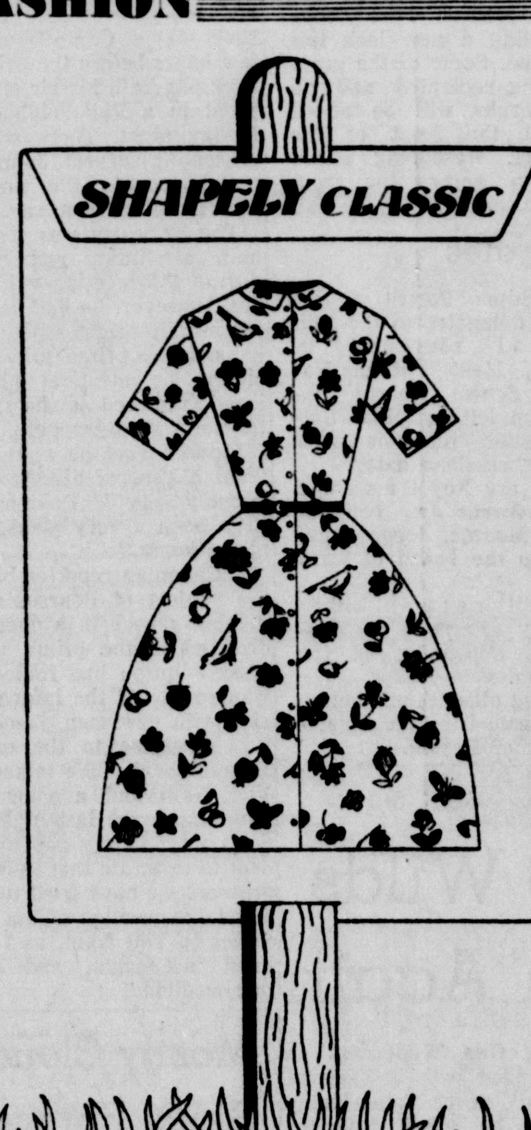

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District GOP Meeting

Lyons Declares South Holds Key To U.S. Destiny

By CAROL BRAXTON
World Staff Writer

Members of the Fifth District Republicans meeting here Saturday were told by Charlton Lyons of Shreveport, state chairman of the Louisiana Republican Party, that the "South holds the key to the destiny of the nation."

Addressing the group at a one-day convention staged at the Frances Hotel, Lyons said that a "strong Republican Party in Louisiana will inspire other Southern states to build strong Republican parties." He stressed the fact that if the South gives the GOP the support it needs in this section, "the party will remain conservative."

Lyons' talk centered around the condition of the world today. The party leader said that the country today "is in dire conditions — beset by communism from abroad and liberal — socialism from within."

"The federal government is about to dominate the lives of the people," he said, advising, "Someone should act to prevent this."

According to Lyons, the "force to circumvent" the power of the federal government must come from within. "This force is the Republican Party," he declared, "and we should start with the Republican Party in Louisiana."

Stating that some Republican Congressmen are saying that the GOP is not conservative, Lyons affirmed that "the Republican Party is conservative."

He told the 100 persons attending the session Saturday that the national committee is the governing body of the party. "The hierarchy is elected by the same delegates at the San Francisco convention as those which nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater."

Explaining party policies, Lyons said that many people that Dean Birch, former national committee chairman, resigned because he was being pressured by liberals, "but that's not the case," he said.

A group of Goldwater's strong supporters, Lyons said, felt that the party has suffered "a severe defeat and they felt it essential that the party be reorganized throughout the nation."

"Friends of Sen. Goldwater's knew and still know that we are being opposed by a ruthless liberal — socialist machine," Lyons stated. He said that no one in the party objected to Birch personally and "he did a fine job for Goldwater during his campaign, but he had not had any previous experience."

The senator and his friends felt he should be replaced by someone with more professional experience, and Ray Bliss, Ohio Republican chairman, was the man selected, Lyons explained. The Shreveport speaker said that Sen. Goldwater had told him that he had asked Bliss to serve as his campaign manager three times.

"Bliss is personally a conservative," Lyons remarked, adding, "The naming of Bliss as chairman hasn't lessened our task at all. This task is to keep the Republican Party as a conservative party."

In the past, Lyons said, the Republican Party "has known the South was a one-party region, hence yielding the party but few votes in the South." The party was therefore compelled, he said, to turn to other areas for support and money—principally the East.

"But there has been an upsurge of the Republican Party in the South and the party is again looking to this area for support," Lyons said.

He explained that the Republican representatives and senators will not control the future of the Republican Party and "certainly not the Republican party in Louisiana." According to Lyons, the delegates to the national convention in 1968 will control the future. "If we send conservative delegates, we will have a conservative nominee in 1968 as we did in 1964."

Lyons pointed out that "the only thing which stands between the people and socialism is the Republican Party."

He issued a blanket invitation to all Louisiana Democrats who believe in constitutional government to join the Republican Party.

Tom Staggs of Shreveport, national committeeman, also gave a brief talk at the meeting Saturday.

The meeting opened Saturday at 11:30 a.m. with spontaneous discussion in men's and women's groups. The men's session was led by W. G. Haynes Jr., district chairman, and the women's by Mrs. Jo Madison.

Some of the dignitaries on hand for the occasion were George W. Harris of Shreveport, assistant to the chairman of the Republican Party in Louisiana; Miss Kathleen Greenlee of Shreveport, secretary to the chairman; J. B. Holstead of Ruston; Charles P. Chisholm of West Monroe and representatives for the various parishes in the Fifth District.

John E. Grenier, chairman of the Alabama Republican Party and former executive director of the GOP national committee, had been scheduled to be the principal speaker, but in a telegram to Haynes Friday night he explained that he couldn't attend because of illness.

A NUMBER of dignitaries, were on hand Saturday for the one-day convention of the Fifth District Republicans held here at the Francis Hotel. Left to right are, J. B. Holstead of Ruston; Charles P. Chisholm of West Monroe; Charlton H. Lyons Sr., of Shreveport, chairman of the Republican Party of Louisiana, who was principal speaker; W. G. Haynes Jr. of Monroe, chairman, Fifth District Republicans; and George Harris of Shreveport, assistant to the chairman, Louisiana Republican Party. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

Strong Shocks Hit Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three strong earth shocks were felt here early Saturday but most of the city's five million sleeping inhabitants were not aware of them. The tremors were recorded at 5:21.40, 5:30.16 and 7:-46.13 a.m. CST. The second shock lasted almost a minute.

The Tacubaya Observatory said it recorded a "swram" of shocks, most of them light, which originated in the Pacific, approximately 300 miles southeast of Mexico City.

No damage or casualties were reported.

Man Quits Navy To Save Sister; Will Give Kidney

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Kevin W. Kelly, 22, has resigned from the navy in order to try to save his sister's life.

A hospital corpsmen at the Naval Engineering Center Aerospace Crew Equipment Laboratory here, Kelly has volunteered to donate one of his kidneys to his sister.

The sister, Mrs. Dorsha Russell, 19, has suffered from chronic kidney disease since birth. She is critically ill in the Naval Hospital at Oakland, Calif.

Kelly left Friday after ceremonies marking his separation from the Navy. He has served 5½ years.

He planned to stop at his Poway, Calif., home first to see his wife, Mary, and their two infant children. If kidney function tests are favorable the transplant operation should be performed at Oakland within two weeks.

"The chances are 60 per cent that this will save Dorsha's life," Kelly said.

He explained that his mother and father have been ruled medically ineligible. "I was the only one left," he said.

If he wants to reenlist, the Navy probably would be glad to have him back. Capt. S. R. Ours, his commanding officer here, praised Kelly for outstanding service as a volunteer subject for hazardous duty in altitude chamber experiments, and in the recent production of the Navy's first training film on techniques of underwater escape from submerged aircraft.

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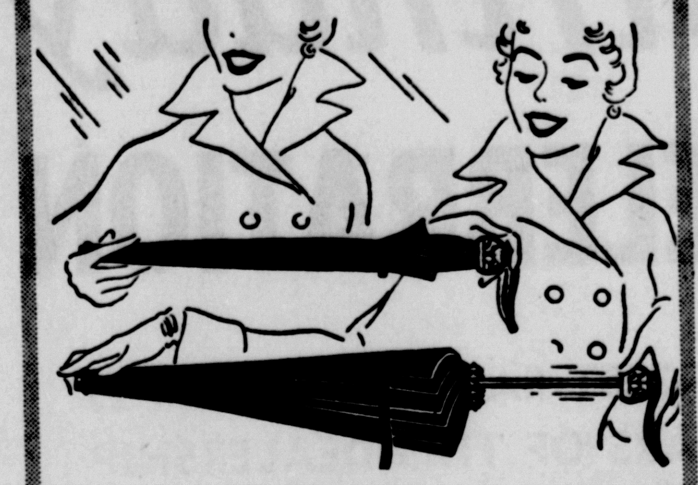

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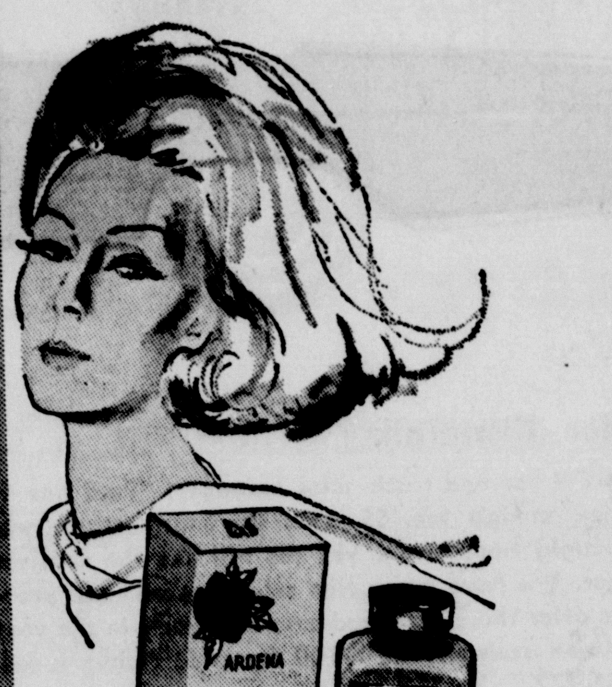

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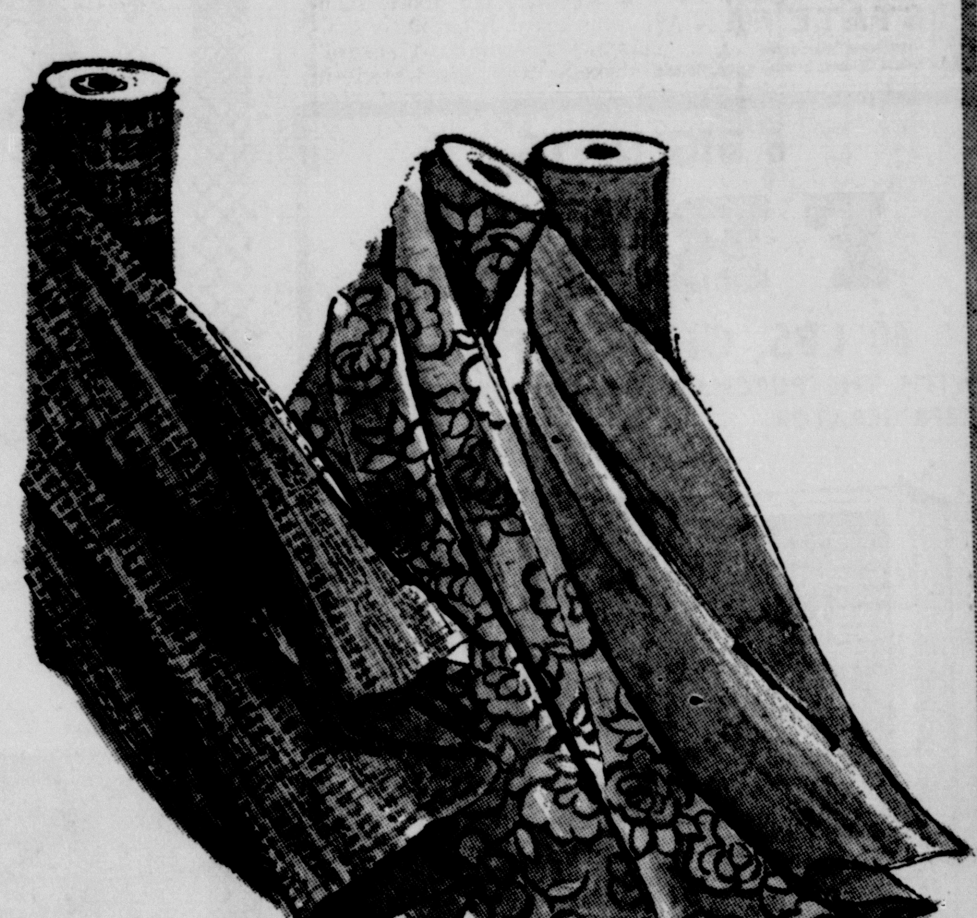

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Coins And Collectors

Old Coins Found In Many Places

By JOHN BLUCK

It would hardly occur to most U.S. collectors that there ever had been sizable hoards of this country's coins hidden away to be discovered many years later to the delight of collectors.

Webster defines hoard as "a store laid up; a hidden supply;. . .amass and conceal."

Most collectors are familiar with the small "hoards" of coins they sometimes encounter in their never-ending quest for collectable coins. These are usually small bags, cans, boxes or other containers in which a few "old" coins have been stored for safekeeping in a desk, dresser or cupboard.

Most of these "hoards" are made up of coins struck in the late 19th century or early 20th century. Commonly they contain Barber coins, Indian cents, Liberty nickels, Seated dimes and quarters and occasional Bust or Seated halves. Some also contain half dimes, three-cent pieces and maybe a two-cent piece.

We read in the papers of the coins found in cornerstones when old buildings are razed in the name of progress. Old safes sometimes produce a few pieces, as do old bank vaults. The storied treasures of highwaymen and bandits reputed to contain thousands of valuable collector pieces almost never turn up. Most "hoards," as we understand the word, usually consist of only a few coins, mostly in badly worn condition.

Collectors whose interest turns to early history and the romantic side of their hobby will enjoy the recently published book by Q. David Bowers, "Coins and Collectors." There is no connection between the title of the book and the name of this column, the latter predating the former by several months.

In the opening chapter Bowers tells of several American "hoards." Among these is the "Randall Hoard" of large cents, about which he says: "early nineteenth century cents in uncirculated (mint) condition are really hard to find, with the exception of the dates from 1816 to 1820. The survival of mint specimens of these particular dates is due to an interesting happening."

In the early days coins were shipped from the mint in kegs or barrels, and it was one or more of these "mint-sealed" kegs of large cents that was discovered underneath an old railroad platform in Georgia shortly after the Civil War. Inside were "brilliant uncirculated" large cents dated several decades earlier.

The coins were shipped to a New York merchant for payment of a debt. The merchant sold them for 90 cents per hundred to another merchant. This buyer, in turn, gave away the coins as a promotional scheme, only to find the public would not accept them. "Counterfeits," they were labeled by the public which was by then accustomed to the Indian cent.

Unable to dispose of most of the coins, the merchant sold them to a collector at his original cost. From the hands of this collector they were eventually distributed to collectors all over the country. It was estimated the keg "hoard" contained 14,000 of the BU large cents. These are the coins which account for the comparatively large number of uncirculated cents dated between 1816 and 1820 which are now available to collectors.

Another, and more fabulous hoard, is the justly famous "Economite Treasure" which was discovered in 1878. The coins were accumulated by the members of the Harmony Society in their early socialistic settlement at Economy, Pennsylvania. The hoard was hidden in 1863 in an underground vault to prevent capture b yConfederate General Morgan during the Civil War.

Included in the hoard were 5,828 half dollars with dates between 1794 and 1815; 3,708 silver dollars dated between 1794 and 1803; 400 quarters dated between 1818 and 1828; 111,356 "common" half dollars dated between 1808 and 1836; and French, Spanish and American silver coins with a "face" value of $12,600. Total face value of the hoard was $75,000!

Many of these coins were sold at face value to collectors and curiosity seekers in the area shortly after their discovery. The scarce dates, with a face value of $4,000, were sold to a dealer for $6,500. The 1794 dollar sold separately for $22.

The Ouachita Mosiac

Discotheque Bound To Hit Twin Cities Area

By ROBERT SIMONTON
World Staff Writer

It was bound to happen sooner or later — the discotheque influence has hit the Monroe area. It has arrived in various forms and these are somewhat different from the original discotheque of the late 40's in Paris. At these French places, the customers participate in the latest dance sensations to music played by a disc jockey operating stereophonic tapes. The French word discotheque actually means record library or a place to keep records.

Today, American versions copy the pure French discotheque (where patrons wear formal and elegant attire) or resemble the French a Go Go (where patrons wear casual or even sloppy attire); the music is hi-fi or stereo played by a disc jockey or a record player operated by the customers or the live bands. Then, there are combinations of these forms. The discotheque seems most popular on the east coast, while the a Go Go (as much as you like) is the "thing" on the west coast.

Dances performed at the discotheques include the Watusi, Frug, Swim, Surf, Bird, Dog, Monkey, Hully Gully, Ya Ya, Jerk and combinations of these types. All of these gyrations are simply variations of the Twist, which was the first dance rage of the Parisian discotheques.

In Monroe, there is a new downtown discotheque, at least one other downtown establishment that has had discotheque overtones for some time, and several places where there are now periodic versions of a la discotheque and a la Go Go.

EVERLASTING

A reader has been very quick to complain about our comment that "National Geographic" referred to the Ouachita as the second most scenic river in the United States. Seems the statement was printed back in 1947. It really doesn't matter if it were made way back in 1907. There have been, and will continue to be, vast improvements along the Ouachita, which would make the statement even more true today. Besides, it seems that once "National Geographic" has printed its statement, it is one of everlasting duration.

WHY NOT

Another reader wrote and suggested that since this column is devoted, more or less, to cultural enlightenment, why not mention the fact that the Twin Cities has no art festival (meaning here a combination of the fine arts). It was pointed out that communities of lesser stature do have these festivals. Well, then, why not the Twin Cities?

INQUIRIERS

In answer to numerous inquiries, the Northeast Louisiana Concert Association series will announce the season when all performers have been booked, according to Davis Bingham, chairman. Most of the artists have been contracted, but the announcement will come when all may be released at one time. The 1965-66 season membership drive will not be inaugurated until this fall.

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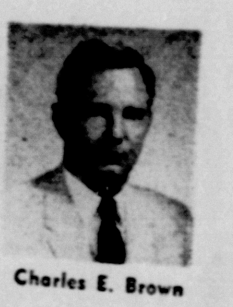
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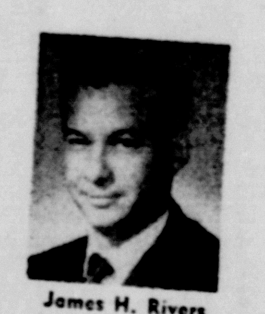
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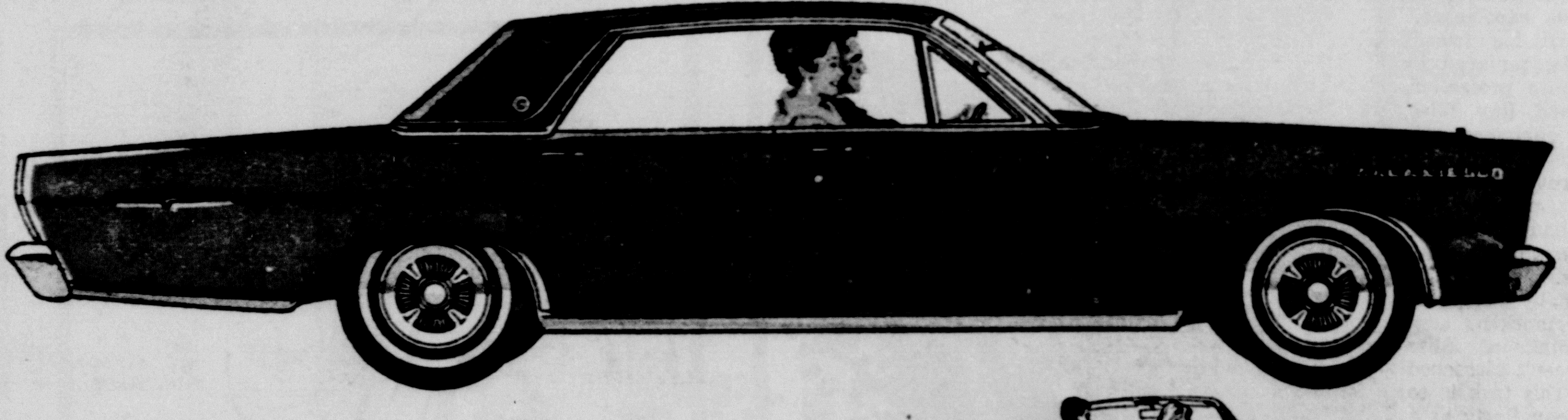

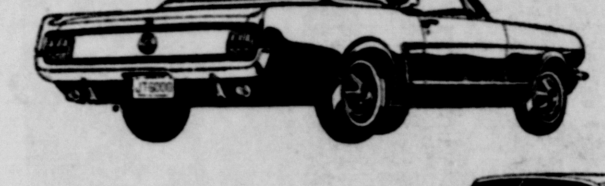
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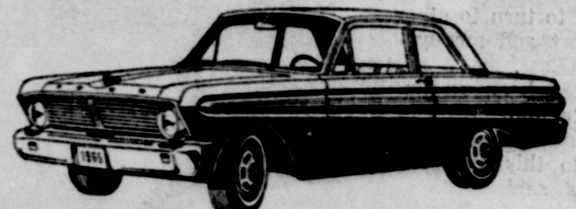
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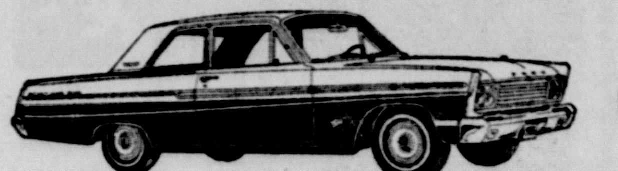
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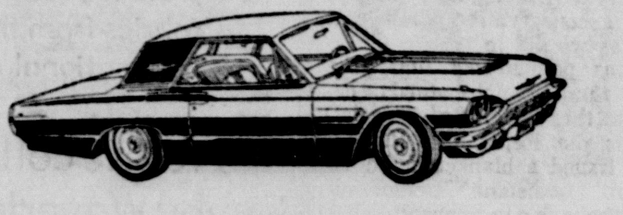
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USED car sales manager: "Because the '65 Ford's have been moving so fast, we have a fine selection of good clean used cars. Prices have been slashed in this department too. You'll find many values in all makes and models."

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Finland Envy Of Red Europe

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Tall, slim Urho Kekkonen presides in watchful calm over this isolated little country of 4½ million whose life on the border of the Soviet Union must be the envy of all East Europe.

Finland's frontier with the Soviet Union is the longest in Europe. It runs 700 miles north to south, much of it fenced. The Finns put up the fence to keep their reindeer home.

Finland has maintained its democracy and its independence. Also it is neutral, with a single reservation that it is committed to fight any other country seeking to attack Russia by way of Finnish territory.

President Kekkonen inherited the policy from his predecessor, Juho Paasikivi. Kekkonen is the embodiment of the policy that Finns have accepted, of getting on with the Soviet Union with a minimum of friction, while at the same time preserving largely the country's economic independence and its westward outlook on life.

OAK PINT

The president lives on Oak Pint, a promontory reaching into the harbor on the outskirts of Helsinki, instead of the palace in the center of the city.

A visitor finds he prefers "conversations" to interviews with direct quotations.

He sometimes is criticized on grounds that he sees things the Russian way too often. But it would be hard to say he hasn't opposed the Russians. He first began fighting them as a boy of 17 when he sided with the "whites" to drive Russians and Finnish Communists out of Finland at the time of the civil war in 1917-18.

Kekkonen was in government service during the Winter War launched by the Russians in 1939, and in what the Finns call the Continuing War when they sided with the Germans to recover some of the land lost during the Winter War. They lost again, and had to pay a massive indemnity of $300 million at prewar prices.

That forced the country into an industrialization program that changed its way of life, for the Russians demanded machinery, ships and industrial products.

When you start to discuss Russians with Kekkonen he simply says "they are there." Finland must live, knowing that. In the presence of Nikita Khrushchev, back in 1960, President Kekkonen said that even if all other countries turned Communist, Finland would not. Later he explained this to a Danish editor:

MUCH TALK

"There is much talk and rumor about Finland's being under Communist influence. This is not true. The entire Communist question is dependent on the other political parties keeping together on political issues where the Communists are their natural enemies.

"I want to remove the impression that there exists activity managed from outside against the independence of Finland. So that I should have a reliable witness for my assertion, I made it in Khrushchev's presence. I thought it was difficult to find a better witness."

He and Khrushchev used to discuss their problems in a sauna, the steam bath whose qualities the Finns are forever preaching about. Kekkonen says it was in this relaxed mood that many Russo-Finnish frictions were dissolved.

DEPOSED

When Khrushchev was deposed last fall, the new Russian leaders hastily sent President Anastas Mikoyan to reassure Kekkonen that nothing was changed. Kekkonen later visited Moscow and got the same assurance.

Finland continues to feel her way with Russia. Even while Khrushchev was still in office, Kekkonen began exploring the field of possible future rulers. Khrushchev told him that Alexei Kosygin was a man he should get to know. It seemed prophetic.

The Finnish president also asked to meet the next level of Soviet leaders, so a hunting party was arranged. He met Demitri Polyansky, Gennadi Voronov and Nikolai Podgorny, all of whom, with Kosygin, had a hand in dethroning Khrushchev.

While the presence of Russia is a fact of life, so also is the presence of Germany. In this field, Finnish neutrality seems slightly tilted. Kekkonen, clearly at Russian insistence, recently denounced the multilateral nuclear pact as a danger to North European peace. The Finnish opposition press chided this as a departure from a neutral position. But Kekkonen said, "We are entitled in our national interest to voice our negative attitude to measures which can disturb the foundations of the policy of peace in Northern Europe."

VERY ACTIVE

At 65, Kekkonen goes to the sauna one to three times a week, the one in his house where he and Khrushchev steamed. Every morning he skis seven or eight miles cross-country just for the fun of it. Twice a year he goes into far North Lapland, once in ski time and once in boat time. On the ski trip, he travels from town to town, 20-30 miles a day. Officials accompanying him dread the trip. Few can keep up.

He started life as a farm boy in a family pressed for money. His father was a forest foreman and Kekkonen worked in the woods for a time. After the independence war to drive the Reds out of Finland, he and a group of young men who had fought beside him all went to law school, several on into politics. Now one of his two sons, Matti, is in parliament.

After the last war, Kekkonen served five terms as premier — Finland changes government about every year. In 1956 he was elected president. He was re-elected in 1962 and seems a shoo-in for a third term in 1968, if he wants it. And he probably does.

Sikkim's Queen

Coronation Setting Near Red Frontier

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — A former New York society girl will take her place on a golden throne Sunday and become queen of the Hidden Valley of Rice.

While she and her husband are being crowned as heads of tiny mountain pricedom, Communist Chinese troops will be patrolling as usual only 30 miles away.

The girl formerly was Hope Cooke and is now Maharani Hope. Her husband is Palden Thondup Namgyal, the maharaja of Sikkim.

The hour of Sunday's coronation ceremony — 10 a.m. — was selected as the most auspicious by court oracles, but the traditional Oriental color and splendor will be lacking on this occasion. With the Communist Chinese digging in in the north, austerity is the rule of the day.

For this 2,818-square mile Buddhist princedom, huddled on the southern slopes of the Himalayas, also lies on the traditional main highway linking the Chinese-ruled Tibetan capital of Lhasa with the southern world beyond.

The coronation, will be performed according to ancient Buddhist textbooks by lamas from the state's 90 monasteries. Thondup will be the 12th consecrated ruler of a dynasty dating to 1604.

Thondup's father, Maharaja Tashi, died in December, 1963, and the most auspicious date for his son to be enthroned came 16 months later — Sunday, April 4, 1965.

Court oracles found any other date would be inauspicious to begin his rule over a princedom of about 170,000 subjects — especially when a northern neighbor had begun to cast sinister looks at it.

After coronation, Thondup will be called Chogyal, which means spiritual ruler — "righteous ruler and defender of the faith."

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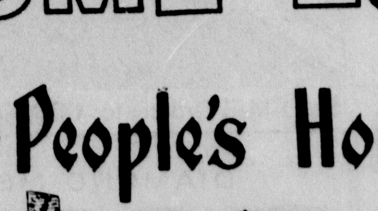

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Cypress at Pine, West Monroe

Catalpa at DeSiard, Monroe

U.S. Naval Fleet

Russia Charged With Harassing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States complained to the Soviet Union again Saturday about Russian vessels harassing American warships in areas of the world.

A note delivered to the Soviet Embassy said Russia will bear full responsibility if dangerous interference with U.S. Navy operations causes a collision. It was similar to previous protests.

Russia has protested that American aircraft have buzzed Soviet shipping.

Saturday's State Department note listed four recent specific incidents, among them one involving the American Polaris submarine Lafayette. The note said the Russian ship Zond crossed six times close off the bow of the submarine about 35 miles off Cadiz, Spain on Feb. 16.

The new note coincided with reports that Russia is expanding her submarine operations throughout large areas of the world, and its submarines have been sighted in the Pacific as far south as the Philippines.

This part of the Pacific is in the general area where the powerful U.S. 7th Fleet patrols off the Asian mainland.

However, so far there have been no reports of submarine sightings in the South China Sea. It is in those waters that the three attack carriers of the fleet launch their planes for strikes against Nort Viet Nam.

Other incidents cited in Saturday's State Department note included:

— A Russian ship steamed within 75 feet of the stern of the U.S. survey ship Dutton while the latter was towing an instrument for measuring earth magnetism in the eastern Atlantic on Jan. 7.

The Russian ship continued to approach despite visual and audible signals to stand clear of the tow. The tow cable was cut by the Soviet ship, causing the instrument to be lost.

— While the carrier Hornet was preparing to refuel from a Navy tanker off the California coast on Feb. 24, a Russian ship maneuvered to interfere with the operation. The carrier had to veer away from the tanker because of what the note said was the serious risk of collision.

— On March 2, a Russian trawler interfered with maneuvers in Narragansett Bay, off Rhode Island, by three U.S. Navy ships, the Courtney, Dartley and Keywadin. The note said the trawler crossed the Courtney's bow, then came about to get into position directly ahead of the Courtney. The Courtney steered hard right to avoid colliding with the trawler. The Russian craft then headed in toward the Keywadin.

The note expressed "grave concern" of overharassments, saying the Russians had violated nautrical rules, practices of good seamanship and "ignored the principle of the freedom of the seas as condified in the 1958 Geneva convention on the high seas."

The protests so far by the United States have concerned surface ships and Russian military aircraft overflights of U.S. naval vessels — but no Soviet submarines.

But the mere presence of submarines in an area is disturbing because of possibilities of incidents and because of the reconnaissance missions of submarines.

Russia's constantly growing Pacific submarine force is believed to base primarily at Petropavlovsk, near the southern tip of the Kamchatka Peninsula, and at Vladivostok, on the Sea of Japan.

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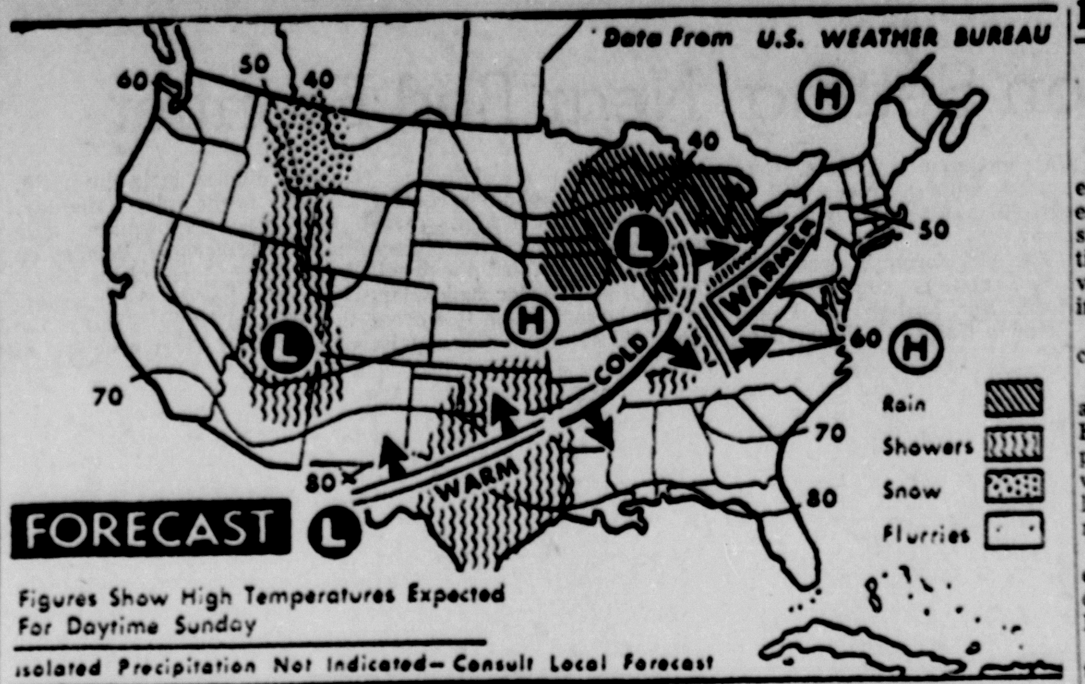

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected For Daytime Sunday

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

RAIN IS FORECAST today over Great Lakes region and portions of upper Mississippi valley with showers in parts of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Showers are expected in Texas and central plateau region with snow in the northern Rockies. Temperatures will be warmer in the northeast quarter of the U.S., (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy through tonight with a few showers. No important temperature changes. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. Lowest tonight, 62-66. Highest today 75-80.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	82
Low Saturday	64
Sunrise today	5:53
Sunset today	6:30
Sunrise Monday	5:52
Barometer at 6 p.m.	29.88

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	Trace
Total so far this month	.11
Total since Jan. 1	15.92

A YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	86
Lowest temperature	65

LOUISIANA — Mostly cloudy through tonight with a few showers west and north portions. No important temperature changes. Highest today, 75-83.

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness through tonight with showers and thunderstorms this morning mostly in north half, diminishing around noon. Showers and thundershowers affecting about 50 per cent of the state. Highs today mostly in the 70s.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions fair to poor at night and generally good today. Dewpoints in the 60s. Less than 20 per cent sunshine today. Shower activity indicated to affect less than 20 per cent of the area with amounts variable but likely up to near one-half inch in a few spots. Winds southerly 5-15 mph.

MISSISSIPPI — Considerable cloudiness and mild through tonight. Showers and thunderstorms affecting around 50 per cent of area through tonight. Highs today mostly in 70s.

FYING FARMER — Considerable cloudiness and scattered shower and thundershower activity will prevail over the mid-South at dawn. Ceilings generally less than 1,000 feet and visibilities frequently less than three miles. Surface winds mostly southerly 5-12 mph occasionally gusty near thundershowers and a few thunderstorms. During the morning ceilings lifting to near 2,000 feet by late morning except lower in thundershowers. Visibilities generally greater than four miles except in thundershowers. Surface winds south to southwesterly 8-18 mph and gusty near thundershowers.

River Stages

Stations:	Flood	Present	24-hour
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	12.3	0.8 Fall
Memphis	34	27.8	1.2 Rise
Helena	44	34.3	1.2 Rise
Ark. City	44	26.0	0.9 Rise
Vicksburg	43	28.9	0.7 Rise
Natchez	48	s34.1	0.1 Rise
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s34.1	0.3 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	s25.4	0.2 Rise
Dnldsnville	28	19.9	0.2 Rise
New Orleans	17	10.5	0.0 ....
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	s27.8	0.3 Rise
Melville	41	s28.2	0.7 Rise
Atchafalaya	29	s22.1	0.3 Rise
Morgan City	7	5.1	0.1 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	23.8	0.6 Fall
Monroe	40	29.2	0.5 Rise
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	s41.8	0.6 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.8	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52	37.1	2.1 Fall
Cairo	40	44.3	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	4.9	0.0 ....
RED			
Shreveport	30	15.0	0.8 Rise
Alexandria	32	s14.7	0.6 Rise
PEARL			
Jackson	18	s25.8	0.7 Rise

s-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

Journal Stopped

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The French-language newspaper Journal Dextreme Orient was suspended by the Vietnamese government for a month starting Saturday as punishment for printing an editorial "Weakening the war effort of the Vietnamese people."

Vietnamese newspapers are regularly censored or closed down by the Saigon government's censorship bureau but this is the first time it has happened to a French-language paper.

Police Charge Negro Girl For Three Knifings

NEW YORK (AP)—Police arrested a 15-year-old Negro girl Saturday in the switchblade knife slaying of a white youth and the wounding of two other persons in separate attacks on a sidewalk and a subway.

The girl was booked on a homicide charge.

A number of sidewalk and subway attacks in the city have been waged by males, but seldom has a girl been held as an assailant.

Police did not identify the girl because of her age. They said she weighs 165 pounds and looks older than her age.

The police gave this account: The girl, with her mother and a group of friends, had left a party in east Harlem late Friday night for a subway station to return home to Brooklyn.

Javier Neives, 16, and Wilson Lopez, 16, standing near the station, apparently laughed at the way the mother talked.

The girl stayed behind as others in the group walked on. She argued with the boys, whipped out a knife with a five-inch blade and stabbed both. Neives fell dead. Lopez was critically wounded.

The girl caught up with the rest of the group and boarded the subway.

Ex-Sheriff, NAACP Chief

IRS Charges Biloxi Leaders

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—A federal grand jury here has indicted a former Harrison County sheriff and a leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on income tax evasion charges.

The indictments were disclosed Saturday.

Curtis O. Dedeaux, who served as sheriff from 1960-63, and Dr. Felix Dunn, Gulfport chapter president of the NAACP, both waived preliminary hearings late Friday before U.S. Commissioner Verta Lee Swetman.

The indictments were made earlier this week. They were not disclosed until Dedeaux and Dunn had been arrested.

Dedeaux, 45, was indicted on three counts charging attempts to evade income tax and three charging he filed false information on his tax returns.

Maximum penalties are five years and $10,000 on each of the first three counts and three years and $5,000 on the second three counts.

The evasion counts cover the three years 1960-1962. The indictment alleges he tried to evade paymnet of $64,356 in taxes during that period.

The indictment states that for 1960, he listed a taxable income of $23,400 with a tax due of $9,206, whereas his taxable income was $57,800 with a tax due of $32,770.

For the following year, the indictment said, he listed taxable income for himself and his wife at $32,824 with a tax due of $10,812 whereas their taxable income was $72,810 with a tax due of $34,003.

Their taxable income for 1962 was listed as $38,171 with a tax due of $13,550, whereas their taxable income was $67,518 with a tax due of $31,141, the indictment said.

The other three counts alleged that Dedeaux made and subscribed false income tax return documents for 1960, 1961 and 1962 understating gross receipts from the office of sheriff for each year.

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Rural Fire Election Tuesday

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Voters will ballot Tuesday on a bond and tax proposal to provide fire protection in Ouachita Parish, outside the city limits of Monroe, West Monroe and Sterlington.

Proposed by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury, the plan seeks financing for a permanent parish fire department to replace protection provided prior to Jan. 1, by the City of Monroe.

In brief, a favorable popular and assessment vote would okay issuance of $175,000 in capital outlay bonds for the construction and equipping of two fire stations, and levying of a 10-year, 1.75 mill maintenance and operation tax.

The bonds, officials say, would be retired in 15 years or less through the assessment of approximately one-fourth mill. The millage could vary, of course, depending on the interest rate at which the bonds are ultimately sold. The amount of the bond millage also could be reduced in future years if parish property valuation continues the healthy rise of recent times.

Two Locations

Location of the two fire stations—one east of the river, one west — would be in the Claiborne School area in the west, and on Fink's Hideaway Road in the east. Either location, however, might vary by up to three miles, depending on price and availability of land.

With the two-station fire plan adopted by the police jury for presentation to the people, a parish fire department, consisting of 21 men, would be hired. Approximately $91,709 in salary and other operating expenses would be required annually. Capital outlay for the two stations, trucks and other equipment, would be $164,200, provided through the bond revenue.

The bond and tax proposals are the only issues on which voters will decide.

While it is not a formal part of the election, the police jury, in a recent resolution, pledged "every effort" in the establishment of ward level volunteer fire-fighting units to supplement the other protection in areas more distant from the proposed stations.

Plans are to purchase, largely with funds from a state fire insurance rebate, "four or five" second-hand trucks for use by volunteer residents in areas which submit the police jury an acceptable plan. The aim, backers say, would be to contain blazes until other equipment could reach the scene.

The volunteer feature apparently has been a strong influence on the positions of several jurors who originally opposed the two-station plan unbolstered.

The election has created a great deal of interest, prompting numerous statements from private individuals and officials for and against the proposal.

Among police jurors who have expressed opposition are J. H. Brown, ward eight, and Curtis Joiner, ward three.

Says Brown: "By the time you see that you cannot put the fire out yourself and call the fire station, the fire truck will arrive only in time to see the burning house falling in. For 27 years they have come on fire calls, and how many houses have been saved? What we need is some sort of a volunteer deal. They are proposing stations that will cost $40,000 each. What we need are stations that will cost from $4,000 to $5,000 each to house trucks at different places over the parish. Let it go in on a volunteer basis."

Refers To Plan

Joiner refers to plans to add to the protection at a later date: "They say we'll get a station and truck down here in ward three in two or three years, but what assurance do we have that this is so? How do we know the other people in the parish will support a station down here in the future. Voters should have been presented a plan for four stations, which was the primary recommendation of an engineering study of protection needs, or both the two and four-station plans."

Alfred Rutledge, a ward eight resident, opposes the plan, citing among his reasons the fact that the tax would apply to industry. Olin Mathieson, a large ward five concern, in fact, also has expressed opposition because of taxation as well as other reasons. Says Rutledge:

"It's just a pension — over 3,000 employees on the parish payroll. This is just more people on the payroll. I'm against it and I'm voting against it. It is something for nothing, putting taxes on people that won't get anything out of it. Daddy always taught us that if it wasn't for some big people, like Olin, in the community, we would be in poor shape. They are always taxed to death. They must compete with other companies and this keeps them from doing it."

J. E. Murphy, also of ward eight, declares: "Our house would burn down before they could get here, and I live close in. We don't have any water for this, and neither does anyone else. More tax money on my back is all I will get, but I do favor some sort of fire protection."

Also opposed is Dan Owens, of Cypress Community in ward nine: "I have thought of it seriously and I don't see how my ward could get one nickel's good out of this. The start of all this fire district proposition had good intentions, but what good would two trucks do me? It might help Bawcomville, but they got no water there. I've never voted against anything for the good of the parish, but I'm against this because it will not do rural people any good."

Similar Views

Bobby Bonnett of ward five, Bawcomville, starts on a similar note: "The main thing is there won't be enough equipment — two trucks are not enough. I live in Claiborne Community where there is talk of one station being put in, but it still won't do any good for people where my business is, which is in Bawcomville — not to mention people in ward nine. Bawcomville does not have enough water pressure out there for fire hydrants. Even if this goes through, it won't cut our insurance rates. They should get water companies to put in fire hydrants when they install water mains."

Olin Mathieson, as mentioned earlier, is counted among the opposition. E. A. Freeman, the firm's director of administration, has outlined several reasons for the company position, apart from the additional taxation which would cost cost Olin approximately $20,000 annually.

First, he calls the plan "fiscally irresponsible," maintaining it will not solve the problem because of the land area to be covered and limited water capacity. He says the added taxes could deter the location of new industry and the expansion of resident ones, and points also to the possibility of double taxation for fringe areas which come inside city limits in the near future.

Group backing for the plan has come from three main sources — the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce, the Ouachita Parish Farm Bureau and the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Among a majority of jurors who back the two-station plan is John Carter:

"As a homeowner in the rural area of Ouachita Parish and as a ward five police jury representative, I wholeheartedly endorse the proposed fire protection plan to be voted on Tuesday, because I believe it to be the best protection that the people can economically afford.

"This is fair to industry and to the other property owners. I urge all my friends to vote for the tax and the bond issue. I would hate to see my home or the home of a friend or relative burning with no truck to answer the call because I didn't support this tax," Carter says.

John Wilhite, ward one, also voices strong support, though in other recent months he was opposed. Like Lloyd Coon, ward six he says his thinking has been reversed largely because of the supplementary volunteer feature of the overall plan. Says Wilhite:

"My support for the fire protection proposal, as submitted, is based on the belief that some form of protection is absolutely necessary.

'Most Efficient'

"The two-station plan, plus volunteer units in the outlaying areas, provides the most efficient protection at the most reasonable cost. It also provides a basic department that can be expanded as more funds become available.

"Having closely observed the efficient operation of the volunteer unit now being utilized east of the river, and the area coverage possible from this location, I am convinced that this is the most practical plan of any considered.

"I urge the voters to accept this proposal as any alternative would be more costly, especially the loss of a home or other property that might have been saved," Wilhite says.

Mrs. Bertha Kincaid, ward four, is another whose thinking was influenced by addition of the volunteer fire-fighting feature:

"I've changed my mind and I'm for the plan where I wasn't before," she reports. "I think if this volunteer plan was gotten over to the people, they'd vote for it. It's just what was needed in my area, which is too far from the regular stations for good protection.

"Plenty of people in the ward have already offered to serve as volunteers."

Alters Position

C. W. Whetstone, ward three, altered his position for the same reason. I'm supporting the fire protection with the agreement that supplementary protection be supplied the outlying wards," he says. "We will requisition five 500-gallon pumpers from the War Surplus Administration to operate under the supervision of the regular fire department, and we can give the parish excellent fire protection. I don't believe this supplementary protection has been stressed enough. I think people would vote for this if they could see the effect of such an arrangement."

Leland Carpenter, chairman of the jury's fire protection committee, is another who sets importance by the volunteer arrangement:

"The main thing, as I see it, is that we are going to do everything we can to help the rural areas with these volunteer units," he explains. "We're interested in helping all the people, and I believe this plan will do it."

M. W. Montgomery of ward three sees the immediate need for some type of protection as the overriding issue in the election:

"If this plan is beaten it will leave the parish with no protection at all, and that's going to be bad for everybody.

"I'd like to make it clear I'm for industry, but the two-station plan is best for them too, since the tax for four stations would be twice as much. In my opinion, the two stations would be as good, or better than what we had with the City of Monroe.

"Some protection is essential. If you have a bunch of houses together, a fire probably could be stopped in just one house, instead of losing a whole block," he said.

Among other jurors who have spoken strongly favorable in the past are Robert Downing, John Ensminger, A. E. Montgomery Jr., Lloyd Coon, Leslie Hamm, Irby Jackson and Jury President, T. W. Humphries.

Total Of 5,102 In Parish Can Vote Tuesday

A total of 5,102 resident property owners will be eligible to vote Tuesday in the tax and bond election for Ouachita Parish fire protection.

Polling hours will be from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voting will be in the following precincts, according to Mrs. Mae Lucky, Ouachita Parish voter registrar:

Ward 1—Pct. 1, Clubhouse Fairbanks; Pct. 2, Sterlington Area Fire Department Building; and Pct. 3, North Monroe Lumber Company, Sterlington Road.

Ward 2 — Pct. 1, Swartz Schoolhouse; and Pct. 2, St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Ward 3 — Pct. 9, Fisher's Grocery; and Pct. 10, Worley's Store, 2008 Dooley Lane.

Ward 4 — Pct. 1, Luton's Store, Columbia Road.

Ward 5—Pct. 5, Olinkraft Cafeteria; Pct. 7, Clayton Calhoun Auction Barn, Highway 80 West; Pct. 10, Kiroli School; Pct. 12, Milstead's Grocery, Arkansas Road; Pct. 13, Riser School gym; and Pct. 14, I. D. Jackson's Grocery, Bawcomville.

Ward 6—Pct. 1, Masonic Hall, Calhoun; and Pct. 2, Finley's Store, Calhoun.

Ward 7—Pct. 1, Cadeville Lodge Hall, West Monroe.

Ward 8 — Pct. 1, Parish Highway Barn, West Monroe; Pct. 2, Four-Way Grocery, West Monroe.

Ward 9 — Pct. 1, Hendrix Store, West Monroe.

Ward 10—Pct. 11, Ouachita Parish High School; and Pct. 12, Parish Highway Barn, Sterlington Road.

Numbers eligible to vote in the respective wards are: 533, 404, 332, 148, -2,204-, 307, 137, 279, 147 and 611.

Caldwell High's Honor Students Are Announced

COLUMBIA (Special) — The honor roll for the Caldwell Parish High School has been announced by E. L. Richard, principal of the school.

Seventh grade — Sue Childers, Corliss Grant, Johnny Hinton and Debra Nugent.

Eighth grade — Beth Allen, Debbie Campbell, Abigail Edwards, Mike Files, Wallace Lewis, Dianne May, Robert Meredith, Suzanne McClary, Charlotte Taylor and Karen Watson.

Ninth grade — Lady Boyd, Emily Causey, Russ Cummings, Jeddie Douglas, Gaylon Head, Donna Hollis, Sherry Love, Joyce McGuire, Wanda Manley, Brenda Richardson, Linda Tarver, Stan Waldrop and Phillip Wilkins.

Tenth grade—Brenda Adams, Kirby Allen, Ellen Fisher, Peggy Douglas, Sylvia Fisher, Ben Fulton, Elizabeth Gandy, Michael Hinton, Michael Johnston, Michael Kern, Suebelle McKeithen, Dennis Ledbetter, Eugenia Martyniuk, Linda May, Ed Rowan, Wanda Taylor, Duane Wilks and Melba Young.

Eleventh grade — Ronnie Darden, David Crockett, Karen Free, Joe Johnson, Patsy Lowery, Glen Richardson, David Shell, Jorenda Rucker, Sharon Young and Donna Gartman.

Twelfth grade — Glynn Benson, Shermie Clark, Marilyn Dannehl, A. L. Eubanks, Iley Evans, Blake Harveston, Leslie L. LaCroix, Janis Lewellyan, Julian Martin, Nancy Patterson, Gary Richardson, Carolyn Smith, Cecilia Schepis, Sue Thames, Alva Warner, Dianne Zeagler, Bobbie Sikes and Janis Williams.

BULGING SCHOOL

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's National University, already overcrowded in trying to accommodate about 100,000 students, will have 150,000 within five years, rector Dr. Ignacio Chavez predicted in a speech.

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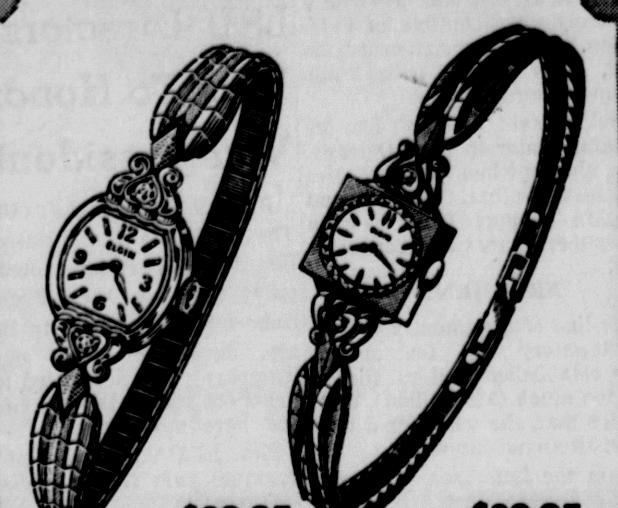

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SPOTLIGHTING THE AREA

Real Estate

With Jimmy Hatten

Just as the purchase of Alaska was opposed by many because they thought it was an "icebox," the Louisiana Purchase did not meet with unanimous consent.

"It's unconstitutional," cried some. But Hugh Murray, a geographer of the early 1800's had other reasons for opposition. What worried Murray, was what he called a 500-mile wide belt of "desert" which he said spread east of the Rockies.

He called it the American or Arkansas Desert and declared it "entirely unsusceptible of cultivation." Eastern Arkansas, he said, was filled with "noisisome swamps."

And, he said, he didn't like the drinking water in New Orleans.

As always when someone stirs up a fuss like that, they're bound to gain support from eastern newspaper editors and congressmen.

ARGUMENT

The line of argument was that the territory was too distant from established centers, that it cost too much ($15-million), and, besides that, the whole deal was unconstitutional anyway.

From the Louisiana Purchase Territory have been carved 13 states or parts of states: Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Napoleon, pressed by war and declining finances, felt he was impelled to sell this vast territory. But Napoleon must have realized the significance of his act in terms of history, for he said following the sale:

"I have just given England a maritime rival that will sooner or later lower her pride."

Thus was the deal made. It must rank as one of the best real estate deals of all time.

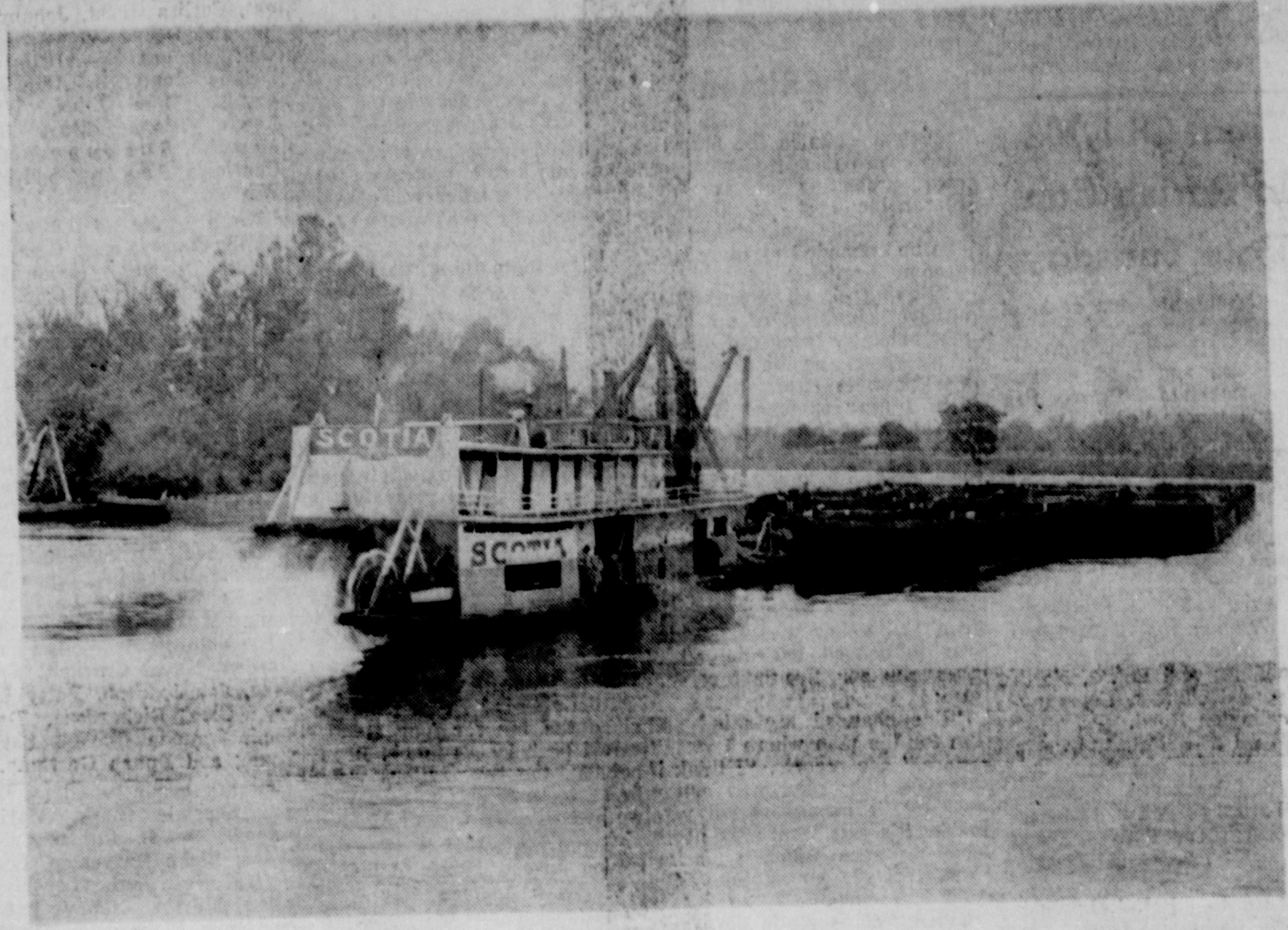
LSU Directors Vote To Honor Vice President

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—The Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors voted 10-1 today to give Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey an honorary doctor of laws degree. Humphrey was scheduled to address the state AFL-CIO convention here next week.

Mrs. Ella V. Schwing of Plaquemine cast the only dissenting vote.

Two other board members, Mrs. Alvern Davis, wife of former Gov. Jimmie H. Davis, and William Pitcher of Covington were out of the room when the vote was taken.

from out of our past . . . SCENES of YESTERYEAR . . . in the Twin Cities



THIS PICTURE WAS made May 3, 1926 on the Ouachita River in the Grayling Bend and was brought in by Mrs. Anna Mae Sartor of 206 Grayling Lane, Monroe. The steamboat was brought from West Virginia to service a lumber mill, once located at the end of Grayling Lane and owned by the Breece family. The man in the middle at the bottom of the picture is the late G. O. Breece Sr. On the top deck is his son, George O. Breece Jr., later former mayor of Monroe. The boat was piloted from West Virginia to Monroe by C. C. Gebhart, brother of Mrs. Rosa G. Breece, who was the late mayor's wife. She now lives with Mrs. Sartor. If you have an old Twin Cities scene send or bring it in to us along with all of the information available.

Glass Industry Still Threatened By Mass Strike

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Negotiations for a glass container industry contract continued Saturday as the threat of a strike that would halt production in 95 per cent of the nation's glass manufacturing plants loomed greater.

Lee W. Minton, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, charging the manufacturers acted in bad faith during the negotiations, said there was a strong possibility the 8,000 skilled machine operators would strike.

Minton agreed to permit the men to continue work after the contract expired Wednesday while negotiations continued on a day-to-day basis. But he said he would call a strike any time on 24 hours notice.

"The manufacturers are working the men double shifts to stockpile bottles and thus to strengthen their bargaining position while weakening ours," Minton said.

J. Thomas Rimer, spokesman for the manufacturers, said in reply to Minton's strike threat, "We are still negotiating. The manufacturers see no reason for a strike."

Alabama Official Wants Moderation

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—"Alabama apparently stands alone in this hopeless defiance."

That cryptic analysis Saturday from the state's attorney general, Richmond Flowers, underscored a two-year struggle for racial moderation which has incurred the wrath of Gov. George C. Wallace.

"The leaders in Mississippi, and Louisiana, too, are just as much dye-in-the-wool segregationists as anyone in Alabama," Flowers continued in an interview, "but they are sparing their states what Alabama is going through.

"They are speaking out for moderation. They are profiting from Alabama's mistakes where Alabama once could have profited from theirs."

The big, red-haired attorney general readily conceded that he is risking his political future by taking issue publicly with a governor whose popularity in Alabama must be recognized.

"There are three things the people might as well forget.

"Segregation as we know it is gone. Somehow, someway we have got to face it and adjust to it.

"Secondly, there's the civil rights bill. We have lost that fight.

"And on the matter of federal encroachment, we might as well quit bellyaching. This President and the one before him have let us know they're going to run us."

Instead of defiance, says Flowers, 46, Dothan attorney and former state senator, Alabama should "try to compromise and take this stuff a little at a time and as slow as we can.

"When we resort to defiance, we shoot all or nothing. When we lose, we lost it all. We gamble everything against nothing."

Flowers' political difficulties with Wallace began on the day both men were sworn into office, Jan. 14, 1963. The incoming attorney general, at his own brief inaugural ceremony, disagreed with the new governor's announced intent to defy any federal court integration order. (Wallace has since said he has never actually defied the courts.)

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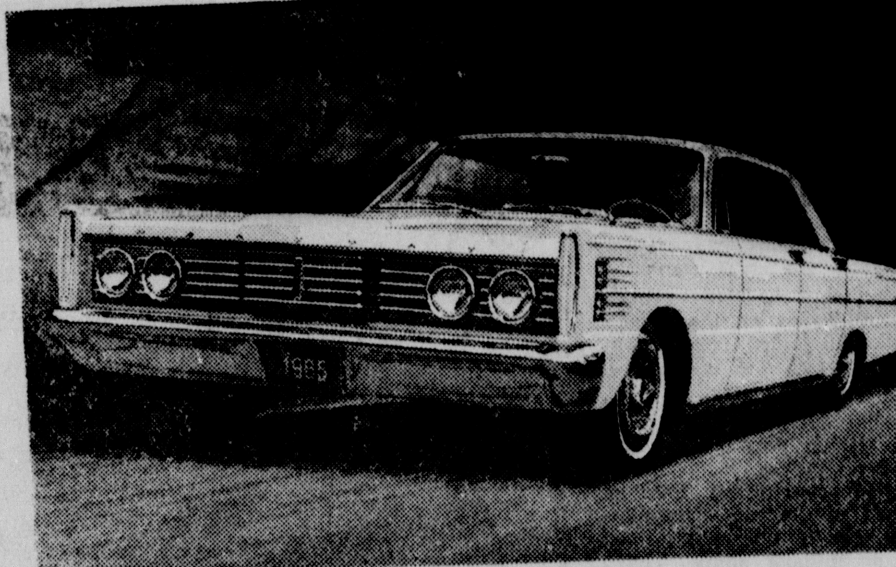

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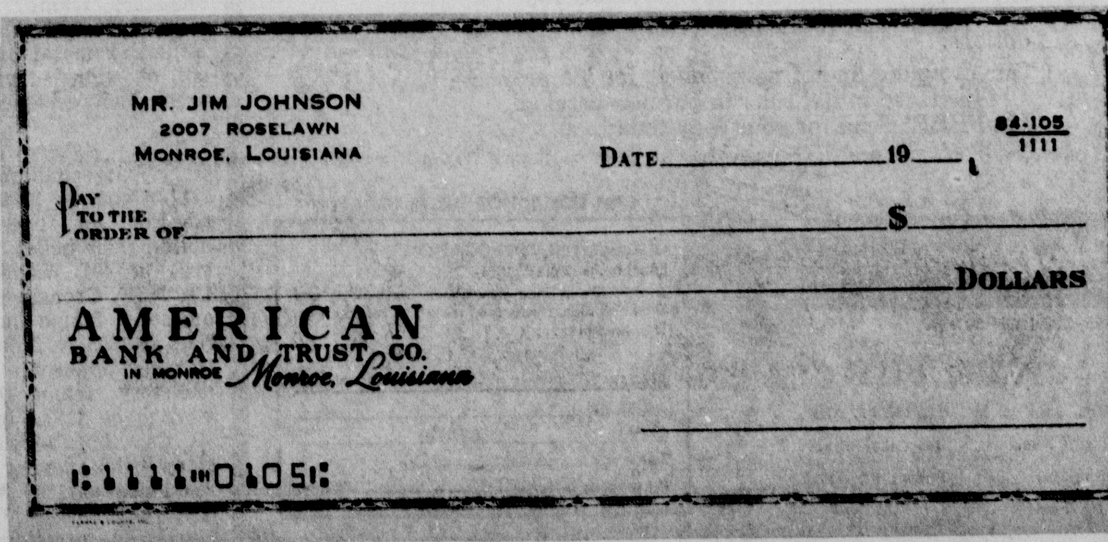

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Sally Rand Still Does Fan Dance

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sally Rand, who set Chicago on fire with her fan dancing 32 years ago, was doing the same dance Saturday on her 61st birthday.

"I never stopped working and I probably won't for many years," Sally said.

"Why retire? I love dancing. I'm healthy, my figure's the same (35-25-35) and I still weigh 113 pounds."

Those were the statistics she strutted across the stage at her eye-popping "Streets of Paris" performance at Chicago's "A Century of Progress" in 1933 and 1934. The boys came out by the thousands and Sally says they're still coming in droves to her performances.

"My act hasn't changed in 32 years," she said. "I do three performances a night. Six minutes an act, the same music 'Clair de Lune' and Chopin's 'Waltz In C Sharp Minor'."

Sally figures she has used up more than 1,000 pairs of ostrich feather fans since she first cavorted behind them in 1932. She spends $500 a pair for them today but "they cost $200 a pair in the old days."

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To Pool Efforts

Wilson, DeGaulle Wind Up Meeting

PARIS (AP) — Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and President Charles de Gaulle prepared the way Saturday for joint French-British production of aircraft.

Before heading back to Britain after two days of talks, Wilson told a news conference that considerable time was spent during his discussions with De Gaulle on the subject of joint aircraft production by their two countries. Informants said they discussed the production of a supersonic warplane to rival the U.S. F111, already in production.

Wilson pointed out that work is under way on the supersonic Concorde jetliner and several other projects.

"Some of these already are under way and a greater sense of urgency will be given to these," Wilson said.

He did not specify exactly what types of aircraft may be involved in the plans for closer British-French cooperation in airplane production. But he said the cooperative program eventually could be expanded to include rockets, although these were not discussed in his meetings with De Gaulle.

Wilson said he and De Gaulle had agreed that ministers from Britain and France will meet in the near future to study details of cooperating in the aeronautical field.

Wilson said his talks with De Gaulle had been "frank, friendly and robust."

The prime minister said he and De Gaulle also had agreed to work for closer relations with the Soviet Union and countries of the Eastern bloc.

"We also have discussed the situation in Africa and the Middle East in the light of our common desire to promote peace in those areas."

On the crisis in Viet Nam, Wilson declared:

"The situation in Southeast Asia was discussed. Despite the differences between our two governments on the approach to the situation there, its danger was recognized and we had a full exchange of views on this subject."

Area Elementary Honor Students Are Announced

GRAYSON (Special) — The honor roll at Grayson Elementary school for the fourth sixth weeks period has been announced by F. G. Johnston, principal.

First grade — Vickie Head, Edith Lowery, Debbie May, Brenda Whittington and Paula Zeagler.

Second grade — Willis Lane Delony, Raymond Lee Dortch, Sharon Rae Ellis, Charlie F. Etheridge Jr., Karen Rebecca Fore, Shelia Magee, Marilyn May and Fred Thomas Mercer.

Third grade — Sharon Bratton, Kay Grant, Andrea Harverton, Annette Head, Doris Martniuk, Mark Simmons, Debra Jean Taylor and Sharron Whittington.

Fourth grade — Danny Childress, Emma Lou Coates, Billy Wayne Fitzgerald, Lanette Harveston, L. C. Justice Jr., Danny Malcomb, Joyce May, Connie Nevels, Gary Stamper and Glen Thompson.

Fifth grade — Shirley Bailey, Jean Braddock, Anne Burns, Cherly Crain, John McKeithen, Teresa Melian, Teresa Stamper, Donna Taylor and Mack Thomas.

Sixth grade — Wanda Bailey, Dennis Delony, Donna Gaylor, Fannie Howell, Nancy Love, Trent Mixon, June Phillips, Karen Smith, Cathy Tarver, Tony Walters, Teba Whittington and Nelda Williams.

CADET CHARLES W. BURK, Jr., of Bossier City, a member of the Air Force ROTC at Louisiana Tech, is shown here receiving the President's Ribbon for outstanding contributions to the AFROTC and to the college campus. The presentation is being made by Dr. F. Jay Taylor, Tech President.

With More Men

Taylor Heads Back To Viet Nam Duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor wound up a week of high-level talks Saturday and prepared to return to Saigon. He will carry plans to beef up the war effort in South Viet Nam itself as a balance to continued U. S. bombing raids in North Viet Nam.

He was to leave Andrews Air Force Base shortly after midnight (12:30 a.m. EST today), stopping at U. S. Pacific headquarters in Honolulu en route to his post.

U. S. officials said the strategy sessions among Taylor, President Johnson and his Cabinet stressed the need for an equilibrium between the war effort in the south and the raids against military targets in the north.

The conclusion appeared to be that the bombing raids themselves would not be a cure-all for the anti-Communist war. Over concentration on bombings in the north, officials said, to the exclusion of efforts in the south, could give South Vietnamese leaders and forces a false impression that the United States was solving their problem and cause them to relax their own efforts.

Object of the war efforts in both the south and north is to eventually convince Communist leaders in Hanoi that they cannot win. Neglecting efforts in the south, officials said, could, despite bombing raids, convince Hanoi that it need perservere only a little longer with its guerrilla war to achieve success.

Therefore, administration sources said, the talks with Taylor delved deeply into the whole range of efforts in the south, including the question of political stability in Saigon, improvement of government administration throughout the south, economic programs in villages, and military actions against Communist forces.

The administration probably will send several thousand additional U. S. military personnel to South Viet Nam in the next few months, including about a thousand security personnel to guard installations and helicopter units, logistics personnel and communications specialists.

During Taylor's talks here it has been disclosed that administration planning is currently based on an assumption that Communist infiltration from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam will probably continue at the same rising rate which prevalied during 1964 and so far in 1965.

Monroe Building Permits $83,463 For Past Week

Inclement weather this past week did not deter the business of the Monroe Building Inspector's Office from its usual pace as 19 permits, totaling $83,463, were issued through April 2.

Dale B. Martha, coordinator, said that bad weather usually causes decline in the number of permits issued. However, this week was apparently an exception as there were only three less permits issued during the past week than there were the week before.

Twelve of the permits issued were for additions, Martha reported.

The following were issued permits, Martha said: John H. Ferguson, erection of one-story brick building for residence at 3805 Gouville, $17,500; Ray O. Wright, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 823 Atkinson, $150; Millers Funeral Home, addition of one-story frame building for storage at1006 Washington, $1,500; Nick Dimos, addition of one-story brick veneer building for residence at 1409 N. Fifth, $8,000.

Betty Lou Taylor, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 4218 Pippin, $200; Joseph D. McHenry Jr., erection of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 2413 Katherine, $15,000; Claude Staten, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 4212 Pippin, $200; S. C. Strausser, alteration and addition of one-story frame building at residence at 411 Hilton, $750; North Monroe Builders, erection of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 800 Adcock, $15,000.

Martille Burton, addition of one-story frame building for storage for service station at 616 Atkinson, $100; Thomas Prince, addition of one-story frame building for open porch at 3405 Gordon Ave., $1,000; Mrs. Ona Swanner, addition of one-story frame building for carport at 1406 Alabama, $200; Millers Funeral Home, demolish one-story frame building used for residence at 505 Adams.

R. L. Baker, enclose one-story frame building for den at 1117 Alabama, $188; Dan Neal, addition of one-story block building for boiler room (cleaners) at 401 Washington, $500; Dr. F. E. Crenshaw, addition of one-story frame building at office at 1005 N. Fourth, $12,000; Horace Johnson, addition of one-story frame building for storage at 3810 Pippin, $75; J. W. Cox Jr., addition of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 1206 S. Fifth, $3,600; and Usrey Lumber and Supply Co., erection of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 900 Eason Place, $17,500.

1,300 Employees Of United Gas To Get Honors

SHREVEPORT (Special) — More than 1,300 active and retired employees of United Gas Corp. and its wholly - owned subsidiaries, United Gas Pipe Line Co., Union Producing Co. and UGC Instruments, Inc. will be honored here at service award dinners, April 5 and 8, for having completed 25 or more years of service with the United Gas organization.

Including the employees and members of their families, more than 2,000 persons will gather here from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida for the occasion.

N. C. McGowen, chairman of the board and 51-year employee of United Gas, will be the principal speaker at both dinners. Presiding at both events will be Ed Parkes, president, who has 37 years with United Gas.

As in the past several years, the size of the group being honored has made it necessary to schedule the dinners on two dates.

The dinner on Monday, April 5, will be attended by those who have reached the 25-year mark, all employees with 32 or more years of service, and all retired employees who had 32 or more years of service at the time of retirement.

On Thursday, April 8, the group will be made up of men and women scheduled to receive awards for 30, 35, 40 and 45 years of service, plus all active employees with 26 through 31 years of service and retired employees with 25 through 31 years of service at the time of their retirement.

More than 100 employees who celebrated their 25th anniversary between July 2, 1964 and July 1, 1965, will be presented watches bearing service insignia. Lapel insignia will be presented to 59 employees marking their 30th anniversary, 76 celebrating their 35th years of service, 16 who have reached 40 years, and two active employees marking 45 years of service since last July.

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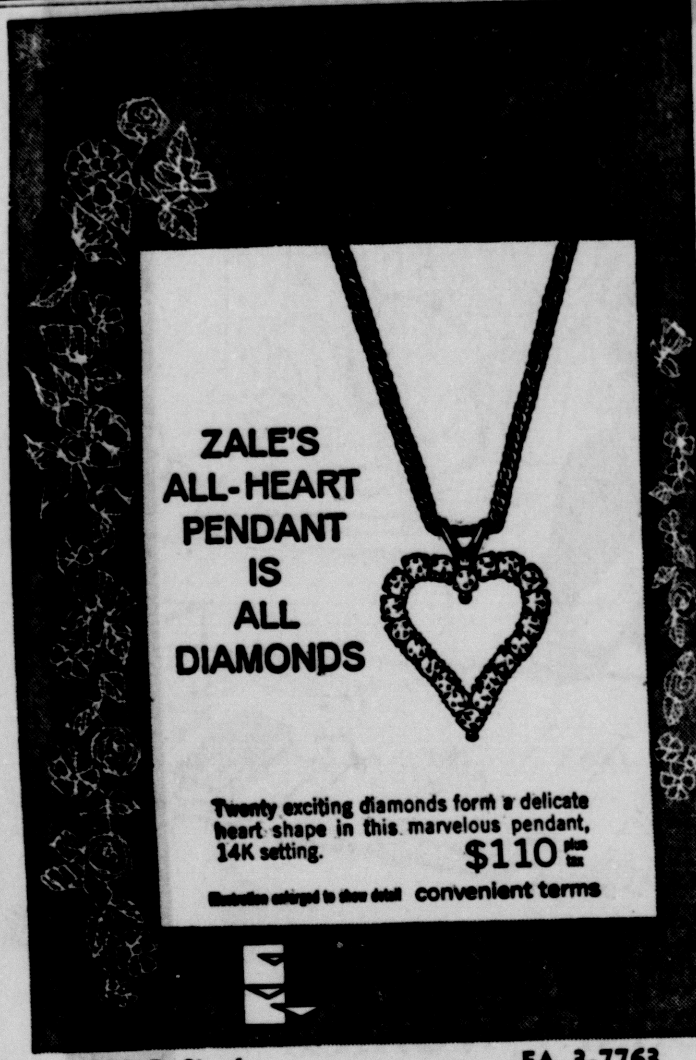

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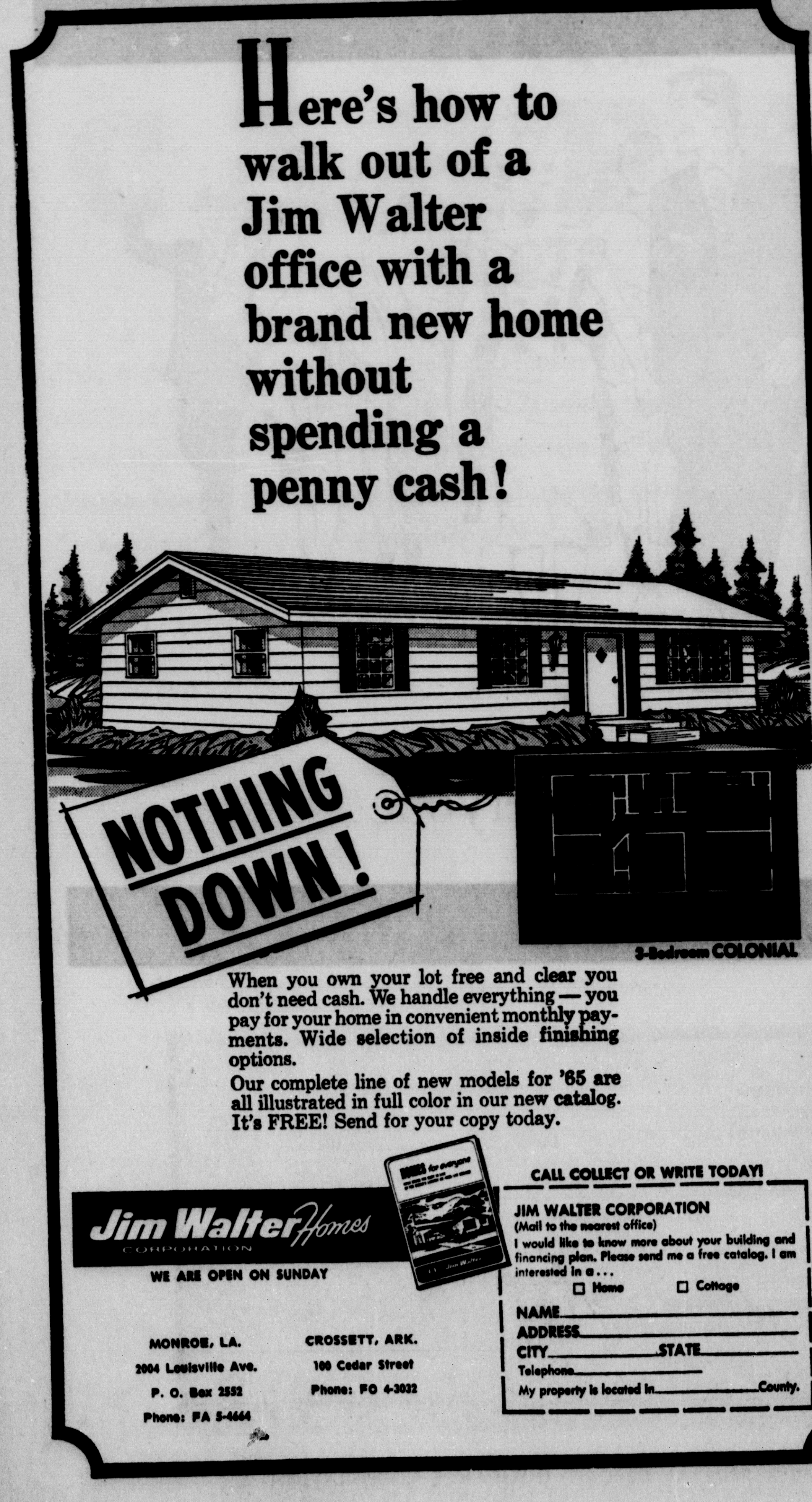

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Pickets In Alabam

Rights Struggle Starts 12th Week

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Groups of civil rights demonstrators picketed and sang "freedom songs" Saturday in Marion, Ala., as the state's bitter racial struggle moved into its 12th week.

Two groups of half a dozen persons each picketed in front of Marion business places. They carried signs reading, "One Man, One Vote" and, "We Won't Buy Again Until We Vote."

Shortly afterward, about 100 persons, including white clergymen, gathered in front of a church about a block away from the city square and sang for about an hour, facing the county courthouse.

They entered the church after a cool rain began falling and later dispersed.

Two Negro leaders had told the demonstrators that more civil rights workers would arrive in Marion next week to step up activities there.

Meanwhile, the state attorney general, Richmond Flowers, said Alabama apparently stands alone in a hopeless defiance of racial change and must face up to segregation's legal demise.

'Segregation as we know it is gone," said Flowers in an interview. "Somehow, some way we have got to face it and adjust to it."

Flowers has pushed for racial moderation in opposition to Gov. George C. Wallace for two years.

The Negro voter drive gets new impetus Monday when boards of registrars open for the first of two days this month.

Plans for a three-stage economic boycott of Alabama brought more criticism. Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in Nashville, Tenn., that the boycott "is a two-edged sword that must be handled with great care."

The Alabama boycott was announced by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. after a meeting in Baltimore of the executive board of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Wilkins appeared on a Vanderbilt University symposium. The Alabama governor also took part. Wilkins told newsmen who asked about King's plan to begin action in Northern cities that, "The problems of Alabama haven't been solved yet, I believe."

Vehicles Crash Near Tallulah; 4 Persons Hurt

TALLULAH (Special) — Four persons were injured in a accident near here about 8:40 a.m. Saturday.

Two of the injured were treated and released, but two others were taken to a Vicksburg, Miss., hospital where they were admitted, according to State Trooper Roger Dishong of Delhi.

Dishong said he understood James Edgar Gibbens of Fayetteville, Ga., was in satisfactory condition at the hospital but that Claude R. Fielding of Forest Park, Ga., was in serious condition after undergoing surgery.

Dishong said the accident occurred on Hwy. 80 about 11½ miles from here when an eastbound car being pulled by a wrecker swerved into the westbound lane and was struck by a westbound truck. The officer said the westbound truck then went out of control and hit an eastbound truck, which went up in flames. He added that the westbound truck was totally demolished.

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DR. GAITHER MCCONNELL, professor of education and acting director at Tulane University, will be a featured speaker Thursday, April 8 at the Fifth District Teachers Roundup. The event will be staged at Ouachita Parish High School here, beginning about 4:45 P.M.

Strike Possibility Doesn't Excite Steel Parties

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The current three-year wage labor contract in the steel industry expires the end of this month, but the feeling is neither side is hitting the panic button and expecting a strike.

Union leaders thus far have said it was "premature" to talk of a strike or a possible extension of the April 30 contract expiration date to make up for two months time lost in contract bargaining due to the United Steelworkers Union (USW) elections, held Feb. 9.

However, union sources said Saturday the feeling among the union's 33-man Executive Board was strongly in favor of extensions of one week or two weeks past the expiration date—if needed, and if the contract negotiators were making sufficiently good progress.

These sources said both factions in the divided union leadership favored continuing the talks past April 30 "as long as possible" if a new agreement were not negotiated by then.

USW President David J. McDonald was reported anxious to negotiate "a really good contract" for the 450,000 USW members in the basic steel industry without a strike.

McDonald's current third four-year term as USW president expires June 1, but he no longer has control over the union's Executive Board.

This control is held by USW Secretary-Treasurer I. W. Abel, who ran against McDonald in the Feb. 9 election. Abel is in favor of an extension, if needed, and has gone on record as favoring a referendum of the union membership on the strike issue.

May 1, in addition to being the date of a possible steel strike, is also the deadline for certification by USW tellers of the winners in the Feb. 9 election.

Most observers expect Abel to be declared the winner in the election for USW president. He led in the vote tabulations by UPI and other news media.

However, McDonald insisted he would be declared the eventual winner. USW Vice President Howard R. Hague, who ran on his slate, said Saturday, the election outcome still was in doubt, and he charged the Abel forces with trying to "brainwash the public" into believing Abel had won.

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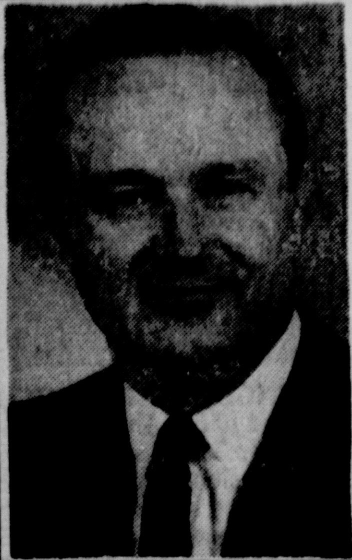

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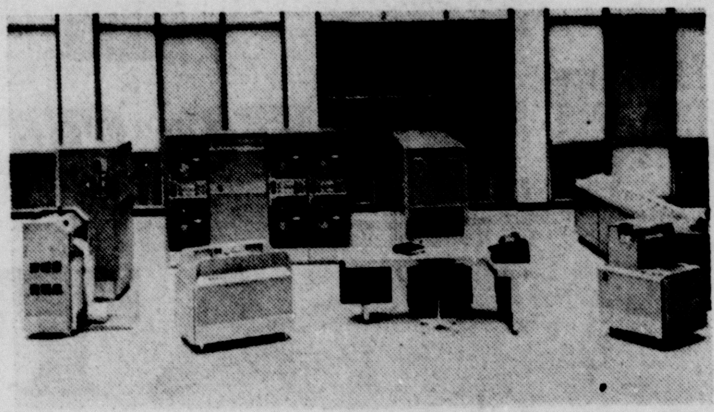

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Statement of Condition
MARCH 31, 1965

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 7,417,497
U. S. Government Bonds		10,452,019
State and Municipal Bonds		4,911,081
Other Securities		559,661
Total Investments		15,922,761
Loans	$26,907,204	
Less Allowable for Possible Loans Losses	538,340	26,368,864
Bank Premises and Equipment		860,727
Interest Earned Not Collected		266,778
Other Assets		41,848
TOTAL ASSETS		$50,878,475

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	$26,378,626
Savings Deposits	12,091,314
Time Deposits	5,972,827
Total Deposits	44,442,767
Accrued Taxes and Other Expense	289,932
Interest Collected Not Earned	1,037,022
1st Quarter Dividend Payable	37,500
TOTAL LIABILITIES	45,807,221

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital (150,000 shares, $12.50 par value)	1,875,000
Surplus	1,875,000
Undivided Profits	1,321,254
Total Capital Accounts	5,071,254
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	$50,878,475

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In Liuzzo Case

Mother Protests Johnson's Words

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The mother of one of four men charged in the death of Viola Liuzzo has protested to President Johnson that he has made it impossible for her son to have a fair trial.

Mrs. C. L. Wilkins, mother of Collie Leroy Wilkins, 21, a Fairfield mechanic, told the President in a letter Saturday that he has branded Wilkins guilty of the crime before he could have a hearing.

Wilkins and three other men are under federal conspiracy charges in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Liuzzo.

The Detroit civil rights worker was shot on U.S. Highway 80 as she shuttled civil rights marchers between Montgomery and Selma on the night of March 25.

Wilkins, Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, and Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., 34, of Birmingham, were arrested by the FBI within 24 hours after the murder.

Immediately after the arrests, President Johnson appeared on television, announced the arrests, and denounced the Ku Klux Klan, saying the four men are members.

In her letter, Mrs. Wilkins told the President: "I love my son as much as you love your daughters. How would you feel if the President of the United States branded them guilty of a crime before they had been interrogated or given any kind of hearing?"

Here is Mrs. Wilkins' letter:

"Dear Mr. President, I am the mother of Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., one of the four men you branded guilty over the nation on television March 26, 1965, in the death of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

"I would like for you to explain to me why this was done before my son was even interrogated or given any kind of hearing or trial by jury. I feel like now my son and these three other men will not have a fair trial or a just trial because they were branded guilty before the nation by the President of the United States.

"I always thought a person was innocent of a crime until proven guilty by a court of law. With everyone talking about civil rights, what about these men's civil rights? Are we going to English times that you are guilty until proven innocent?

"I love my son as much as you love your daughters. How would you feel if the President of the United States branded them guilty of a crime before they had been interrogated or given any kind of hearing?

"I love my country and always want to have faith in it, but how can I when we start having kangaroo courts?

"I am sorry this terrible thing has happened and that Alabama has to go through this awful mess. Praying that God will be with you and your family through these terrible times,

My best wishes, Mrs. C. L. Wilkins."

NATIONAL BOYS' CLUB Week was kicked off in the Twin Cities Saturday by members volunteering to serve in "Operation Cleanup, Ouachita Parish," sponsored by the Ouachita Parish Police Jury. Local officials who talked with the boys at the club in West Monroe, are, left to right, Jack Sneed, director of the Boys' Club program; Mrs. Mike Inzina, publicity and Ward 10 chairman of the cleanup operation; Leslie Hamm, director of the Boys' Club and Ward 5 police juror; Lloyd Williams, executive director of the club; Mrs. A. E. Redden Sr., Ward 5 cleanup chairman; and Herbert Collier, Ouachita Parish engineer. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

ZIP Code Slow, Newspaper Says

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis newspaper has tested the U.S. post office's "ZIP code" system and found it hasn't speeded mail deliveries appreciably since its inauguration in July 1963.

The Globe-Democrat mailed letters, some with and others without ZIP codes, to some 30 points in the St. Louis area and across the country. Arrangements had been made for the return of duplicate mailings.

"Most of the pairs of letters arrived simultaneously," according to the newspaper. "There was some variation, but in such cases the letters arriving first carried the conventional postal zone designations as frequently as they bore the ZIP code."

Stars In Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton arrived Saturday in Bavaria, where he will film scenes for "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold."

Donavan F. Ward

Limited Health Care Setup Favored, AMA Head Says

CHICAGO (AP) — The president of the American Medical Association said Saturday that replies to a recent nationwide survey showed a large majority favor limiting a government program of health care to the elderly to those who need financial help.

Dr. Donovan F. Ward said the survey also showed a large majority favor that the program be paid for from general revenues rather than by increasing Social Security taxes.

The survey, Ward said, was made by Opinion Research Corp., Princeton, N.J., for the AMA between March 6 and March 21 among a nationwide probability sample of adults. The purpose was to test public attitudes toward the "Eldercare" bill, supported by the AMA, and the administration's "Medicare" proposal.

Ward, of Dubuque, Iowa, said the survey showed more people favor state over federal administration of a health care for the elderly program and prefer to permit the states to pattern a program to fit the needs of their citizens rather than to create a program that would operate uniformly in all states.

Ward added in a news release: "The results show that the people are in favor of the provisions of Eldercare over Medicare by an overwhelming 74 per cent to 14 per cent, with 12 per cent offering no opinion.

"Significantly, a majority — 52 per cent — of individuals over 65 years of age favor limiting a health program to those in need of financial assistance and 49 per cent prefer general revenue financing against 28 per cent favoring a Social Security tax increase. It is also interesting to note that nearly a fourth of the elderly are undecided on this question."

The AMA president said the over-all survey showed 63 per cent favored general revenue financing of a health care program, 23 per cent supported a Social Security tax increase and 14 per cent expressed no opinion.

"It is abundantly clear from this survey that the fundamental beliefs of the physician members of the American Medical Association on this important issue are in harmony with those of a majority of American citizens and that the administration's approach to the problem is out of step with the desires of most of the people," Ward said.

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Day Of Surrender

By JERRY BUCK

Four years of civil war between forces of North and South came to a formal end Sunday, April 9, 1865 When Gen. Robert E. Lee met with Lt. Gen. U. S. Grant at Appomattox, Va. and signed terms of surrender. Some of the events of that day are recalled here.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La. April 4, 1965 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

APPOMATTOX, Va. (AP) — Bearded, mud splattered and weary, the rider reined his horse, pointed up the street and asked, "Is he over there?"

Lt. Gen. U. S. Grant rode into the yard through a carriage gate, dismounted and climbed the seven steps to the long porch. A dozen onlookers crowded in the front door behind him.

Later that afternoon Grant rammed a fresh cigar into his mouth, took up a pencil and wrote: "Gen. Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia this afternoon on terms proposed by myself—."

It was 4:30 on Sunday, April 9, 1865. Thus all but ended four years of civil war that tore the nation, slaughtered 617,000 Americans, gave birth to modern warfare and spawned hate and distrust still found in some parts of the country.

But Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox came almost as an anticlimax to eight days of chaos and flight.

Outnumbered three to one, Lee's army abandoned Petersburg on April 2 and made a fighting retreat 85 miles to Appomattox Courthouse by the 9th. His retreat from the breast works at Petersburg left the Confederate capitol of Richmond undefended.

MOST TROOPS OUT

"No troops remained in town except a few convalescents," said Lt. Gen. R. S. Ewell, Confederate commander of Richmond.

"A mob of both sexes and all colors soon collected, and about 3 a.m. April 3 set fire to some buildings on Cary Street, and began to plunder the city. By daylight the riot was subdued, but many buildings which I had carefully directed should be spared, had been fired by the mob."

Federal troops entered the burning city in the early hours and raised the Stars and Stripes over the Confederate Capitol at 8:15 a.m. Many of the troops were Negroes and they were joyously received by the freed slaves.

President Abraham Lincoln, observing the war's closing days from City Point—now Hopewell — boarded the steamer Malvern Tuesday morning for the trip up the James to Richmond. But the ship ran aground and the President entered Richmond on a barge pulled upriver by a tug.

WANTED TO REMAIN

Lincoln wanted to remain in Richmond, but his military advisors — fearing the assassination that came 10 days later in Washington — persuaded him to return to City Point. Leaving the city, he cautioned the commander of the occupation forces, Gen. Godfrey Weitzel, to take it easy with the captured population.

On Friday, while his wife toured Richmond, Lincoln telegraphed Grant: "Gen. Sheridan says 'If the thing be pressed I think that Lee will surrender.' Let the thing be pressed." Lincoln underlined "thing" in the second sentence.

On the evening of the following day Lee's retreat had reached Appomattox Courthouse, and there was reason to fear enemy cavalry would block the Lynchburg road — the only escape route left.

Lee resolved to cut through the Union force and directed an attack for the first thing in the morning. That night he slept on the ground, with his saddle for a pillow and his cape pulled over his face to ward off the chill.

At 5:30 a.m. Sunday, April 9, Confederate Gen. John B. Gordon formed his attack about a half mile from the courthouse. The sharp skirmish of fire grew into a furious, heavy volume of musketry. The deep throated roar of artillery joined in.

DESCRIPTION

Years later Gov. Thomas G. Jones of Alabama described the charge at a reunion in Richmond:

"As the sun drove away that Sunday morning mist, it looked down upon a scene that will forever more thrill southern hearts.

"In a steady line, sustained on the left by artillery, which flamed forth at every step, with cavalry charging fiercly on the right, the Confederate line of battle, scarlet almost from the array of battle flags floating over it, went forth to death, driving before it masses of blue cavalry and artillery."

But Gordon's force could not sustain the drive and soon fell back to Appomattox Courthouse. "Lee's last prop had fallen back from under him when Gordon was driven back," Gov. Jones said, "and surrender was all that was left."

It came later in the day.

"Gen Lee directed me to find a suitable place for the meeting," said Col. Charles Marshall, an aide to Lee. "I rode forward and asked the first citizen I met to direct me to a house suitable for the purpose.

"I learned that the citizen was Mr. Wilmer McLean, who lived on the battlefield of Bull Run, but had removed to Appomattox Courthouse to get out of the way of the war.

"Mr. McLean conducted me to an unoccupied and unfurnished house, in a very bad state of repair. I told him that it was not suitable, and then he offered his own house, to which he conducted me.

SUITABLE ROOM

"I found a room suitable for the purpose in view, and sent back the orderly who had accompanied me to direct Gen. Lee and Col. Orville Babcock, of Gen. Grant's staff, to the house."

Col. Marshall added:

"Gen. Lee, Col. Babcock, and myself sat in the parlor for about half an hour, when a large party of mounted men arrived, and in a few minutes Gen. Grant came into the room. Gen. Grant greeted Gen. Lee civilly, and they engaged for a short time in conversation about their former acquaintance during the Mexican War."

Grant, short and stocky, wore the drab blue uniform of a private with nothing to note his rank other than his shoulder straps. His blouse was unbuttoned, and his hat and beard were nut brown with a trace of gray. He was 42 years old.

The contrast in Lee's appearance was marked.

Ramrod straight and wearing an imposing silvery beard, Lee was 16 years Grant's senior. He wore a splendid gray uniform, a jeweled sword and boots with ornamentation of red silk stitching. He told Grant he was dressed as he was because he and his troops had destroyed their baggage and each officer selected his finest uniform.

After a while the conversation lagged, and Lee suggested they get on with the terms of surrender.

"Gen. Grant assented," Col. Marshall said, "and Col. Ely Parker, of his staff, moved a small table from the opposite side of the room and placed it by Gen. Grant, who sat facing Gen. Lee."

On the marble topped table the terms of surrender were written, and after some bargaining, were agreed to by Lee. Altogether, Lee surrendered about 28,000 men.

COPIED IN INK

Col. Parker, a full blooded Indian who was chief of the Six Nations, picked up the table and carried it to the opposite corner to copy Grant's penciled letter in ink.

Parker got an inkstand, but found the ink too thick and borrowed a small boxwood stand from Marshall. Afterward, Marshall wrote Lee's reply and the letters were signed and exchanged.

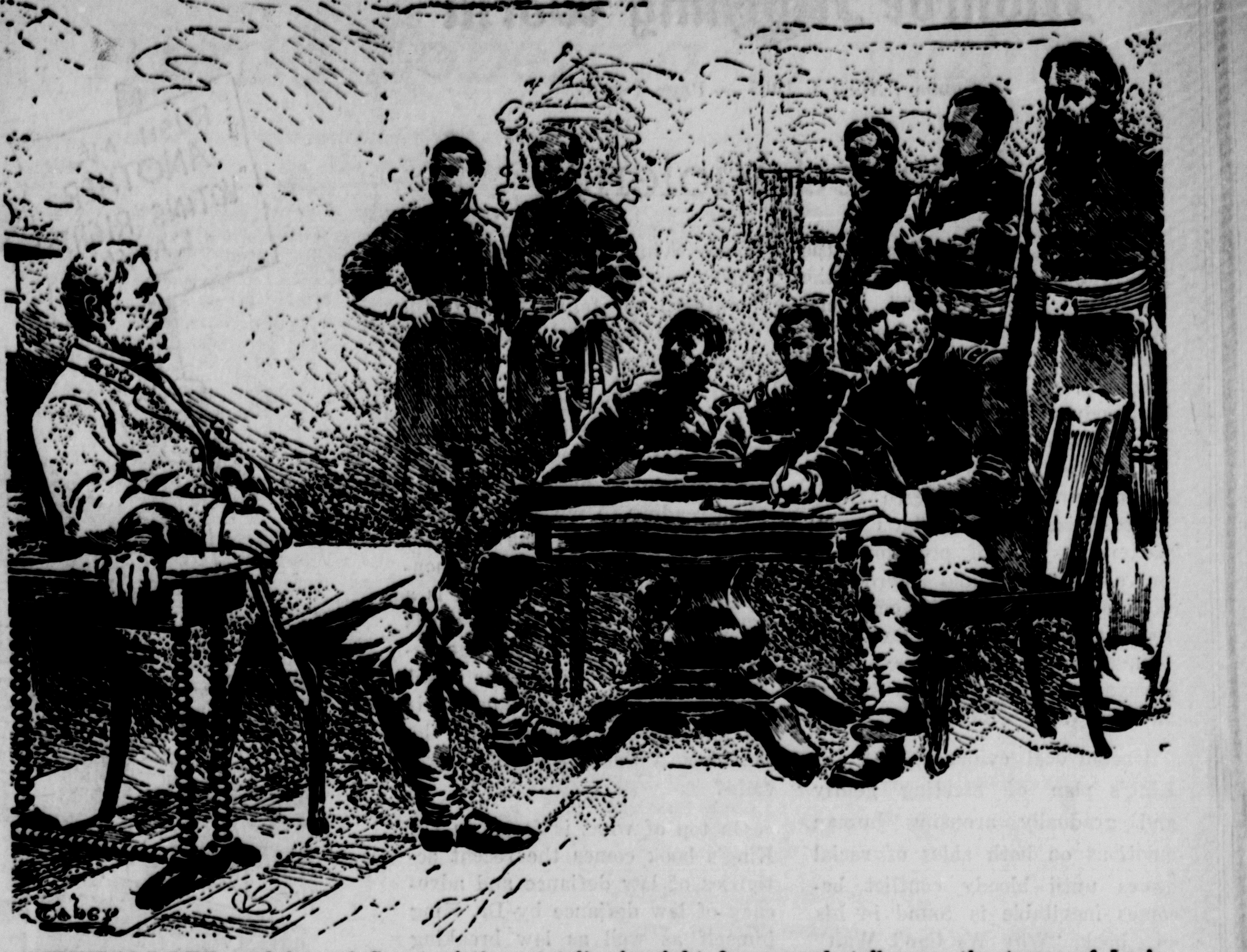
"At last Gen. Lee took leave of Gen. Grant, saying he would return to his headquarters and designate the officers who would act on our side in arranging the details of the surrender," Marshall said.

"We mounted our horses, which the orderly was holding in the yard, and rode away, a number of federal officers, standing on the porch in front of the house looking at us."

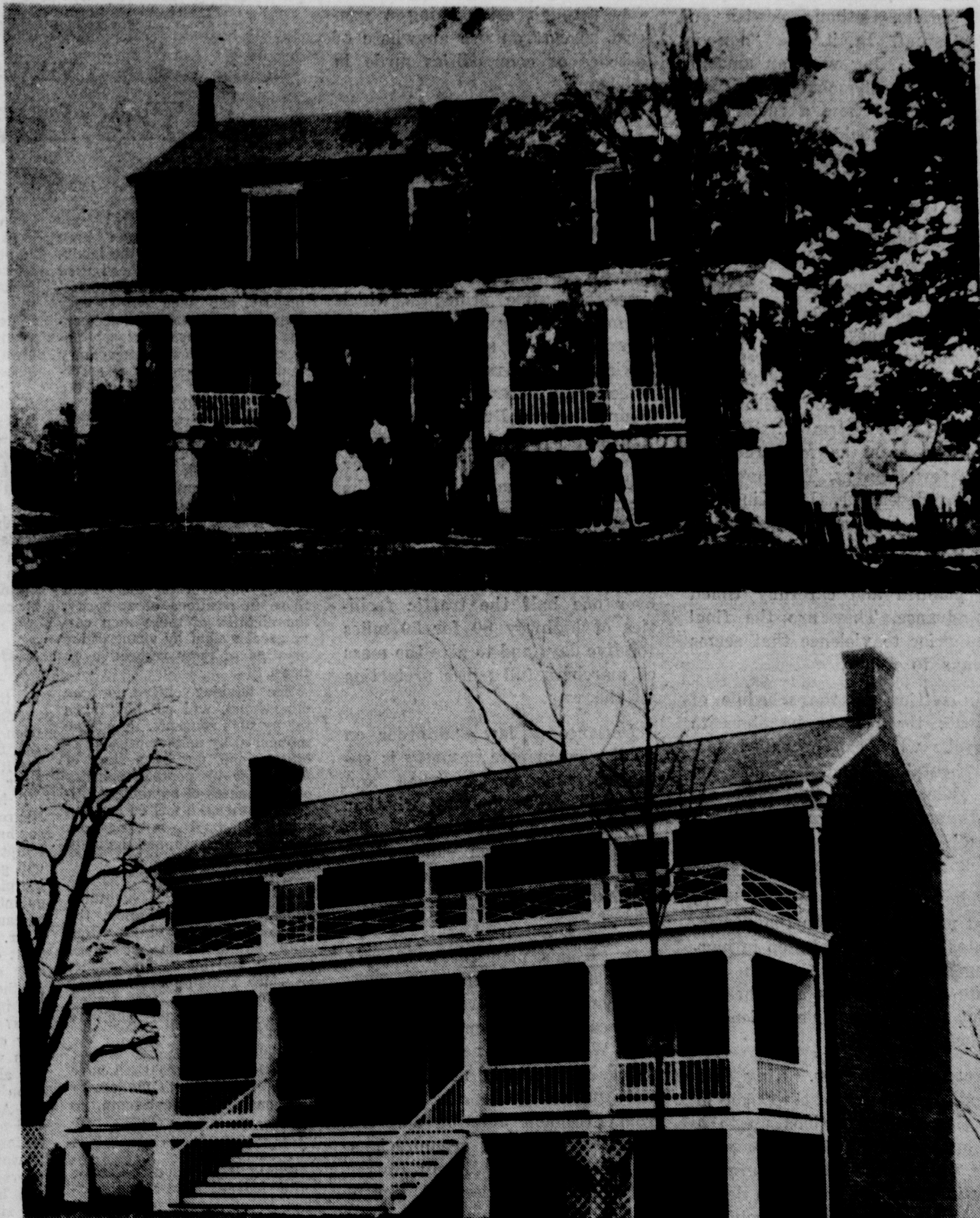
One of the myths that immediately surrounded the surrender was that it had taken place under an apple tree. Lee had, in fact, waited under an apple tree before going to the McLean house, but that was the only basis for the legend.

The next day, before returning to Richmond, Lee wrote his farewell address. It concluded:

"With an unceasing admiration for your constancy and devotion to your country, and a greatful remembrance of your kind and generous consideration for myself, I bid you an affectionate farewell."



GENERALS LEE, at left, and Grant, sitting at table in right foreground, talk over the terms of Lee's surrender at Appomattox, in this famous drawing of the scene. They are surrounded by members of their staffs. The agreement was drawn up over a marble-topped table placed between the two officers by an aide. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



THE WILMER McLEAN HOME where surrender was signed, a modest, two-story dwelling at Appomattox Courthouse, Va., was chosen almost at random as the place where Generals Lee and Grant would meet, by one of Lee's aides, Col. Charles Marshall. The top photo was taken by Mathew B. Brady shortly after the surrender. The bottom shows the restored house as it stands today. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Trend Continues

Strong Drive To The Right

By STERLING F. GREEN

The defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater in the last presidential race did not crush the right wing groups. They're still going strong, pushing for the 1966 campaign. The Arizonan's loss was 'no disaster for us,' says the John Birch Society, and other groups are taking up the slogan, '26,000,000 Americans can't be wrong.'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite crushing defeat last November, right wing groups already are gearing up a major political effort for the 1966 elections.

The John Birch Society is pushing a massive membership drive and aiming for a $12 million budget in 1966. That would be four times its 1964 income and ten times as much as it collected in 1963.

A new political action group, the American Conservative Union, has opened a busy headquarters here near the Capitol. Its leaders, many of whom were active in the Goldwater movement, say they aim to keep conservatism dominant in the Republican party.

Some Democratic congressmen report a step up in ultraconservative activity in their home districts. One House member said his "right wing file" of mail already is almost as large as it became during the whole of the 1964 session.

ADVISORY

The National Education Association, in a new booklet, advises educators to expect no letup in ultraconservative attacks on public schools, which it said reached a peak in the 1964 campaign.

Little change has been noted in the basic themes. They include opposition to foreign aid, the United Nations, and "socialists" in government; demands for impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren; advocacy of the prayer in school amendment and enlargement of the war in Viet Nam, and — in some cases — support for racial segregation.

While the conservatives have been digging in, their liberal and moderate foes in both parties have tended to relax since the Johnson landslide.

The National Council for Civic Responsibility, organized last fall to combat the far right influence by "telling the truth about The John Birch Society and related radical reactionary groups," has closed its New York headquarters.

INTEREST LAGGED

The council was headed by Arthur Larson, a moderate Republican who held a post in the Eisenhower administration. One of the organizers, Dewey Anderson, said interest lagged after the defeat of Barry Goldwater. "It's a pity," he said, "because I think the need for this kind of thing is greater than ever. With Goldwater gone, their restraint is gone, and the right wing will be more irresponsible than ever."

Offers of help have arrived since word went out of the headquarters shutdown, Anderson said, so there may be a reopening. Meantime local councils are being set up in some cities.

By contrast, hard core conservatives have exhibited elation and fresh resolve, built on their achievement in dominating a major party and naming its candidate. Bumper stickers distributed by one right wing group proclaim: "26,000,000 Americans can't be wrong."

The Birch Society's blueprint for 1966, disclosed by its founder, Robert Welch, calls for contributions of $10 to $50,000 to make possible a budget of $1 million a month.

GROUP'S GOAL

The goal, he wrote in a pamphlet issued with the society's March bulletin, is to elect conservatives to Congress.

This would be done, Welch said, by having 50 Birch Society chapters in each of 325 congressional districts. Every chapter would have 20 members, for a total — as Birch expressed it — of "1,000 ideological salesman" in each district.

This implies an over all Birch membership in 1966 of 325,000.

The Welch announcement indicated that there are now about 80,000. That indicates some recent growth, although the society never has made public its membership lists.

At this stage it is not feasible to organize in all the 435 congressional districts in the country, Welch explained, so activity will be limited to three-fourths of them. Even so, he foresees conservative successes in half of all the districts, because:

EDUCATIONAL WORK

"The educational work of 50 chapters of The John Birch Society in each district would prove the decisive force in causing these districts to vote for the nomination and the election of truly conservative candidates."

Earlier a Welch lieutenant, former Rep. John Rousselot, R., Calif., had disclosed that the Birch membership drive will be pushed by 170 paid workers.

"We were solidly for Goldwater, but his defeat was no disaster for us," he told a news conference.

The American Conservative Union, founded at a meeting in Washington in December, has been described as being more directly concerned with political strategy and tactics than with disseminating conservative ideology.

Shunning the "extremist," label, the ACU has barred Birch members from becoming officers or directors. The 70 organizers who attended the kick off meeting included a number who founded the National Draft Goldwater Committee and helped bring about Goldwater's nomination.

The full time chairman is former Rep. Donald C. Bruce, R. Ind., who was defeated in a bid for a U.S. Senate seat. The vice chairman is Rep. John Ashbrook, R. Ohio.

SECRETARY

"We hope to build the greatest in depth conservative voice and action this country has seen, and on a totally responsible basis," Bruce says. He has already begun meeting with conservative groups in many cities and says: "We hope for several hundred thousand grassroots associate members across the country."

The secretary of the ACU is Robert Bauman, who is also chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, and one of the directors is Peter O'Donnell Jr., Dallas oilman who was national chairman of the Draft Goldwater Committee.

Another director, William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, says: "We will work within the political organizations, and we will do so openly, not clandestinely."

Group Research Inc., a private organization which says it keeps tabs on pressure groups and their broadcast output, says it sees no decline in right wing radio and television activity since the election.

FREQUENT TARGETS

The Life Line Foundation, whose patron is Texas oilman H. L. Hunt, has maintained undiminished activity. Its daily radio commentary was being carried by 431 stations in December. Foreign aid, urban renewal, aid to education, and the UN are its frequent targets.

Some of the 7,000 programs a week, averaging 15 minutes each, are supported by sponsors. Others are offered as public service programs.

The director of Group Research, Wesley McCune, said there is "every reason to assume that the right wingers learned much about campaign organizing, doorbell ringing and pamphleteering last year, and that these techniques can be employed in pushing right wing causes."

"There has been no sign of disillusionment among the conservatives," McCune said.

"They got clobbered, but they reached their high water mark of achievement. So far there has been no hint of withdrawing into a third party — apparently they intend to keep on working within the GOP and the Dixiecrats."

Planned Violence

Twice in recent editorials the World has pointed out that the so-called "non violent" racial demonstrations engineered by Martin Luther King Jr. seem almost invariably to leave a wake of bloody violence; bombing, knifing, shooting, slugging, beating on both sides, killings and even outright murder. The Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner follows a set pattern — one of prodding and provoking whites and Negroes on both sides until their emotions reach a point where an explosion is unavoidable and the explosion always brings blood on the streets and highways; sometimes death.

Unequivocal evidence that Dr. King's plan of starting gently and gradually arousing human emotions on both sides of racial issues until bloody conflict becomes inevitable is found in his own book, **"Why We Can't Wait"** (published by Harper and Row). This book should be "must" reading in every police department in the nation; also among occupants of pulpits, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant. In it the "non-violent" Dr. King with an amazing impersonal detachment casually outlines just how a racial demonstration should be planned and conducted in a way to incite emotions and tempers to a point of some type of violence.

First he points out there must be numerous committees each assigned to a specific task. These committees must work out schedules for everything, especially **schedules of incited arrests of demonstrators.** Read that phase again: **schedules of incited arrests of demonstrators.** Demonstrations start as mild requests by a few Negroes. They gradually are developed (Dr. King explains) to the point where police are forced into making arrests. These arrests, he continues, must be planned and carefully timed in advance. They are the final step prior to violence that seems always to follow.

In setting up the schedule of arrests there must be steps to provoke what can be called "police brutality" and — above all, Dr. King says — to make arrests and police brutality "look good" — on network television, "look good" for the Negroes.

What this really means is to prod police into action that necessitates some physical step in handling law breaking Negro and white demonstrators and then to shout — to nationwide audiences: "Police brutality."

Network TV, Dr. King has found, is his greatest weapon in bringing demonstrations up to a boiling point where violence is sure to result, blood is sure to flow in his wake, and even death of Negroes at the hands of whites, of whites at the hands of Negroes, and of whites at the hands of whites has come in the past.

All of this comes by careful planning even as Dr. King pretends to non-violence — and practices it himself. He often is far away when blood flows. (In Alabama he twice was absent from marching and had a trailer for his comfort at night on the walk to Montgomery in which he skipped one day of hiking.)

The extreme importance Dr. King places on careful planning of demonstrations by a few courteous and quiet Negroes on up to carefully timed arrests and swelling of the ranks of demonstrations to hundreds or thousands is shown in his references in his book to the Birmingham demonstration he engineered two years ago. Almost naively Dr. King says the Birmingham project almost failed because the police were too polite and cheerful; special efforts had to be made to prod and irritate and agitate white police and Negro demonstrators to produce scenes of seeming "police brutality" for the TV networks to carry into millions of homes. During the bloody Selma trouble one TV network announcer referred to "southern brutality" when the demonstrators first were barred from marching on the highway.

Dr. King does not set all this down in one single chapter or in one series of paragraphs. It is spread through his book. It takes close reading to put it all together, but it is all there; and it makes it very clear that "non-violence" in the King version is a weapon that nearly always sheds blood regardless of what the intention may be. Can anyone doubt that Dr. King does not know this — and expect it each time he launches a "non - violent" crusade?

On top of what is found in Dr. King's book comes the recent activities of law defiance and advocacy of law defiance by Dr. King himself as well as law breaking in the civil rights demonstrations, plus what apparently is an abortive attempt to punish the innocent for some sins of the few through establishing a general boycott on use anywhere of articles or commodities made in Alabama.

When Dr. King announces publicly that he will obey only the laws he wishes to obey and will disobey such laws as he disapproves, including federal court orders he encourages law breaking by his followers. He also follows the same principles which former governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi was accused of following with the result that he was hailed into federal court on contempt charges. But Dr. King told a federal judge to his face, in court, that he (King) would obey only the laws and court orders he wished to obey. The result was not citation for contempt but court order to Governor Wallace to let King and his followers take over one half the traffic facilities of highway 80 for 50 miles for five days and to give the mass of marchers full police protection all the way.

Defiance of law and order on public and private property is encouragement to bloodshed and opens doors to anarchy whether it is done in the name of "divine law" and "non violence" or in the name of "white and Protestant supremacy" by the Ku Klux Klan.

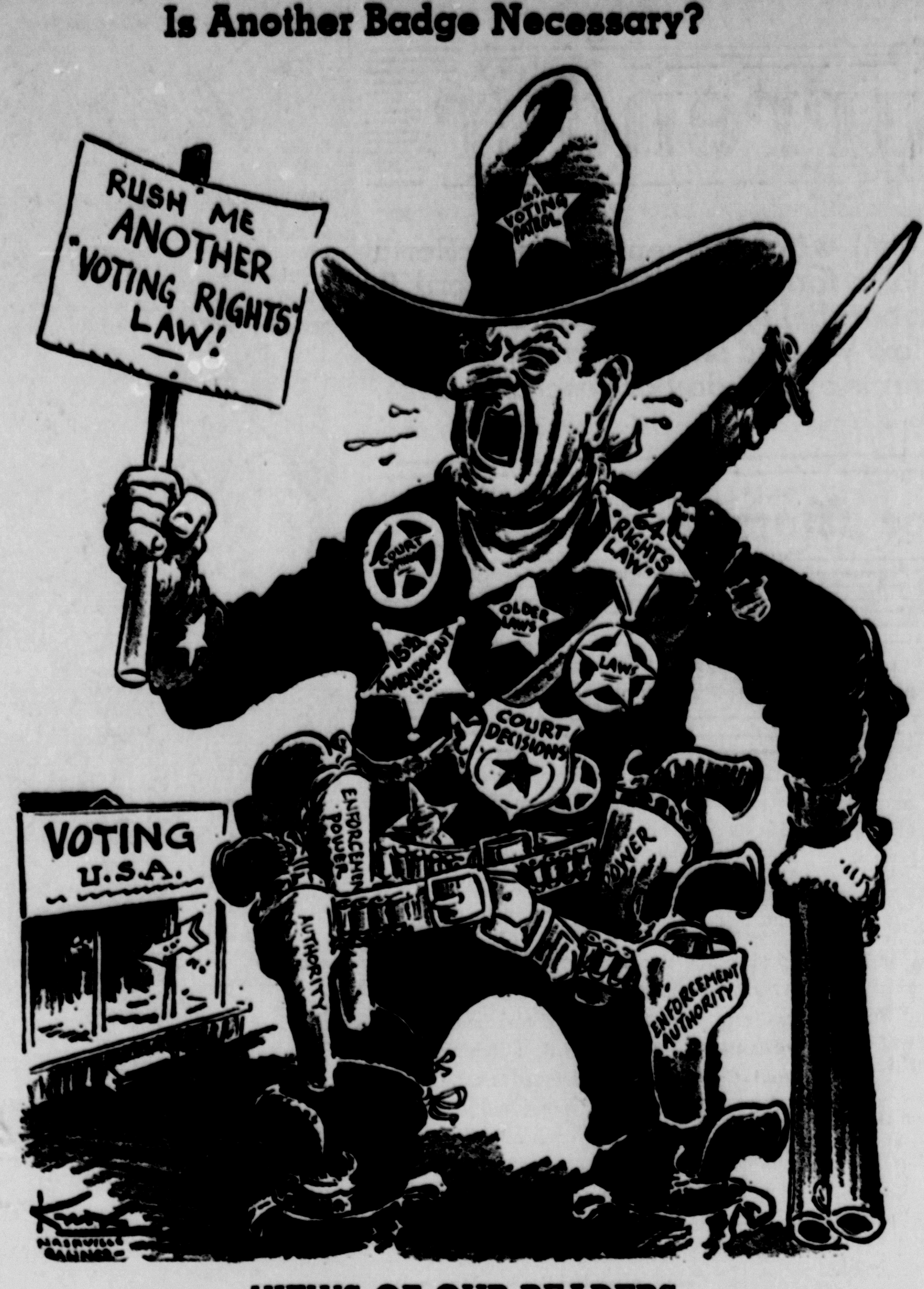
Dr. King's plan for a boycott nationally of all Alabama products gained eight column page one headlines in some New York and Washington newspapers. It also gained editorial attack in the same papers, lack of approval from President Johnson and various Negro rights organizations — and even from Jimmy Hoffa. If 100 per cent successful such a boycott as King plans would mean starvation or national charity for tens of thousands of Negroes, for they make up an overwhelming portion of labor in about half of Alabama's economy. If their employers couldn't sell their products they couldn't pay their payrolls either.

It's time for Negroes everywhere in the nation and for our white bishops, priests, ministers and nuns, Protestant and Roman Catholic, and our Jewish rabbis to look where they are being taken when they rush to answer every beck and call of this "non-violent" man of God and peace whose footsteps so often ooze blood the moment he moves on to the next step.

The oldest hospital still in existence in the world, dates back to about 650 A.D. This is the Hotel Diew in Paris. The first hospital in our country was founded in 1658 in the then Dutch city of New Amsterdam.

Industry came late to the Chesapeake country; agriculture and fishing still predominate. In southern Maryland, tobacco remains a principal crop.

Is Another Badge Necessary?



BARRY GOLDWATER

Leftists Against Bombing Attacks

A MILITANT, well - organized drive to pressure President Johnson to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam is now underway on a nation-wide scale.

Leftist groups are pushing the campaign through every conceivable medium of public expression. Every week brings a rash of large newspaper advertisements signed by university and college professors. Political groups, some of them Democratic, adopt high-sounding resolutions. Radical student groups are trying to whip up sentiment for a mammoth march on Washington on April 17.

This activity presumes to say that the individuals involved know more about the strategic interests of the United States and the intricate problems involved in the cold war than the President, the Defense Department and the top government advisers.

A recent "open letter" to the President signed by 156 college professors is an example. It urged a cease fire in South Viet Nam, an end to hostilities against North Viet Nam and immediate negotiations. The letter was published in newspaper advertisements which informed the President:

"The military policy of your administration in Viet Nam is consistent neither with our national interests nor with the interests of the Vietnamese people. We are appalled by the unilateral and continuing escalation of the war in Viet Nam. This action has aroused widespread dissent at home and has been met with dismay abroad. The reasons given to justify this escalation — that we are replying to aggression by North Viet Nam — is not convincing."

The professors go on to explain that they see the war in Viet Nam as "a bloody civil war that might be ended by American diplomacy but not by American military force."

This gratuitous advice to the President came just one day after the politically powerful California Democratic Council called upon the administration to end the bombing of North Viet Nam and seek a cease fire in Southeast Asia as a prelude to diplomatic negotiations. The council's annual convention adopted a left-wing resolution urging a Viet Nam settlement that would "establish international guarantee against foreign intervention in North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam." It also called for an economic and social program of reconstruction and development which meets the approval of the Vietnamese people.

Students for Democratic Societies is a comparatively new organization, with headquarters on Fifth Ave. in New York. It is currently distributing a circular to most of the leading universities and colleges say, in effect, "organize a march on Washington from your campus."

It is interesting and significant that all this activity ignores this fact: that we are fighting in freedom's cause against the Communists' effort to take over all of Southeast Asia. Obviously this is unimportant to the appeasement groups.

Remember that the agitation for immediate negotiations didn't get underway until the United States began retaliating. The groups which now express such concern over Viet Nam were strangely silent when Viet Cong terrorists were busy blowing up American military billets in Saigon. They were silent, too, when it looked as though the Communists would win the struggle. There were no organized outcries over the aggressive tactics of infiltration and subversion by the North Vietnamese forces of Ho Chi Minh. There have been no denunciations of Red China's schemes and designs in this area of conflict. And as of now there has been no protest against the bloody bombing of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon.

This ill - advised "peace" offensive in the United States is as phony as it is ridiculous. Both the Congress and the President are to be congratulated for refusing to be influenced by it to the detriment of the best interests of the United States and the rest of the free world.

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

The Law Of The Land

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

During the last several years many references have been made to "the law of the land". Since this term has been used so glibly, so loosely, and so frequently, and since it is so very important that the correct meaning of this phrase be clearly understood, it becomes necessary that one take time out to ascertain just what constitutes the law of the land.

There are those who declare and insist that federal court decisions and presidential edicts constitute the law of the land. Among those citizens who have so insisted are the last four presidents of the United States and the majority of the Supreme Court justices during the last two decades. To one who is blindly obedient to edicts from those in positions of authority, the dictates of these men carry great weight by virtue of the prestige of their respective offices.

The thinking citizen, on the other hand, will not be "taken in" by such concepts. He will be influenced by neither prestige of office alone, nor by a show of force, nor by popular opinions of the masses of unthinking citizens. Rather, he will do his own thinking and investigation. "Seek ye the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Article VI, Section 2 of the United States Constitution states: "This Constitution, the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; . . ."

Article II, section 2, states: "He (the President) shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators shall concur; . . ."

Article III, section 2, states: "The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; . . ."

One must perforce conclude that the Constitution of the United States, the statutes enacted by the Congress, and treaties made by the President and ratified by the Senate constitute the law of the land. However, there is no implication whatsoever that the federal courts are the law of the land, or even a part thereof. Traditionally, in all countries, judges have insisted upon remaining separate from (although entirely subject to and bound by) the law.

The "Civil Rights Law" was deliberately designed and contrived for the explicit purpose of depriving American citizens of their constitutionally guaranteed civil rights. Enforcement of this law will result in either revolution or a slave state, depending on how ready are the people for Communism. Passage of this law by the Congress makes it, ipso facto, a part of the law of the land. However, we are neither morally nor legally obligated to obey it; since it is obviously in direct contradiction with and is superceded by two higher and supreme laws namely the moral laws embodied in the Holy Scriptures and the principles enshrined in the Constitution of the United States.

It is most urgently suggested that we either play by a single accepted set of written rules or discontinue the game as soon as possible. Yes, these are strong words. However, government, like men, should stand or fall on the basis of their merits.

As much as chaos (absence of government) is deplored by civilized man, even it is preferable to perpetual unfair play. Mutually accepted absence of government is preferable to hypocrisy in government. Either results in deprivation of man of the last vestige of his dignity. It is not always true that "half a loaf is better than none."

If, indeed, such honest facing of facts be treason, then I am guilty of treason. To point out where the federal courts are in grave error and to hold nothing less than contempt for their violations of the very Constitution which they, of all men, should hold sacred — if this be contempt for the federal courts, then I stand so in nothing less than utter contempt, for I could not do otherwise and remain an honest man.

MILTON O. PEACOCK.

Presidential Letter

Rayville, La.

To the Editor:

(Enclosed you will find an open letter to President Johnson. I will appreciate your printing it if you see fit.)

Dear Mr. President:

I have never mistreated a Negro, and I never intend to do so, but I have nothing but contempt for whites or Negroes who will go to so much trouble leaving plenty of trouble at home to go into the homeland of others to cause them trouble.

Mr. President, do you know what our southern Negro neighbors call white people who do as these white skinned people did in Alabama the last few days? Well, for your information they call them "white trash."

As we all know, trash floats, and all that white trash floated in on the black tide that came into Alabama like a tidal wave lead by a man that openly stated for the world to hear, that he would obey no law except a federal law and not even a federal law if he didn't think it was right.

Mr. President, is that the man you will vote for for president in 1968?

Yes, they will soon reach Louisiana, and of course, the trashy white flotsam will float along with the tide.

Now, Mr. President, if all Louisianians were Christians I could assure you that the black tide with the trash bobbing along would pass on through Louisiana into another state without incidents like Viola Liuzzo's death happening but Mr. President, we aren't all Christians.

I could shed tears for Viola's children, but if she had been the "sweet devoted wife and mother" that she was said to be, today she would be at home where a devoted wife and mother should always be.

I have no sympathy for Anthony Liuzzo and I personally think his accusation of Gov. Wallace is wrong. He, Anthony Liuzzo, and he alone is responsible for his wife's death. He should have seen that she stayed at home where she belonged.

Mr. President, my Negro neighbors have been registered voters for years. They know that my husband and I are against integration, but I trust them, and I fully believe if there were ever a need, they would protect my husband and me instead of harming us.

Please, Mr. President, how can we ever expect to gain the respect of, or get along with other nations as long as the leaders of our fair land do everything in their power to keep the pot of discontent boiling.

My Christian prayer is that God will soon see fit to put a stop to all this turmoil that is hurting our Negroes here in the South much worse than it can ever hurt the white people.

Prayerfully yours for a better America,

MRS. GEORGE BRADFORD

Wants Facts

Jonesboro, La.

To the Editor:

I cannot agree with all of your article on page 8-B at the bottom of column one in the Monroe Morning World dated March 24, 1965. The report is entitled, Negro Students March Quietly in Jonesboro. I quote the first paragraph, "Jonesboro (Special). — Sixty-nine Negro high school pupils marched quietly through downtown Jonesboro in light rain Tuesday to visit the Jackson Parish School Board office."

I believe that all news media could be instrumental in helping to arrive at a peaceful solution to the serious problem — created largely by outside agitators— confronting our Nation, Cities and Towns today. If this is to be done, the News media MUST report unbiased facts. I do not know how this misrepresentation of facts got into your article. I do know that a mistake has been made.

I was travelling north on Allen Ave. about 1:45 p.m. As I approached the intersection of Allen Ave. and Pershing Drive, it was necessary for me to stop to permit a group of young Negroes to clear the street. These youngsters were moving quietly and orderly in single file. They proceeded in a north then northeasterly direction toward the Jackson High School. According to your article and reports that I have gained from local authorities, these people had just left the Jackson Parish School Board office. This office is located on the north side of town less than a mile from the town limits. Since business put me in the area of town at the precise moment, I was forced to observe this movement. It was quiet and orderly along side of the streets in the northern portion of our town; not through downtown Jonesboro, as you reported in your article.

Local authorities assure me that the initial movement to the School Board office was along the same route.

Now that my complaint is aired, I would like to commend you for not making this a front page item as many of your contemporaries would have done.

ROBERT L. PLUMMER, JR.

Path To Socialism

Ferriday, La.

To the Editor:

We, as a nation, seem to be on a path of total Socialism. Too many of us recognize this trend as a good thing. Let's evaluate the faults of this equality process.

In a Democracy the central government is the responsibility of the people. The people are not the responsibility of the central government. The central government serves as a mediator and as a collective voice for the states. It cannot serve as an economical and social regulator and still hold the identity of a Democratic government.

In the earlier periods of our country the people were really free. Recently, we have been reversing our political functions. Today, a person is not free, for he is forced to depend upon other parties for many parts of his livelihood and necessities. If we stay on this trend of relinquishing our personal responsibilities to others, what purpose will we be serving as existing individuals? Are we making a fair transaction by giving up our individual importance and freedoms for mistaken comfort and safety?

A true Democracy recognizes that every person's standard of economy and social life is based on his abilities and efforts. This Democracy should guarantee every individual his freedom of accomplishment to his fullest capacity.

We must be able to look back to see what our ancestors did in relation to the subject. We must remember that whatever they did they had us in mind. If we cannot look back with respect on their deeds, we cannot look forward with concern for our posterity. They did not Socialize. Can we be happy by doing so? Can we say that we have prospered as a group when we have just divided the wealth of that group. Real prosperity is brought about by the individual. The actions of our society that promote this equalizing trend are sponsoring the greatest weakness of our society. I maintain that we can withstand any offensive foe that is threatening us today.

It is from within that our weaknesses will destroy us. They will be in such enticing forms that we will not be able to recognize them as such until it is too late.

JOHN RIALS

Poverty Point

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

In reference to the Editorial, "Preserve Poverty Point," in the April 1st edition of Monroe Morning World, I would like to clear up a fact that is a gross misrepresentation. The mounds the article referred to as being "dug up" is only one mound, the temple mound of the Jackson site complex consisting of seven mounds. The Jackson site is adjacent to the Poverty Point site, separated by a small stream. These people of the Mid-Mississippian period populated this location approximately 800 yrs. after the Poverty Point site was vacated.

The Jackson Indians made and used clay pottery. The Poverty Point Indians were of the prepottery Archaic period. These two sites represent two different cultures, altogether.

It is indeed a shame that the rampaging Arkansas River washed away half of the original Poverty Point site over 2000 years ago. Two other mounds of the Jackson site have been partially destroyed by a road which goes through this property. This same road bisects the ridges on which the Poverty Point Indians lived.

I'm sure all those interested in archaeology or our country's past history are concerned with the preservation of any mounds or earthworks built by pre-historic man; however, until certain Legislation is passed in our state, there is still a question of interfering with individual property owner's rights.

LOUIS C. WHITFIELD,
President of the Northeast Louisiana Archaeological Society

Married Students

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

The stand the Monroe City School Board has taken to appeal Judge Jesse S. Heard's Fourth District Court ruling permitting married students to attend Neville High School is audacious and inconceivable. How mature minds could inflict such a rule in the first place is impossible to believe.

No force on earth can stop our young people or teen-agers from getting married if they so determine, and certainly no foolish rule which for now have been made and can only condemn them to a life of ignorance and poverty. They are the ones who will need an education and who should have all the encouragement they can get.

Our daughter married at the tender age of 16, a junior in high school, and continued her education, graduated with honors, won the DAR award, the American Legion award and entered college. (Not Monroe)

Our daughter-in-law married at 16, a junior in Neville High School and was refused the privilege of continuing her education and is still out of school 16 months later. It is doubtful if she is ever allowed to go back because of this foolish rule. What a waste — and for what? Are our school officials trying to prove a point and save their faces or educate our youth which is their reason for being?

With a $6-million bond issue pending toward quality education, I quote Supt. Van D Odom (Monroe Morning World, April 1, page 3-A) "Quality education sometimes may seem expensive, but there is one thing that is more costly and that is ignorance and poverty." Unquote. Surely we all agree but how does he explain the ignorance and poverty that will surely be forced upon a few young people who marry while attending Neville if they are prohibited to attend? Surely the education of our married youth is of much more importance than the social sororities so prevalent at Neville. There is definitely no place in a high school for them!

To the Public — please think upon this. The issue is vital to some young boy or girl.

MRS. LESLIE H. CLARK

Bible Digest

H. B. Dean

"Ye shall not afflict any widow, or fatherless child. If thou afflict them in any wise, and they cry at all unto me, I will surely hear their cry." Exodus 22:22, 23

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Editor's LAGNIAPPE

With Jack Gates

Myself—Sunday Poem

I have to live with myself, and so,
I want to be fit for myself to know;
I want to be able as days go by
Always to look myself in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve all men's respect.
But here, in the struggle for fame and wealth
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm a bluster, and bluff, and empty show.
I can never hide myself from me
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I can never fool myself and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Seld respecting, and conscience free.

It Had To Happen

This invention — just like all of them if one waits long enough — had to come along — what with the occupational hazards of classroom cheating.

The risk of a cheater being caught now has been substantially reduced by the invention of a cunning little gadget which makes fudging in exams so safe and easy that a truly conscientious cheater would almost hate to take the grades — or so they say.

It is a battery - powered gimmick about the size of a package of cigarettes. The eager student jots down facts he wants to remember on a roll of paper inside and the little machine is placed in a shirt or jacket pocket in easy vision of the cribber. The paper glides past a transparent slot in the top of the machine when a button is pressed.

If the student is lazy or super-cautious, there is a further refinement. For a few extra bucks he can buy a phony wrist watch which has a mechanism to start the fact-flashing machine. A wire runs down the student's sleeve from the machine to the fake watch. When the student bends his wrist, the machine goes to work.

Do you suppose the creator of this device had any idea his brainchild might not be used strictly for character building?

Of course he didn't. Not even when he solicited 2,000 students to buy the machine. He is interested, naturally, in furthering education. So let's hope he never discovers the sinister potential of his genius. The shock might spoil the satisfaction he must be experiencing in a reaction to his gimmick which, in his innocence, he never dreamed would be so lively.

It's The Truth

Learn from your mistakes, but don't cry over them. We best redeem the past by forgetting it.

Just For Fun

A preacher friend tells this one:

A backslider began attending church regularly. The minister, highly gratified at this turn of events, told him how pleased this made him.

"Well," replied the ex-backslider. "I'd rather listen to your sermons than my wife's."

PHOBIA OF NEWSMEN

We have always believed this — but — a psychologist from the University of Illinois claimed at a recent meeting of his fellows in New York that newspapermen had the highest anxiety level of any American occupational group which he had studied so far.

They were even more anxious, he said, than navy frogmen, pilots in training, business executives. The fear of drowning, flaming death in an air crash and bankruptcy, it seems, is less than that of sounding like an idiot in print.

Typical American

Ever tried to describe a typical American?

Well, Congressman E. Y. Berry of South Dakota tried — and came up with this idea of a typical American. He is a man, the congressman said, who has just driven home from an Italian movie in his German automobile, sitting on a Danish chair, drinking Brazilian coffee out of an English bone china cup, writting a letter on Canadian-made paper with a Japanese ballpoint pen to his Congressman — to complain about too much American gold leaving this country.

Middle Age

For some strange reason we constantly keep running across words and definitions about middle age — and it is jarring us somewhat.

In fact we disagreed with the dictionary, which defines middle age as the "period of life between 40 and about 60."

So far as we're concerned like most dictionary definitions, this one is crass, unimaginative and downright unhelpful.

A definition we ran across in the Fort Nelson (Canada) News jarred us about as much as any definition. It said: "Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."

But basically middle age is determined by your attitude toward life — by how you feel and what you do—as much as it is by the number of your birthdays.

However, in case, here are a few signposts that let you know you are middle-aged:

Instead of playing singles at tennis you always play doubles.

Every time the stock market goes up a few points you start figuring how rich you'd be if you'd only bought a few shares back at the end of the second World War.

When you meet an old fraternity friend from college days and he gives you the secret grip, you forget how to return it.

They don't have winters like they did in the old days, but it does seem to rain more often now.

You mail more get-well cards to friends than greeting cards.

Shoes feel heavier than they used to. And so do you.

You get more critical of women. When you see a pretty girl, your admiration is tempered by a cautious suspicion that her paint job probably hides a bad disposition.

The print on the medicine bottles is harder to read.

If you drop a penny on the sidewalk, you bend over and pick it up. This is a dead giveaway; nobody under middle age — except very small children — bothers to pick up a penny any more.

If you have any of these signs, face it like a man; you're middle-aged — and no matter what the calendar says.

Interesting Bits

THE FEDERAL Bureau of Public Roads' new study on factors involved in traffic accidents includes these curious results: (1) Military personnel have an accident rate twice as high as civilians in the same age brackets. (2) Local drivers, supposedly familiar with local roads, have proportionately more accidents than drivers just passing through — especially at night. (3) Low - powered cars are involved in more accidents than high-powered ones . . .

DID YOU KNOW that headaches most often strike between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.? And according to a recent survey, the fewest headaches occur between midnight and 8 a.m.

HERE IS A SAMPLE of the kind of stuff proponents of the voting rights bill are using in Washington to get it approved. Some cited this example of what they said actually happened of the subjective nature of so-called literacy tests: "A white Mississippian, asked to interpret a section of the late constitution providing that 'There shall be no imprisinment for debt,' wrote, 'I thank a Neorger should have 2 years of collage be for voting be cause he don't understand'." Registrars, the proponents argued, ruled he was literate and permitted him to register. . .

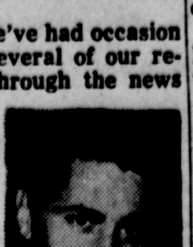
Twin Cities Week In Review

'Progress' Key Word In News

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Last week's local news was marked by two dispatches of major import — unrelated but bound together by a single thread. The key word was progress.

Monroe, as we've had occasion to remark in several of our recent rambles through the news files, is a progressive city. Fresh proof of this was offered in the public announcement of a well - advanced intent to develop plans for growth two decades into the future.



TYLER

That's progress in capital letters; to a fellow who doesn't know what he'll be doing the day after tomorrow, the impact is staggering.

On hardly less a scale was the progress uppermost in the minds of Commercial Solvents Corporation officials. Their announcement during the week was a $10 million one which will have the form of massive modernization and additions at the firm's Sterlington operation.

In Monroe, the first public pronouncements were made on the approaching start of work toward a Downtown Modernization Plan, and, futuristic as it sounds, there's not a dream castle in sight.

Grounded in the professional's appreciation of facts as they are and a determination to make fullest utilization of the best of existing features, leaders in several areas of civic endeavor hope to create a workable blueprint that will anticipate and control growth to maximum advantage.

Built around a revitalization and gradual redesigning of the DeSiard Street business sector, the total effect of the plan represents a realization of downtown Monroe as the commercial hub of 18 parishes. In the light of that realization, it will seek to guide land and building use, transportation, traffic, population concentrations, virtually every phase and feature of activity in the metropolitan area for the greatest benefit of the whole.

Financing for the necessary study, about $60,000 is coming from downtown property owners who stand to gain from its results. About $25,000 already has been collected, with the rest expected this month.

Kudos for the "leg-work" so far and explanations to the businessmen of the value of the concept belong to several cooperating groups — The Monroe Chamber of Commerce, particularly its downtown modernization committee headed by Otis Johnson; the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission and Chairman John I. Neel; and the administration of the City of Monroe itself.

Four main steps are envisioned, when the financing is secured: preliminary studies, an economic analysis and space use study, a downtown design plan, and a so-called action program.

It is in the latter two segments that the 18-block center of downtown business could find a new face in the years ahead. Cooperation will be close between public and private enterprise, the city working for improvements in its sphere of responsibility, businessmen being given the advantage of suggestions for development justified by competent economic analyses.

All in all, thinkers around town were regarding the plan as a worthy and ambitious undertaking and one that will, by no means, confine its value strictly downtown. Area trade could be expected in unprecedented proportions. All those people won't be coming just to see DeSiard Street.

And best of all, the danger of helter-skelter growth in a booming economy will be reduced to a minimum. Change may be inevitable but the art of progress is to preserve order in its midst.

CSC PLANS

Speaking of growth, especially economic growth, we come back now to Commercial Solvents' plans, and perhaps we may say without fear of overstatement that they must figure prominently in any reckoning of the area's economy.

CSC President Maynard C. Wheeler, as well as other corporate officials, was here Thursday for the annual stockholders' meeting (the first ever held at a plant site) at which the $10 million expansion and modernization program was revealed.

The program broke down to include developments in three broad categories: the construction of a new ammonia plant at Sterlington, the improvement and addition of facilities to increase methanol production and creation of a more competitive position in the acquisition of raw materials, notably natural gas, a prime ingredient for the manufacture of ammonia and methanol.

In a gas - oriented area sitting astride one of the world's largest known reserves, the last point struck a particularly responsive chord. Part of a $2.5 million new gas development program, the CSC move will result in the drilling of approximately 120 additional wells in the Monroe Field, already the most active in the area.

The company last January spent $8.5 million acquiring ownership or interests in gas-producing parts hereabouts.

The ammonia plant, to be the largest and most advanced of its type in the world, will have a capacity of about 1,000 tons per day, or 340,000 tons per year. It will be located on land already owned at Sterlington. Too early to tell yet are such details as the number of employees the plant will use.

New and improved equipment for the production of methanol at Sterlington will raise the output by approximately 15,000,000 gallons per year.

An interesting aspect of the president's remarks Thursday was the indication that the firm will make more extensive use of river transport, principally in the movement to mid-continent and coastal markets of the new ammonia output. The Ouachita River at Sterlington, of course, offers excellent portage and, with the coming navigational improvements will become increasingly a boon not only to CSC, but to other operations at or near stream-side as well.

The work outlined by Wheeler is but one facet of a five-year, $100 million, corporation - wide program. Designing is underway on the new projects, construction will start around mid-year and everything should be humming by the end of 1966.

The president pointed out naturally that the firm was making its investment plans to include promising areas and operations. This is bound to be one of them. It was only last year that the new 10,000 - ton anhydrous ammonia inventory unit was erected.

At any rate, Thursday was a banner day for Commercial Solvents, topped off for employees by the annual Twenty-Year Club Dinner in Monroe, honoring those who'd completed 20 years with the company.

NEWS PLENTIFUL

Other local news last week was as interesting as it was plentiful. While space won't permit detail, here are capsule commentaries on items which caught our eye:

Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe was on the scene, as an emissary of Gov. John McKeithen, of racial unrest in Jonesboro last Sunday. Sent to insure a minimum of red tape in the implementation of pledges made the Negroes there by the governor, he reported the work—in the main, construction of a playground and walkways at a school, and some paving — underway and progressing as fast as weather permitted. McKeithen had met the previous Saturday with a "grievance committee," and subsequently made an appeal to Jackson Parish residents to pass an $800,000 bond issue for various school work. It passed last week by about 3-1.

Local men figured in stories revolving around the governor later in the week also. With the chief executive in Chicago, Ill., on an industry-seeking trip were, from Monroe: James W. Moore, vice chairman of the State Highway Board; John J. Sherrouse, member of the State Mineral Board; Fred Petty, chairman of the Tensas Basin Levee Board; and Derwood Cann. Moore indicated on his return Thursday the group had obtained commitments for location of two industries in south Louisiana and found a good prospect for north Louisiana.

The hearing in Fourth District Court on the two local teenagers who had to leave Neville High School because of a policy excluding married students wound up Monday with Judge Jesse Heard ruling in the youngsters' favor the same day. He issued a permanent injunction prohibiting their exclusion on account of marriage. They had been attending Neville on the strength of a temporary restraining order issued about 12 days before by the same judge. The Monroe City School Board determined at its meeting Tuesday afternoon to appeal the decision.

The parish anti-litter campaign, due to run through May, was moving along on several fronts, led perhaps by an illegal dumping report released Monday. Chairman of the drive, "Operation Cleanup," Curtis Joiner, a ward three police juror, cited dumping on 32 roads in eight of the parish's 10 wards. Wards nine and 10 are still to be inspected. Parish game wardens surveyed the roads at Joiner's request.

National Boys' Club Week kicked off Saturday and will run through April 10. The West Monroe Club is making plans for big doings to make the public more familiar with its workings. Chief among the activities will be open house next Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. The club is on North Violet Street.

SHORT SHOTS

Short shots to close out the week's report:

Fifth District Republicans gathered in Monroe Saturday for a conference which featured a visit by Louisiana Chairman Charlton Lyons of Shreveport.

The World In Focus

April's Sobering Thoughts

By John Cale

AROUND MIDNIGHT at the close of April 1, when the last "spiders on your back" from the children's April Fool pranks had crawled back into their webs, the next of April's highlights began its annual disturbance of the American mind.

This event stems from the mailed fist of the federal government, mailed as early as the Christmas season to many taxpayers. It's an abstract-looking form that comes house-to-house then, so out of place among the trees and tinsel until it is pushed aside with the attitude, "there's time for that . . . later."

But as April enters — for all its opening buds and higher pollen count — we realize all too well that "It's time for that . . . now."

Top Level

ON THE FIRST day of issue of a stamp commemorating the nation's "Crusade against Cancer," President Johnson offered a few remarks in the lighter vein last week regarding his job and the federal income tax. Looking forward, no doubt, to April 15, the President noted:

"This year I borrowed the money the other day to pay the government a tax of $100,000."

THERE WAS NO amplification from either the President or his aides. Mr. Johnson joked that the government has a procedure of paying a president with one hand and taking it away with the other.

The presidential salary is $100,000 a year, but an expense allowance adds another $50,000. In Mr. Johnson's case — as has been the case with other recent presidents — much of the tax is levied on income received from private investments in trusteeship. Accounting notes that the Johnsons have paid $365,955 during the period from 1954 to 1964.

Rude Awakening

WHILE THE MONTH of the form 1040 did not enter suddenly upon the scene — in northeast Louisiana, March accomplished its exit like a lamb — there were scenes of natural and man-made violence in other parts of the world last week.

At the beginning of the week, an earthquake rocked Chile, the third of this type of major catastrophe to hit that Latin American country within the lifetime of the country's adult citizens.

The quake rocked the Santiago area, but in that city of two million, most of the debris that had fallen from walls and roofs had been cleared away by the middle of the week.

SMALLER TOWNS were not so fortunate. A tent city sprang up in Llay-Llay, a road and highway junction in which most of the adobe and brick dwellings suffered heavy damage.

Between Llay-Llay and San Felipe, repair crews began clearing a massive landslide that covered the highway between Chili and Argentina as a result of the earthquake.

But it was El Cobre, a mining town of 400, that suffered most. Only a handful of persons survived the flooding of the area as a result of a dam wrecked by the shifting earth. None of the survivors spoke of rebuilding as they watched soldiers, national police and volunteers dig into the mass of mud and wreckage.

Later in the week, the estimated death toll had reached close to the 500-mark.

Taylor Confers

PERHAPS IT WAS part of the irony of history that Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor should have scheduled a conference with President Johnson in Washington during the very week that the American Embassy in Saigon, South Viet Nam was blasted by a terrorist-planted bomb.

TAYLOR

Not only did this occur, but one of the heaviest American casualty tolls of the Southeast Asian war also took place last week when Red gunners shot down three U. S. helicopters airlifting Vietnamese troops to fight off guerillas near the Da Nang air base. Two U. S. Marines were killed and 16 other Americans — identified as 14 Army and two Marines — were wounded. Sixteen other helicopters participating in the so-called "search-and-destroy" mission against the Viet Cong were hit, an indication of the intensity of communist ground and anti-aircraft fire.

EXPLOSIVES PLANTED in a spirit of terror splintered the air, and wrecked property in South Viet Nam and Birmingham, Alabama, during the week just past. The bombs in Birmingham claimed no lives.

But in Saigon, the South Vietnamese capital, an automobile loaded with an estimated 250 pounds of explosives blew up Tuesday alongside the U. S. Embassy, killing at least 12 persons and wounding more than 140.

MISS ROBBINS

AN AMERICAN SECRETARY, Barbara Robbins, 21, of Denver, Colorado, was one of two U. S. citizens who perished in the blast.

The immediate reaction in Washington was that the United States would answer the attack — one of the worst to date delivered by the Viet Cong against U. S. installations — with massive new retaliation against North Viet Nam.

But Ambassador Maxwell Taylor told newsmen:

"**I WOULD NOT** talk in terms of reprisal. We will simply carry out the program and the policy as laid out by the President."

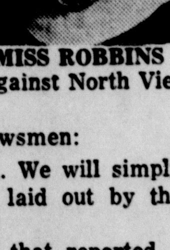
A dispatch dated Wednesday, March 31, that reported a 40-plane raid on a North Vietnamese air base used the wording:

"Today's raid apparently was not in retaliation for Tuesday's terrorist bombing of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon."

BY WAY OF COMMENT, we are inclined to wonder how a force delivering a blow one day can consider any return strike from the opposite force the next day as something other than "retaliation." But such are the ways of the war in the guise of peace we are experiencing in our times.

The wording accompanying the wire service photograph of one of the terrorists who parked the explosive - laden auto near the American Embassy also reflected caution in U. S. public statements regarding the bombing:

"**WOUNDED TERRORIST** Nguyen Van Hai is shown at Saigon hospital (Wednesday) where he is being treated for injuries suffered when he was shot by a Vietnamese policeman moments before explosion that rocked U.S. Embassy. He has admitted shooting at police while trying to drive motorcycle from the area with man who drove the explosive-loaded car up to the Embassy. He said he was hired by the Viet Cong to be a member of the embassy bombing crew."



VAN HAI

SUCH CAUTIOUS WORDING differed in tone from the more direct language used by President Johnson when the Federal Bureau of Investigation rounded up four suspects of a civil rights slaying in Alabama.

IF THERE WAS a tendency anywhere to call for proof of the Saigon bombing, the Red Chinese weren't laboring behind such a veil.

COMMUNIST CHINA described the bombing of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon as "a stern warning" against the continuation of American policies in Viet Nam.

Peking stood alone among Communist states in making any heavy propaganda hay of the terrorist attack.

North Viet Nam reported the bombing more or less factually and said it was bracing for a possible American counter-blow, perhaps against the capital at Hanoi.

THE SOVIETS LIMITED their immediate reaction to an article in the newspaper of Russia's Young Communist League which said "Americans should blame themselves" for the embassy bombing.

Communist China's comment was vitriolic.

"**IT IS A FRESH** and stern warning to the Johnson administration," the Peking regime said of the bombing in its official newspaper. "If the U. S. aggressors hang on in South Viet Nam they will end in utter destruction."

The statement said the embassy bombing was "heartening news to revolutionary people throughout the world."

IN BIRMINGHAM, Governor George C. Wallace visited the bombed Negro neighborhood and posted a $5,000 reward for the criminal or criminals who set a high-powered bomb Thursday.

Time bombs were also discovered at the homes of two city officials in what police suspected was a decoy to kill or terrorize. The dynamite blast damaged several Negro homes and one youth suffered a cut hand from flying glass.

Bombs located at the home of Mayor Albert Boutwell and former City Council member Miss Nina Miglionico were disarmed before the time set for explosion.

Police said the first bomb — the one that actually exploded in the Negro area — might have been a decoy to draw them across the city from the location of the other two time bombs.

Voicing concern, Wallace told Negro residents of Birmingham he would exert every effort to solve the bombing.

Farewell Conference

THE UNITED STATES has a new Secretary of the Treasury in the person of Henry Fowler, who was sworn in Thursday in a White House ceremony. Associate Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg persided at the occasion that was also witnessed by President Johnson.

DILLON

Douglas Dillon, the outgoing secretary, held a farewell conference on the previous day in Washington and gave several observations in regards to cold cash — its quantity and condition — here and abroad:

—**THE U. S. BALANCE** of payments program to shut off the flow of dollars abroad appears to be working. If it succeeds, he said, it could make Europeans more willing to discuss proposed changes in the international money system to provide enough money and credit for expanding world trade.

—**IT IS** "very difficult to read" the intentions of French President Charles de Gaulle in regard to monetary matters. "I think they are largely political in nature. I don't think they are primarily monetary."

—"**IT IS** unfortunate that for two or three years there has been such sharp differences" among Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. Dillon said he is undecided whether consolidation of the agencies would provide better cooperation.

—**ON PROPOSALS** to reduce or eliminate silver in coins, tests of new coins are now being completed and proposed legislation will be announced in April.

—**HIS STATEMENT** calling for reduced rates for low income taxpayers does not represent a change in his personal views.

—**HE WOULD LIKE** to see a balanced budget if it fits in with present economic objectives.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN DOWDY, a Democrat from Texas, stirred up a controversy in the nation's capital during the week with a remark aimed at the administration-supported voting rights bill.

Dowdy told the House Judiciary subcommittee, which is holding hearings on the bill, that Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach had cleared the constitutionality of the bill with the Supreme Court before submitting it to Congress.

REP. DOWDY

Katzenbach promptly ridiculed the report, but so far as is known, the Texan has not withdrawn his suggestion.

ALSO LOCKING political horns over the same measure were Louisiana's Leander H. Perez, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

Charges and counter-charges were difficult to follow since paragraphs reporting the clash in the Senate Committee were shifted about in subsequent stories. But Perez referred to a Supreme Court opinion of some years back that warned of the danger of communist plans to press for a Negro revolt in the South.

IN ELABORATING on his observation, Perez posed the question: "Don't you see the communist plan behind this thinking?"

It was about this time that Senator Dirksen entered the committee room to take the remark as a reflection on the attorneys and others who had drafted the bill.

LATER IN THE WEEK, GOP leaders Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon found themselves at odds also over the voting rights bill. The conservative Arizonan said there are enough voting rights laws on the books already — and added that President Johnson now seeks "nothing less than to change our Constitution."

But Nixon said action is needed now to cope with a situation he termed volatile. He added:

"**I THINK THE** Congress should act, but I think it should act judiciously."

Goldwater pointed to the sweeping scope of the proposed legislation and said:

"If we are to do this, we should be approaching the current legislation as an amendment to the Constitution."

Happy Birthday

LADY CHURCHILL, widow of Britain's late statesman, historian and Conservative Prime Minister, appeared fit and smiling last week as she waved to well-wishers. She had attended a family party at a London cafe given by her family on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary.

The outing marked Lady Churchill's first public appearance since the death of Sir Winston in late January.

CHURCHILL

Oxford Ohio

THE CAMPUS WHERE more than 600 student civil rights volunteers trained before they were sent to Mississippi last summer will be quieter this year.

The two groups that cooperated in setting up last year's training sessions have no plans for a similar venture this spring.

Western Reserve College for Women, whose facilities were used last June, said it will not say "no" to requests for another such program.

BUT FLETCHER COATES, New York spokesman for the National Council of Churches, said his organization has no plans to repeat the project.

The council's Commission on Religion and Race supplied last year's instructors at the request of the student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which was recruiting for its Mississippi summer project.

Legend Destroyed

Historic Old House Nears End Of Line

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

This spring, when the jonquils spread over the yard of the old Ramsauer house west of Crossett, Ark., it was the final defiant note of cheer marking the home place which has witnessed the entire history of Ashley County.

Except for the jonquils, the once-lovely Ramsauer home is one of the saddest spots in the area. Since its owner, Miss Pearl Ramsauer, fell and broke a bone last spring, followed by continuing poor health which has kept her away from her home, thieves and vandals have almost torn the old house apart. The thieves have systematically taken everything of any use or value about the place.

This is the oldest building in the County, and the first building made of boards rather than the pioneer logs of the early Nineteenth Century. Built in 1847 by a ship-builder brought up from New Orleans by its first owner, General John Hawkins, of Virginia, and his second wife, Annie Dawson Hawkins, it sheltered first the four children of Hawkins and then Clark and M'Dora Hawkins Ramsauer with their 12 children.

Hawkins and his ship builder supervised the slaves who had been brought from Virginia as they cut down the virgin cypress from the edges of the Ouachita River for the house which was to shelter Hawkins and his descendents for more than a century. Those giant trees were the first to go through the old rip-saw mill at Marie-Saline Landing on the River. Then they were planed by hand before they went into the House. The hand-rived shingles for the roof were also of cypress and cut in slabs from 28 to 30 inches long. The beams of the house were joined with mortice and pin construction, and are as tight today as though they had grown together.

Bricks for the tall chimneys and foundations were made on the place by Hawkins's slaves, of the red sandy clay found nearby. Holding one of those bricks in your hand today creates the same feeling of history as holding a newly-found piece of Indian pottery. Each brick varies slightly from the others as the material source varied, and the skill of the Negro slave set its imprint on the fired object.

The house of Gen. Hawkins contained six large rooms, with porches extending ten feet to the front from each of the two stories. White columns of the heart of virgin pine trees reached 20 or more feet to support the porch roof. Double Colonial doors opened into a wide hall and a stairway on the left which curved to the second floor. The kitchen was built apart from the main house, as was the custom in Colonial America.

After the ship-builder had completed his job, Hawkins sent back down to New Orleans for a man to come up and paint his new home. It was painted white with green shutters at all of the windows. The House must have been very beautiful standing in what was then known as "The Great Wilderness," gleaming white, with its tall columns accenting the height of the structure, the rough texture of the grey cypress singles lending contrast to the smoothly planed white walls, with warm rosy-red brick forming the foundation and the great chimneys at each end and paving the front walk to the gate.

A glimpse of the nature of the "Wilderness," in which Hawkins built his house is vividly painted in the notes of a government surveyor who surveyed the area seven years after the house was built. He wrote of the river bottoms not over five miles from the house, "On looking around, I cannot but observe the wild and desolate looking appearance of the place. The forest trees are large and blackened by the overflow. Long grape vines and rattan vines hang in disorder on all sides. Huge trunks of trees lie on the ground, blackened by the fire and broken into fragments by their fall. Nothing indicates the presence of Man. We have seen no sign of life save that exhibited by the black mosquito, the rattlesnake, and the bear."

GRAFTED TRADITION

Yet, close to this desolate scene so vividly described Hawkins grafted the life and tradition of his Virginia background. There were slaves to do the cooking and heavy housework; and they plowed through fresh stump holes and old Indian mounds to plant corn, sweet potatoes, turnips and cotton.

The four children, James, John, Tom and M'Dora (named for pirate Lafitte's wife) grew up riding their horses through the woods and visiting the increasing number of neighbors. When M'Dora became a young lady she married one of those neighbors, Clark Ramsauer, a young man from a nearby farm.

Following the death of her parents the young couple moved back to the still-lovely old house, where they raised a brood of 12 children. Life in the house became a center of gaity and hospitality over the country.

Though the Civil War had been fought and lost, it left little mark on the house or life in it. As late as 1890 to 1900 there were around 10 of the old slave houses on the place, with from 40 to 45 Negroes living in them. Those 12 children "were brought up like lords," with servants to tend their every need. One man who enjoyed the hospitality of the home is Ed Lawson, of Crossett, a nephew of M'Dora. He tells of coming over from Hamburg for a week or so at a time. "Many's the time we sat down to table with 20 to be served." He remembers "those fluffy, hot biscuits and yellow butter, the smoke-house with great rows of hams." "And when the berries ripened there was all the squirrel and venison you could want."

By day the young people would fish in the jet black waters of Coffee Creek for bass, crappie and jack-fish and picnic at the popular resort of nearby Sulphur Springs. "At dusk, back at the House, Jack would get his fiddle and Annie Kate her guitar, and everybody would sing and dance — both square and round.

THIS OLD sycamore tree is one of three set out about 1890 by Clark Ramsauer to shade his front yard. These trees are called by woodsmen "homeplace trees" because, in the midst of Ashley's pine forests they invariably mark the site of one of the early "homeplaces" in the area.

Then came the great change — the dividing point between the agrarian past and the industrial future. Railroads were built through the region, creating an insatiable demand for wood — for crossties, trestles, culverts and stations, and for frame houses for the people who began to move to the railroad stops. Sawmills sprang up where a man could make $1 a day! And the Negroes left the old slave quarters where they had been content with food and shelter since the war had freed them. With the loss of cheap labor the old way of life became insupportable. Men had to work their own fields and women do the cooking and washing. The fields shrank in size, and entertaining became less elaborate. And the children grew up in the Ramsauer House — and scattered to the cities.

All except Pearl, the eldest of the 12. She had always loved animals, and after a fling at nurses' training in St. Louis had returned to property near the house to begin raising purebred black Angus cattle. She was one of the first in the county to up-breed stock. In 1927, when her parents died, she acquired the House, and moved into it.

By then the 90-year-old roof leaked and the old brick foundations had rotted away. She had the roof replaced, and pine blocks put under the house. Beyond that her interest was entirely in the woods where her stock ranged.

Miss Pearl became a legendary figure during the years she roamed the woods rounding up and checking on her stock. There were times when she kept two horses — one she rode all morning and the other she changed to in the afternoon. And she was still riding into Crossett for her few needs on horseback after she was 70. But there came the day about 12 years ago when Miss Pearl, near 75 years old, took a horse over a barbed wire fence. The horse was caught on the wire, threw Miss Pearl to the ground and landed on top of her. She lay for 11 hours in the snake and tick-infested swamp with a crushed hip until searchers finally found her.

After that, Miss Pearl moved about her house and yard with crutches, reading by the fireside in winter and sat in the sun at the open doorway in summer. And then last spring she fell and broke a bone, and has not been able to return to her home.

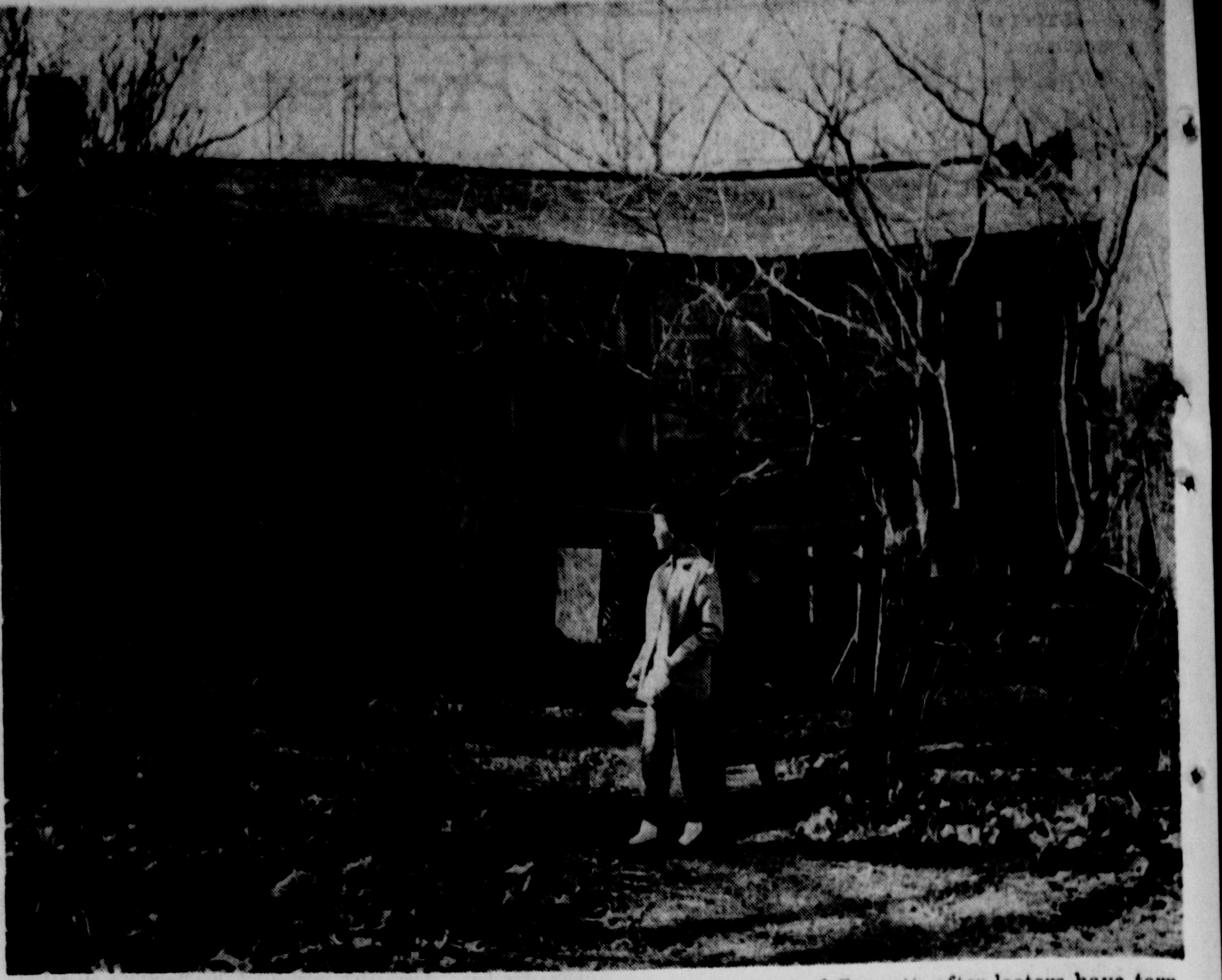
Both Miss Ramsauer and the House have remained a part of another century. Neither ever bent to new ways. The girl who was reared to disdain housework refused to ever have anything to do with household chores. Pearl moved into one room of the house, and never added a kitchen to replace the one which fell into decay behind the house. There is no plumbing and no electricity. Pigeons nested in the upstairs rooms, and their mournful cooing filled the house at morning and evening. The wooden piers have long since been devoured by rot and termites, leaving the proud old structure to sag to the ground in places. Mischievous children built up legends about the old place, and threw rocks through the little glass panes that framed the doorway. The great walnut four-poster bed in Clark and M'Dora Ramsauer's room is gone, with its wide trundle bed beneath on which "three or four of the youngest always slept." And there is nothing to show where the row of slaves' houses once stood.

However, in spite of its sagging frame, the house the shipbuilder built almost 120 years ago remained solid. The cypress walls are weathered to silver grey-green but have never rotted, and the old brick of the fireplaces and chimneys has turned to shades of pink to rose to buff. The stair curving up the hall wall is still as solid and free of creaks as if cast in concrete, in spite of the fact that vandals have pried up some of the treads and ripped off the smooth bannister.

It would not have been too impossible to restore — this historic house on the most historic road in the county. But since the looters have moved in there is nothing left but the gaunt skeleton of the dream which Gen. John Hawkins planted in the Great Wilderness of Arkansas only 49 years after the death of George Washington. No other structure spans the history of this area more completely than the Ramsauer House.

The house saw the last straggler Indian, who would slip through the forest in the spring to bathe in the healing waters of Sulphur Springs, as his ancestors had every spring and summer since time began. That was "Indian Bob," who was finally driven off by a posse of men who felt the naked Indian in the Spring did nothing to promote the resort traffic of the late 19th Century.

The house saw the notorious River Pirate, John Murrell, as he duped the local people in trading counterfeit gold coins for their hard-earned cash, and killed for no more than possession of a horse. It stood firm through the War Between the States, and the rebuilding of life afterwards. Some of its sons returned from World War I, one covered with decorations from three governments. But the house began to droop and sag with the beginning of the 20th century, with its movement toward an industrial economy — and a way of life began to vanish from all but the pages of history. Soon there will be nothing left to tell where the House John Hawkins built stood for 118 years — except the ancient sycamores planted by the front fence, the jungle of crepe myrtle which was once a pair of plants on each side of the front yard, and the golden jonquils spreading far on each side of the walk edges where they once bloomed in prim rows to mark the entrance to the house.



THE 118-YEAR-OLD Ramsauer House, located about eight miles west of Crossett, after looters have torn off the front doors, pulled windows from their frames, and carted off all furnishings.

FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle and his minister for cultural affairs, Andre Malraux, arrive together for a performance at a Paris theater. Malraux served both in De Gaulle's provisional government after Warld War II and again when De Gaulle returned to power in 1958, both times as De Gaulle's personal choice. Both men have been pegged as distant and remote personalities. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

French Culture Efforts Hard For Malraux

By GARVEN HUDGINS

PARIS (AP) — In seven years of hard work in the service of French culture, Andre Malraux has battled critics who have attacked everything from his Paris face-washing campaign to restroom facilities in the Louvre.

"It hasn't been easy," said an aide commenting on the ambitious efforts Malraux has exerted to safeguard the artistic riches of France.

"When he first got the idea to give the monuments and famous buildings of Paris a scrubup he had to fight for one year against strong opposition from many quarters. A lot of it came from idiots who claimed the cleanup would harm the patina that age had bestowed on the buildings.

"He has even had a formal letter from an American lady who complained about the paper available in the restrooms of the Louvre."

As France's first minister of cultural affairs, Malraux has gained much attention abroad through his cleanup campaign which has restored the exterior brilliance of some of the finest architecture in Paris.

At home Malraux is known not alone for his work to restore buildings. He also has fired enthusiasm for a revitalized French theater, stimulated new interest in France's artistic heritage and greatly encouraged new writers, artists and musicians.

And Malraux is known, too, as a writer, archaeologist, historian, philosopher, revolutionary and guerrilla fighter. He has been all of these in an extraordinarily active and full 64 years of life.

But he is a man who is as distant as his boss and admirer, President Charles de Gaulle

Close associates deeply respect his insistence on keeping his private life private. A friend once commented: "Even if you ask, 'How are you, Malraux?', it seems to be an intrusion."

From his office in the ornate and elegant 17th century Palais Royale in the heart of Paris, Malraux personally directs the new artistic renaissance in France.

Under way are projects for the decentralization of the French National Theater and the creation of new dramatic centers throughout the country; the establishment of cultural information offices to stimulate contacts and initiatives in art, writing and music; the restoration of historical sites; a complete inventory of monuments and artistic treasures in France; and the creation of an audio-visual archive which will be something of a national treasury of French art and civilization.

A steady stream of callers connected with this vast work program moves in and out through the wrought-iron Palais Royale gates.

Ushers, dressed in swallow-tailed coats, winged collars and striped pants, guide visitors through gilded reception rooms to the minister's private office.

Callers usually are hard pressed to keep up with the flow of ideas Malraux pours forth in intricately constructed French phrases even his closest associates often find difficult to follow.

"He is a man who has chosen seclusion as far as his private life is concerned," says one of Malraux' aides. "But he also is a man of thought who has to live out his ideas in action."

Malraux has experienced high adventure and deep tragedy in the private life he so diligently conceals from public view.

In the '20s he traveled with his first wife, German writer Clara Goldschmidt, to Cambodian jungles in search of the 1,000-year-old statues of Khmer. They found them, but French colonial authorities refused to let Malraux take the statues back to Paris.

The exploit gained wide publicity for Malraux in France, particularly among young intellectuals attracted by his defiance of colonial authority, even though it proved unsuccessful.

Later Malraux joined the revolutionary movement in China and directed a propaganda campaign for the Communist wing of the Kiomintang. When the right wing headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek turned on the Communists, Malraux saw the massacre of the Reds, who were told not to resist. Moscow at that time was not ready to push all-out revolution in China.

Malraux wrote the novel "Man's Fate," on the basis of those bloody events.

The book, published in Paris under the title "la Condition Humaine," established Malraux as a young, highly talented writer at war with the old order. He was lionized.

Shortly after the book came out Malraux and Clara Goldschmidt were divorced.

When the Spanish Civil War broke out, Malraux helped form a French flying squadron and flew hazardous missions for the Loyalists in rickety World War I planes.

"He was not really a fully trained pilot," a friend says of Malraux during this period. "When he decided to take the controls and fly a mission himself, everybody hoped for the best."

Out of his experience in Spain came Malraux' best-selling "Man's Hope," a novel of men, courage and ideas that established him as a writer of international reputation.

Malraux became disillusioned with communism during the Soviet purge trials of the mid-Thirties. After the 1939 Nazi-Soviet pact, he commented bitterly: "What I have wanted to defend for 20 years could never be defended by communism."

During World War II, Malraux led 1,500 French resistance fighters inside occupied France and was known as "Colonel Berger." He was twice wounded and once was captured by the Germans and stood against a wall to be shot. It turned out to be only a threat and he was later freed by Allied forces.

After the liberation of France, Malnaux served in Germany under French Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, whose portrait hangs outside his office today.

At war's end, Malraux met for the first time the man whose background was so completely different from his. But both believed that postwar France required a complete revolution in its way of life, or nothing. Gen. Charles de Gaulle knew of Malraux' wartime exploits when they met for the first time in Paris.

Afterward De Gaulle said: "At last. I have seen a man"

De Gaulle named Malraux minister of information in the provisional government he set up after the war. Malraux retired with De Gaulle when the general quit in disgust, disillusioned with the cumbersome maneuverings of postwar French politicians.

ANDRE MALRAUX, French cultural minister, holds his hand to his mouth as he listens to art dealer Mr. Maeght hold forth on a Giacometti sculpture during the opening of the museum of St. Paul de Vence in southern France last year. As France's first minister of cultural affairs, Malraux has gained much attention abroad for his ambitious efforts to safeguard the artistic riches of his country. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

BOOKS

1st Novel Tells Of Teen Feelings

JOLLY. By John Weston. McKay. $4.50.

Jolly Osment is 16, and lives with his widowed mother in a town near the Mexican border. His elder brother, Jamie, a wild, amoral young buck, disappeared two years ago. This is a story about an unusual summer week in Jolly's life.

Partly it is a story of Jolly and his insensitive, animal-like friend Luke as they attempt to do something about the teenage, rutting pressures of sex.

They fall in with a young flirt; there is an episode with a visiting girl whose sweet innocence overwhelms Jolly until he finds she is not so innocent. Finally the uninitiated Jolly follows some older boys into one of the cruder explorations of passion. It is all quite disillusioning.

This also is the story of Jamie's return, and the relationships of the two brothers. Self-indulgent Jamie, who always has assume it is natural to love 'em and leave 'em, suddenly finds life is more complicated than that. In his inarticulate way he tries to convey his discovery to his younger brother.

It is no easy task for an author to capture the mercurial feelings of a 16-year-old boy, which Weston has undertaken in his first novel.

And it is not easy to portray the under side of a scraggly community that has settled into a hamburger-joint sequel to what once was part of the bold, frontier, cow country.

On balance, Weston has succeeded pretty well in his difficult task. He has gone a little off the range in some respects, but he has a sharp insight into the juvenile mind and a good ear for the human voice. His story catches many of the nuances of a special segment of life.

Novel Tells Tired Middle Class Decay

THE JEALOUS GOD. By John Braine. Houghton Mifflin. $4.95.

It is unusual when an author can make an interesting story out of some thoroughly disagreeable characters.

(The current fashion for disagreeable characters runs toward degenerates, psychopaths, homosexuals, narcotics and addicts and various other inhabitants of the sewer. But in this case, "disagreeable" refers simply to some slobs of the respectable middle class, not the crawling insects of avante-garde fiction. These are card-carrying members of the proper slob class.)

The story is centered around Vincent Dungarvan, 30-year-old teacher in a Catholic school. He is mother-smothered by a whining old witch who insists that he choose between priesthood and marrying a nice Catholic girl, whatever her identity may be.

Vincent is a stuffy schoolmaster. He is no homosexual, but has an inhibited, low voltage. He dawdles, argues vainly with his mother, visits one brother who is drowned in split-level mediocrity, and occasionally sees the other brother, a repulsively vapid, prosperous lawyer.

Best Sellers

FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow

THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss

THE MAN, Wallace

THE HORSE KNOWS THE WAY, O'Hara

THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart

NONFICTION

MARKINGS, Hammarskjold

THE FOUNDING FATHER, Whelan

REMINISCENCES, MacArthur

THE ITALIANS, Barzini

QUEEN VICTORIA, Longford

Instinct In Only 5 Areas

WILD HERITAGE. By Sally Carrighar. Houghton Mifflin. $5.95.

Meet a lot of our furred feathered, scaly and thoroughly engaging relatives in this engrossing study of a newly important branch of the natural sciences.

The idea that humans have much to learn from the rest of the animals has been floating around for quite a few years, though it has been limited to the fields of biology and physiology. Much too limited.

Now we've got a really revolutionary approach. The natural behavior of the other animals discloses really significant insights into human sociology, psychology and esthetics, and even presents some overtones for the future of our two - legged species.

The author's previous books have established her credentials as an interpreter of natural history, and she translates technical subjects into terms the lay reader can understand.

"The point is not that animals are like us, but that we are like them," she begins, and then plunges into hundreds of nature's scenes, as observed by careful naturalists, not predatory hunters. She records their findings that "instinct" operates in just five categories: nutrition, reproduction, social relations, sleep and care of the body surface.

Beyond instinct there are fascinating examples of subhuman perceptivity, social activity, curiosity and the desire to explore and learn, simply for the sake of life enrichment—and a hint of aspiration.

There are surprising things to be learned from the animal world about physical survival, sex, aggressivness, play and creativity, and often they contradict common cliches. This chronicle of the natural scene uncovers a primal pressure for greater knowledge, greater enjoyment and a life span of fruition.

Guide To Good Reading

Library Features Reference Area

By FRANCES FLANDERS,
Ouachita Parish Librarian

The Ouachita Parish Public Library has a very splendid reference section to which additions are constantly being made. This week I am going to discuss new books in that field first. One of the most valuable books which we have added in a long time is "A Guide to the Study of the United States of America" compiled by the Library of Congress and published by the U.S. Gov't printing office. It is a bibliography of everything available about a study of U.S. life. We purchased four copies of this valuable book, one for each branch. Another useful reference book is called "A Dictionary of Terms and Concepts in Reading." The author is Delwyn G. Schubert and this book should be invaluable to students in the field of education and to teachers. "Crowell's Handbook of Classical Literature" is another reference book which will be widely used by students. Two useful additions to the genealogy reference section are "Records of Marion County, Mississippi, 1812-1850" volume 1 deals with the Orphan Court records and volume 3 contains the 1850 Federal Census and the 1816 Territorial Census.

There are several new books of fiction available this week "Same Chance" by Benjamin Capps is a novel based on a true story. It is an account of one of the cattle barons of West Texas, who had a great deal to do with shaping the history of the state during the reconstruction period. "With Blood and Iron" by Douglas Reeman is the story of a Nazi Submarine and it's commander during the last days of World War II. It will be very popular with men. "American Chrome" by Edwin Gilbert is a story of modern business and the automobile industry. There are many readers for this type of book. "Amazing Grace" by Robert Drake is a story of a Southern town a generation ago and will be very popular in this area.

"The Vow" by Anne La Branche is a romance of Old New Orleans and there are three new mystery stories, "Mysteriouser and Mysterious" by George Bagby, "Passport to Oblivion" by James Leasor, and "The Sentries" by Ed McBain. "Bond of Blood" by Roberta Gellis is a historical novel with a setting in Norman England and will interest those who enjoy reading about that period.

Books of non-fiction offer a great variety of material this week. "How to Read the Financial News" by Norman C. Stabler is in it's 10th edition, so it must be accurate. "Fatal Fascination" by Nigel Balchin is an account of famous murder trials. "Fact and Fiction about Phonics" will be useful to parents, teachers and college students. "Birds of the World in Color" by Hans Hvass is a very lovely book. "A Wolf in the Family" by Jerome Hellmuth is an account of a family who raised a wolf as a pet. "My Fight With Arthritis" by Faith Perkins, should be useful to others suffering with that disease. There are two new books for flower arrangers; "Liford Color Book of Flower Decoration" by Joan Groves and "The Easy Magic of Japanese Flower Arrangement" by Lee Early Quinn. For horse lovers there are two new books "The Back-Yard Horse" by Peggy Jett Pittenger and "The Saddle Horse" by Lance Phillips.

There are some very lovely new books in the fine arts field; "The Arts of Man" by Eric Newton is an anthology and interpretation of great works of art. "Art of the Anglo-Saxon Age" by Esther Jackson is an illustrated history of the churches of England before the Norman Conquest. "Your Engineered House" by Rex Roberts should be most useful for those planning to build a new house. If you want to build a doll house, be sure to see "The Doll House Book" by Estelle Worrell. "Reproductions of American Paintings" published by the New York Graphic Arts Society is a very lovely catalog of paintings. "Cecil Beatons Fair Lady" is an account of the moving picture production of this famous play. There are two new sports books "Bowling for Women" by Judy Audsley and "Five Star Golf" by Norman Palmer.

There are also some interesting history books available this week. "Fighting the Flying Circus" by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is an account of the aerial operations of World War I. "Blitzkreig to Defeat" by Hugh Trevor-Roper is an account of the last years of World War II. "Brave Ship, Brave Men" by Arnold S. Lott is an account of the men who served on the destroyer Aaron Ward in World War II. There are three new books about Russia. "Russia in the Thaw" by Alberto Rouchey discusses present conditions, "Russia at War, 1941 - 1945" by Alexander Werth gives a good picture of Russian participation in World War II, "A Short History of The Russian Revolution" by Joel Carmichael is a new explantion of this important event in World history.

Three books dealing with contemporary conditions in the Middle East and in Africa are most important for those who want to understand world affairs. One is "The Yemen; Imans, Rulers and Revolutions" written by William H. Ingrams. "Crisis; The Inside Story of The Suez Conspiracy" by Terence Robertson explains much that happened at that fateful time. "Bwaba Drum" by Dennis Holman is a vivid account of the Mau Mau in Africa. For those who want something light, we have Jack Paar's new book "Three on a Toothbrush" and Allen Andrews's "The Mad Motorists," which is an account of an automobile race from Peking to Paris in 1907. Remember the main Library is open on Sunday Afternoons from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Top Ten

YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING, Righteous Brothers

THIS DIAMOND RING, Lewis

DOWNTOWN, Clark

MY GIRL, Temptations

NAME GAME, Ellis

SHAKE, Cooke

I GO TO PIECES, Peter & Gordon

ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE NIGHT, Kinks

TWINE TIME, Cash & Crawlers

BYE BYE BABY, Four Seasons

New Mailer Book Study About Evil

AN AMERICAN DREAM. By Norman Mailer. Dial. $4.95.

The only way to approach Mailer's novel is to consider it a study in evil.

That is the only feasible position for a reader who attempts to make sense out of the grotesque characters, their irrational behavior, and the florid, overblown style in which the book is written.

Disregard the title. This is a nightmare, not a dream. There is nothing very American about it, despite the locale. It is as though medieval socery had flowered in the night spots of Manhattan.

The action takes place in less than 48 hours narrated by a drunken egotist named Steve Rojack. He gets into a fight with his estranged wife, a nasty heiress, and confusedly neglects to stop strangling her, so she dies. He staggers into bed with her maid (who later is disclosed to have another identity) and then decides to give his wife's death the appearance of suicide.

Before the night is over, he has been released by the Skeptical police, has met a night club singer named Cherry, and thinks he has fallen in love with her.

Exciting News for Easter Shoppers

• NOT ALL the news thrills are on the front page these days! The inside pages are packed with exciting tidings — especially for Easter shoppers who aim to do their buying the easy, thrifty way.

SO MAKE this newspaper your favorite "shopping center." Daily it will show you the smartest fashions for Spring, the newest ideas for Easter, and the greatest values at local stores. To help you do all your Spring shopping easier, quicker and with more satisfaction!

BUT THAT'S only one way your newspaper serves you best! Look at all its other important news, pleasing pictures, informative articles and entertaining features. You're right! It's much too enjoyable a newspaper and much too profitable a shopping guide for ANY family to miss reading it regularly.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD

escorted tours*

ANOTHER REASON TO GO
CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS FOR THE
*EASIEST TRAVEL ON EARTH

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Colonial Williamsburg, Washington, World's Fair, Shenandoah Valley, Asheville. 12 days, $224.50 per person double rate. Departure June 12, July 10 & 24, Aug. 21. Escorted from Monroe, La.

NEW ENGLAND, CANADA AND WORLD'S FAIR. Colonial Virginia, Washington, World's Fair, Boston, New England, Quebec, Niagra Falls, Smokies. 21 days, $387.50 per person double rate. Departure 6-27-65 & 8-8-65. Escorted from Monroe, La.

THE GOLDEN WEST. Colorado Rockies, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hollywood, Disneyland, Juarez, Carlsbad Caverns. 15 days, $323.00 per person double rate. Departure 6-19-65 & 7-17-65. Escorted from Monroe, La.

THE GREAT LAKES. Scenic St. Louis, Land of Lincoln, Chicago, Wisconsin Dells, Great Lakes, Mackinac Island, Greenfield Village and Detroit, Mammoth Cave. 15 days, $361.00 per person double rate. Departure 7-3-65. Escorted from Jackson, Miss.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST & CANADIAN ROCKIES. Colorado Rockies, Glittering Reno, San Francisco, Seattle, beautiful Victoria, scenic Vancouver, Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, Yellowstone Park. 28 days, $616.00 per person double rate. Departure 7-11-65. Escorted from Monroe, La.

NOVA SCOTIA AND WORLD'S FAIR. Scenic Skyline Drive, Pennsylvania Dutch country, beautiful New England, colorful New Brunswick, historic Nova Scotia, World's Fair. 22 days. $442.00 per person double rate. Departure 7-24-65. Escorted from Jackson, Miss.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Lookout Mountain, colonial Virginia, Washington, New York and the World's Fair, Luray Caverns, Skyline Drive, My Old Kentucky Home. 12 days, $242.35 per person double rate. Departures June 13, July 4th, July 18, Aug. 1st. Escorted from Little Rock, Ark.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Smoky Mountains, National Bridge, New York and the World's Fair, Washington, Blue Ridge Mountains, Historic Atlanta. 14 days, $260.00 per person double rate. Departure July 10 & Aug. 14. Escorted from Monroe, La.

NEW ENGLAND, CANADA AND WORLD'S FAIR. St. Louis, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York and the World's Fair, Washington, Natural Bridge, Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains. 19 days, $380.15 per person double rate. Departure June 19th. Escorted from Marshall, Tex.

THE GOLDEN WEST. Grand Canyon, Reno, Yosemite National Park, Phoenix, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Carlsbad Caverns. 17 days, $375.00 per person double rate. Departure July 17th. Escorted from Dallas, Tex.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Colonial Virginia, Washington, World's Fair, Gettysburg, Skyline Drive, Natural Bridge. 10 days, $218.00 per person double rate. Departures 6-4, 6-19, 7-2, 7-16, 7-30, 8-13, 8-27. Escorted from Memphis, Tenn.

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14 Police Jurors Support Fire Protection Plan

The members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury whose names appear below and WHO ALL LIVE OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF MONROE AND WEST MONROE, want to make our position absolutely clear on the fire protection plan to be voted on April 6th.

We know that fire protection outside the city limits is very essential to a progressive and growing parish like ours. We also know that the cost of building and manning enough stations to furnish first-class protection to every area of the parish would be prohibitive.

The four-station plan, while costing twice as much as the plan to be voted on, would not have accomplished this. Therefore, we feel that the combination plan of one station on each side of the river, manned by experienced personnel, with several volunteer stations in the areas where needed, is the most feasible and economical plan that could be offered. These volunteer units would be trained and supervised by the parish fire chief. WE WOULD LIKE TO POINT OUT THAT THE OUACHITA PARISH POLICE JURY, AT ITS LAST REGULAR MEETING, UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO SUPPORT THIS PLAN.

There has been some question as to the amount of water available to fight rural fires. The pumper trucks at the regular stations and the volunteer stations would carry five hundred gallons of water. The two regular stations would each have a tank truck carrying 5000 gallons each to support the pumper trucks. This would be several times the amount of water now available.

The fire protection being furnished now is STRICTLY TEMPORARY, so we urge you to go to the polls April 6th and vote for the fire protection bond and tax.

Remember, the home you save could be your own, or the life you save could be yours or someone's dear to you. We are only asking what we feel is best for our people and our parish.

L. W. Coon, Ward 6
Bertha Kincaid, Ward 4
C. W. Whetstone, Ward 3
John Wilhite, Ward 1
Leland Carpenter, Ward 2
T. W. Humphries, Ward 10
Johnny Carter, Ward 5
Irby Jackson, Ward 5
Leslie Hamm, Ward 5

The Police Jurors whose names appear below live inside the city limits of Monroe or West Monroe, but they are vitally interested in the welfare of the whole parish and heartily support the above statement.

John Ensminger, Ward 10
Robert Downing, Ward 10
A. E. Montgomery, Jr., Ward 10
Arlan Rawls, Ward 5
M. W. Montgomery, Ward 3

This ad paid for personally by the above listed members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury

Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil

Sunday, April, 1965

Stock Market Volume Lags During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market volume dried up to the smallest in five months as prices went through another hesitant week.

On the basis of averages and other indicators, the week was pretty much of a standoff.

The Dow Jones industrial average produced a small gain of 1.72 at 893.38. In mild conflict with this, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks eased .1 to 333.6, its third straight weekly decline.

Of the 1,530 issues traded last week, however, 708 rose and 634 fell — not a very convincing verdict for the upside, but it was there, nevertheless.

Once again, the "market" — meaning the whole roster of stocks — did somewhat better than the averages. This meant that trades and investors were picking up secondary issues while they were selling or ignoring the blue chips which make up the averages. This was not 100 per cent true, but it seemed to be the general trend.

A glittering exception to the rule was General Motors, which advanced 1⅝ to 101¾. On the other hand, traders went for some very low-priced issues, and this did not indicate a very solid market tone.

The sharp drop in volume seemed to detract from any real importance market - wise. Volume was 23,179,101 shares compared with 25,612,950 the previous week. This was the lowest volume since the week ended Oct. 31, 1964 when turnover was 23,154,970 shares.

Analysts saw market uncertainty linked with the Viet Nam situation, the international monetary outlook and the steel labor negotiations.

As the income tax deadline of April 15 approached, another market factor became increasingly important. This was the fact that many taxpayers and investors are finding that they owe the federal government substantial sums because of under withholding of income during 1964. This is leading to a certain amount of selling of stock to meet tax payments, analysts said, and is likely to lead to more of the same the closer the tax deadline is.

Bond markets were quiet most of the week, but investors were keeping a close eye on developments in international finance. Many investors in U.S. Treasury securities pulled out of the market pending introduction next Tuesday of the British labor government's budget.

Business Briefs

ELECTED DIRECTORS

Two executives of the Ouachita Coca-Cola Bottling Company have been elected to the board of directors, it was announced Saturday by Henry Biedenharn, vice-president and general manager.

E. Lamar Greer has been promoted to vice-president in charge of sales and elected to the board of directors. James M. Smith, office manager, has been elected to the board.

GREER

Greer was formerly sales manager with the company, a position he had held since 1959. A native of Gibsland, he went to work with the organization in 1943.

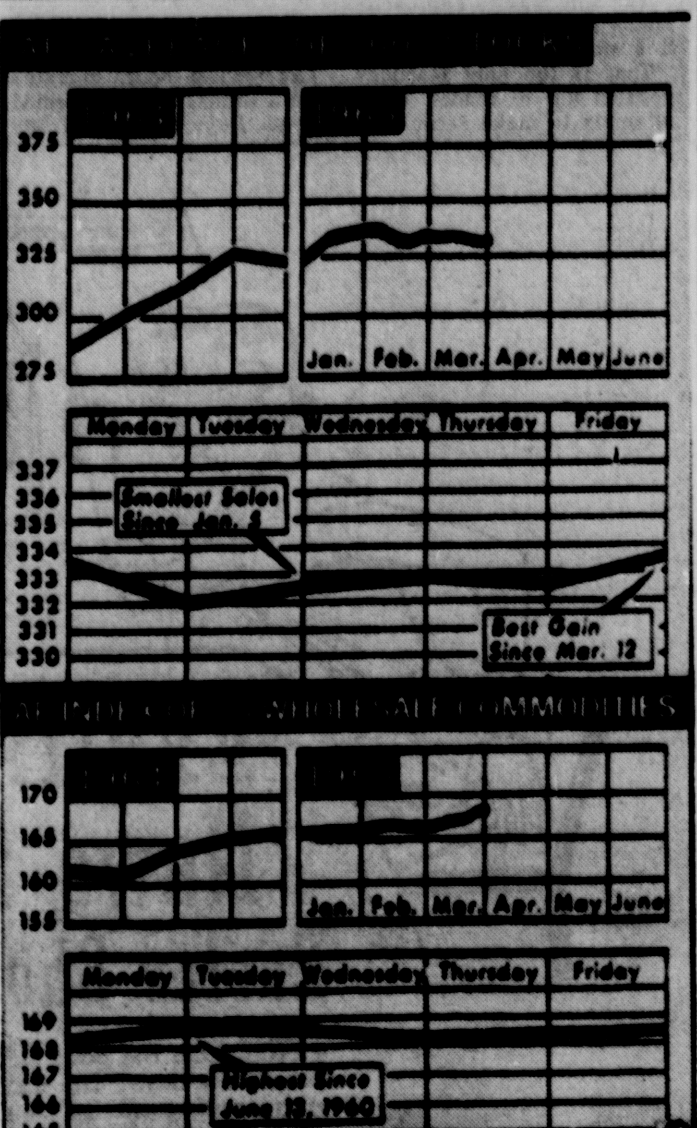
Greer, who resides at 119 Oak Drive, West Monroe, is secretary of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Monroe, and a member of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club.

Smith, who resides at 300 Pargoud Drive, has been office manager for the company since 1947. A native of Memphis, he has been connected with the organization since 1933. He worked in various departments and in 1936 became a clerk in the office of the bottling company.

SMITH

ATTEND MEETING

Marion D. Lewis and W. Clayton Cole, both of Monroe, are attending a meeting of top general agency representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, April 4-7, in Hot Springs, Va. They qualified to attend the convention on basis of their outstanding sales and performance records during the past year.



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the first time in three weeks when it closed Friday at 333.6, from 333.5 a week ago. The commodity index gained for the fifth straight week, closing Friday at 168.4 from 168.3 a week ago. Livestock showed the biggest gain. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Oil, Gas Activity

Drillings Planned In Monroe Field

Commercial Solvents Corporation at Sterlington has announced plans to drill 120 new wells in portions of the Monroe Gas Field. This is a part of the corporation's $2.5 million gas development program.

In regular activity, the weekly Monroe Oil and Gas report listed seven completions and 17 new locations.

The completions, showing a gain of three over the previous week, were in Concordia's Lake St. John and South Monterey fields; LaSalle's Nebo Hemphill and Tullos Urania (two) fields; and Ouachita and Union parishes Monroe Gas Field. (See listings below).

Applications for permits to drill were logged thusly: Catahoula-3; Concordia-9; LaSalle-2; Ouacita-1; and Rapides-2. (See listings below.)

Recompletions were reported in LaSalle Parish, Olla Field — Placid Oil Company's La Cent O&G Company No. 87, recompleted 3-22-65-14 BOPD open, ch-P.2150.5 feet BS and W; 97.5 degrees, PB:2178 feet, 2402 feet; and Tensas Parish Buckhorn Field — Humble Oil and Refining Company's Buck SU 184, M. M. Bloom No. 5 recompleted 3-14-65-34 BOPD, 1,313 MCF gas 13-64 inches ch.-P.8738-60 feet, TP: 1425 CP 1600 GOr: 38611-1-SS and W,1-10 per cent Gr: 50 deg PB, 8782 feet.

There were a total of 59 locations, 24 active, 45 inactive, nine abandoned.

NEW LOCATIONS

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat — R. A. Campbell Company's Meyers-State Unit No. 1, 370 feet from south line and 400 feet from east line of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of Section 24-9-N-6E, 4600 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Hughes and New-D. Braswell's Zenoria Lumber Company No. 1, 450 feet from south line and from west line of northeast quarter of northeast quarter Section 27-8N-6E, 5100 feet, Wilcox.

California Bayou — Midrock Oil Corporation's R. R. Reeves No. 1, from the most westerly corner of Section 42, go northerly along line between Section 27 and 42 for 2700 feet; thus at R-A southeasterly for 990 feet to location in Section 42-7N-6E, 4990 feet, Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat—Hughes and New-D. Braswell's Albert Cowan No. 1, 660 feet from north line and from west line of southeast quarter of northeast quarter of Section 8-8N-8E, 5300 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Hughes and New-D. Braswell's Louis Fry Estates No. 1, 600 feet from north line and from west line of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 25-9N-9E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Justiss Mears Oil Company Incorporated's Maxwell No. B-3-12, 240 feet east along Section line and 2000 feet south from northwest corner of Section 35-3N-8E, 7900 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Midroc Oil Corporation's Enlow-State No. 1, 450 feet from north line and 600 feet from east line of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 14-6N-7E, 3950 feet, Wilcox.

North Bee Brake—Crystal Oil and Land Co. - Hurley's Nichols SU JJ - Quinn No. 2, 330 feet from west line and 330 feet from west line of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 6-4N-7E, 6650 feet Wilcox.

Frogmore—Saratoga Oil Corporation's Krauss No. 1, 500 feet from the south line and 330 feet from east line of southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 30-8N-8E, 5050 feet, Miller Sand.

Lake St. John—The California Company's Lewis Beasley No. 5, 2220 feet south and 1700 feet east of northeast corner of Section 15, in Section 7-9N-10E, 4800 feet zone, 500 feet depth.

Lake St. John — The California Company's Lewis Beasley No. 6, 1690 feet south and 100 feet east of northeast corner of Section 15 in Section 7-9N-10E, 5000 feet, 4800 feet Wilcox Sand.

Frogmore—Jack Brooks and Perry G. Holloway's F. D. Brown No. 1, 1980 feet north and 550 feet west of southeast corner of Section 32-8N-8E, 5200 feet, Wilcox.

LASALLE PARISH, Wildcat—Smith Operation and Management Company Incorporated's S. L. 44661 No. A-1, 330 feet from north line and from west line of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 26-6N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

Tullos-Urania—Wayne J. Spears et al's Russell No. 1, 100 feet south and east of northwest corner of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 25-10N-1E, Top Wilcox.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — C and O Drilling Company's Tidwell No. 1, 680 feet east and 770 feet north of southwest corner of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 9-18N-5E, 3000 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

RAPIDES PARISH, Big Island—Perry C. Holloway's Turregano No. 1, 200 feet from north line and 450 feet from east line of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 2-4N-3E, 5650 feet, Wilcox.

North Big Island — Siesta Oil and Exploration Company Incorporated's Ryder-Paul No. 1, 400 feet west-east line and north-south line of Southeast quarter of northeast quarter of Section 37-5N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

COMPLETIONS

CONCORDIA PARISH, Lake St. John Field — The California Co's L S J Unit No. 65, located in sec. 18-9-10E, comp 3-24-65-Gauged 3-30-65 31 BOPD 8 MCF gas 18-64" ch.-P. 3392-94' TP: 150lbs CP: 350lbs GOR: 258-1 BS&W: .2 Per Cent Gr: 29.5 degrees, depth 3500 ft.

South Monterey Field — J. E. Stack Jr's S. W. Cross No 1-A, located in sec. 2-5-7E, comp 2-8-65-Gauged 3-25-65 56 BOPD 20 MCF gas 6-64" ch-P. 5805-06½' TP: 425lbs GOR: 357-1-BS&W: .2 Per Cent Gr: 50 degrees, depth 6032 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 60-LLS, located in sec. 12-7-2E, comp 3-28-65-28 BOPD pump 2 per cent water - P.1706-08' Gr: 24 degrees, depth 1900 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Yazzo Opers Inc's Hardtner "C" No. 13, located in sec. 18-10-2E, comp 2-19-65-Gauged 3-23-65 - 7 BOPD open ch-1502-07' Top Wilcox BS&W: 75 per cent, depth 1507 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Yazoo Opers Inc's Urania-Zeigin No. 13, located in sec. 18-10-2E, comp 2-5-65-Gauged 3-26-65-11 BOPD open ch-P. 1527-32' Top Wilcox BS&W: 75 per cent, depth 1532 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Bay Mort. & Tr Corp's McGuire no. 6, located in sec. 15-18-3E, comp 3-25-65-248 MCF gas RP:930 lbs P.2268-76' Monroe Gas Rock, depth 2335 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Feazel, Anderson et al's B. B. Lankford No. 2, located in sec. 5-21-3E, comp 3-25-65-480 MCF gas RP: 500 lbs P.2146-60' Monroe Gas Rock, depth 2300 ft.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES PARISH, Red River Bay Field—Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU "E"; R. O. Martin No. 18, located in sec. 6-2-8E, drilling 8050 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Ross Bayou Field—Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Rhone No. 1, located in sec. 37-67-E, drilling 5910 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field—Sklar Prod-H. Hurt's Quinn No. 3-A, located in sec. 3-4-7E, drilling 3428 ft.

Lake St. John Field — The California Co's L S J Unit No. 60, located in sec. 18-9-10E, drilling 4673 ft.

Natchez Island Field—Geo H. Jett Drlg Co's State of La No. 4, located in sec. Acc 21-7-10E, drilling 2066 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Tullos Urania Field—J. E. Grandstaff's E. I. Morrison No. 16, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—Glen D. Loe's Trem. Lbr Co No. B-2, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1565 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" No. 4, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1637 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" No. 5, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1636 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field—Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 55-LLS, located in sec. 7-7-3E, drilling 4022 ft.

Nebo Hemphill Field—P. J. Gay Co's Graham Est No. 1, located in sec. 39-7-3E, drilling 2836 ft.

Trout Creek Field — J Oil Co's Bourne No. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, drilling 1554 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Behring's Bear. Serv. of La Inc's Tullos Heirs No. 4, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1541 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — M. Otto Smith's Owens No. 1, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1563 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — David Crow's J. E. Burham No. 1, located in sec. 10-5-3E, drilling 4800 ft.

North Big Island — David Crow's Paul No. 2 SU 340; Ryder No. B-1, located in sec. 40-5-3E, drilling 4977 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field—W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E, drilling 3397 ft.

Mangham Field— W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 3, located in sec. 33-16-7E, drilling 3312 ft.

UNION PARISH, Wildcat Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's V. J. Green No. 1, located in sec. 22-21-3W, drilling 9250 ft.

DANIEL VISITS PLANT

Perry C. Daniel, owner of Daniel Appliance and Maple Shop of Monroe, recently got a close up look at an industrial city that each year uses enough steel to form a two-foot wide sidewalk around the world and enough paint to give 100,000 average-size homes two coats.

Daniel visited Dayton, Ohio, for one of a continuing series of dealer plant visits sponsored by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors. This year, Daniel said, the division celebrates its golden anniversary. During his two-day visit at Frigidaire's factory headquarters, Daniel toured parts of the company's industrial complex, attended special product clinics and met with Frigidaire's top executives. Highlight of the visit, Daniel said, was a special session with a Herman F. Lehman, General Motors vice president and Frigidaire general manager, and W. F. Switzer, the division's general sales manager.

DANIEL

Wildcat Well Completed In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Activity in Franklin County increased Saturday with one wildcat well completed, flowing 124 barrels of oil per day, and indications a second wildcat may be completed as a new field find.

Callon Petroleum and Harry Hurt have completed their wildcat, the U.S.A. No. 21-8, sec. 21-6n-2e, northeast of the Roxie field as a new discovery. The wildcat was completed from perforations in the Wilcox sand at 6,340-47 feet flowing 124 barrels of 39 gravity oil.

Production tests are to get underway at Fennell and Wible wildcat, the board of supervisors No. 3, sec. 30-6n-2e, east of the Roxie field. Operators have set production casing to test commercial worth of oil shows found in the Wilcox at 6,139-47 feet.

The confirmation well in the recently discovered Bay Springs oil field of Jasper County is drilling below 114,300 feet and nearing the coring point for the Cotton Valley Sand. The important venture is Shell Oil Co. and Pan American Petroleum No. 1, Fender sec. 27-2n-10e, west of the Discovery well. The Discovery continues to produce in excess of 600 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Cotton Valley zone at 14,532-48 feet.

Two new drilling operations are scheduled to begin in the Bay Springs Field. Skelly Oil Co. moved in drilling rig at its Alexander No. 1, sec. 27-2n-10e, and the same operator has cleared for its Evans No. 2 sec. 27-2n-10e, with both ventures set to be drilled to 16,800 feet.

In Smith County, about five miles northwest of the Bay Springs Field, Shell Oil is drilling below 5,100 feet in its wildcat, the Brown No. 1, sec. 24-2n-9e, a scheduled 17,250 foot test.

Union Producing Co. has set surface casing at its Madison County wildcat, the Vanarsdale Unit No. 1, sec. 30-12n-5e, east of Pickens. The wildcat has contract depth of 11,500 feet or deep enough to test the Smackover lime zone.

Love Petroleum Co. and Carleton Billups are reported running electrical log at their Wayne County wildcat, the U.S.A. No. 25-10 sec. 25-6n-7w, with numerous oil shows of undetermined commercial worth logged while drilling. The venture is reported to be at contract depth of 12,500 feet with the shows logged in zones below 11,300 feet.

The states deepest drilling operation is below 18,450 feet with the wildcat scheduled to be drilled to 20,500 feet. The deep venture is Phillips Petroleum Company's No. A-1, Josephine sec. 35-1s-10w, northeast of Wiggins and is to be drilled deep enough to test the Smackover lime in that part of the state.

New Crude Oil Reserves Found In California

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— California made an about face in 1964 after a 10-year downward trend for finding new crude oil reserves.

A 525 million barrels increase for California was the brightest spot in the annual proved reserves estimates released this week by the American Petroleum Institute.

The California increase last year was the largest recorded by any state since Louisiana boosted its reserves by 616 million barrels in 1959.

By contrast, California had seen its reserves decline 289 million barrels between 1954 and the end of 1963. A population boom during the same period also prompted a California demand for petroleum products far in excess of the state's crude oil production.

California's aggressive search for new reserves is continuing into 1965. There were 100 rotary drilling rigs in action there last Monday, compared to 76 a year earlier. The nationwide total of 1,293 rigs was 110 below the year earlier level of activity.

The healthy California increase prevented United States reserves from declining a fourth straight year.

Domestic reserves of 30.99 billion represented a net increase of 20.5 million barrels, even though 1964 had a record production in excess of 2.6 billion barrels.

Chamber Officials In West Monroe Critical Of I-20 Project Work Pace

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

West Monroe Chamber of Commerce officials voiced strong criticism Saturday over what they termed "prolonged construction work" in an I-20-related project in the Stella and Mill Streets area. Louisiana Highway Department spokesmen said about half the time allotted to the contractor, Minden Concrete Company, stills remains, but that the project is behind.

The Chamber officials — President Ralph Reed and Manager Eugene Smith, who inspected the work — cited "inconvenience to residents" and "delay of economic progress," maintaining the project appears to have been "started and then left."

"As far as the contractor's time is concerned, we know he has not broken his contract, but we feel he should have some moral obligation to the people," Smith said. He charged an "apparent complete disregard for the citizens of West Monroe."

"Our aim is to get the city as a whole to recognize the situation on these streets and get enough people talking to get some action," Reed said. He said he saw only three men at the job Thursday. "The thing has been split open and just left."

Fifth District Highway Engineer A. A. Braddock said, "The project is behind and we're doing all we can to speed it up, but that's not much.

"The contractor has a certain period of time to finish (150 contract days), he's under bond for the full amount, and we can't make the work schedule."

Braddock added, however, in his opinion, "this project could already have been nearly finished."

The engineer said the contract was awarded last spring, though work was delayed temporarily at the outset during the removal of city utilities from the rights-of-way.

The work calls for the construction of Stella and Mill as an entrance and exit connecting with the I-20 in the "Stella Street Interchange."

Meanwhile, Reed notes, numbered streets from North Third to North Eighth running into Stella are blocked, and the block between North Seventh and North Eighth on Mill is closed.

Highway Department records, as of the week of March 27, list the work as 28 per cent complete, with 41 per cent of contract time expired. Contract cost, covering .794 mile, is $397,553.52.

Fifth District Highway Board member James W. Moore of Monroe says the department is "much dissatisfied with the rate of progress.

"We've done everything we can legally do to urge Minden Concrete Company to proceed, but all we can do is just have the engineers keep pushing," he said.

Moore said highway crews have provided several temporary street crossings to afford some access to the area, with the cost charged back to the contractor.

"This matter is so serious in my opinion that it may delay our plans for the flow of interstate traffic."

The Chamber leaders reviewed inconvenience to residents, some of whom have moved, and economic loss to businesses in the area. They quoted from the statements of several perons affected by the work.

James Gathright, 411 Stella, said, "My baby fell into a mudhole which was about eight feet deep and almost drowned. We are so disgusted that we are going to move. I don't care how many days they legally have to finish the job. They are morally obligated to all of us to finish this mess." The edge of an excavation for the street base is a few steps from his front door.

Mrs. Terry Paxton, 304 Stella, said, "We have had to park our car a block away since October of 1964. Dust in the summer and mud and water in the winter have made living here most disagreeable. We have to haul our children to school which is only four blocks away, and they could easily walk were it not for this deplorable situation. Besides the inconvenience, it is also a real health hazard for all of us."

Mrs. Arthur Grubbs, 404 Stella, said, "I've had to pull up all my shrubbery, put gravel in the alley so that I can back my car out onto the neighbor's yard and then out through the back way. This has been going on for almost a year. The depreciation of our property, the inconvenience and mental strain have made me physically sick to the extent that I'm under a doctor's care."

D. E. Morrison, 408 Stella, said, "We've been putting up with this bad situation since last May and the way they are going we will have to put up with it a long time yet. I can't rent my house to supplement my income, I can't get in and out with a car. This is the worst situation I've seen in my 85 years."

The Rev. Everett Johnson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, said, "I'm anxious to see the work completed. Sunday School attendance has suffered and we hardly have enough parking area. Our annual preachers' meeting and other special functions have had to be cancelled."

Reed, a bank executive, said his firm's plans to build a new bank in the area are held up until the work is completed.

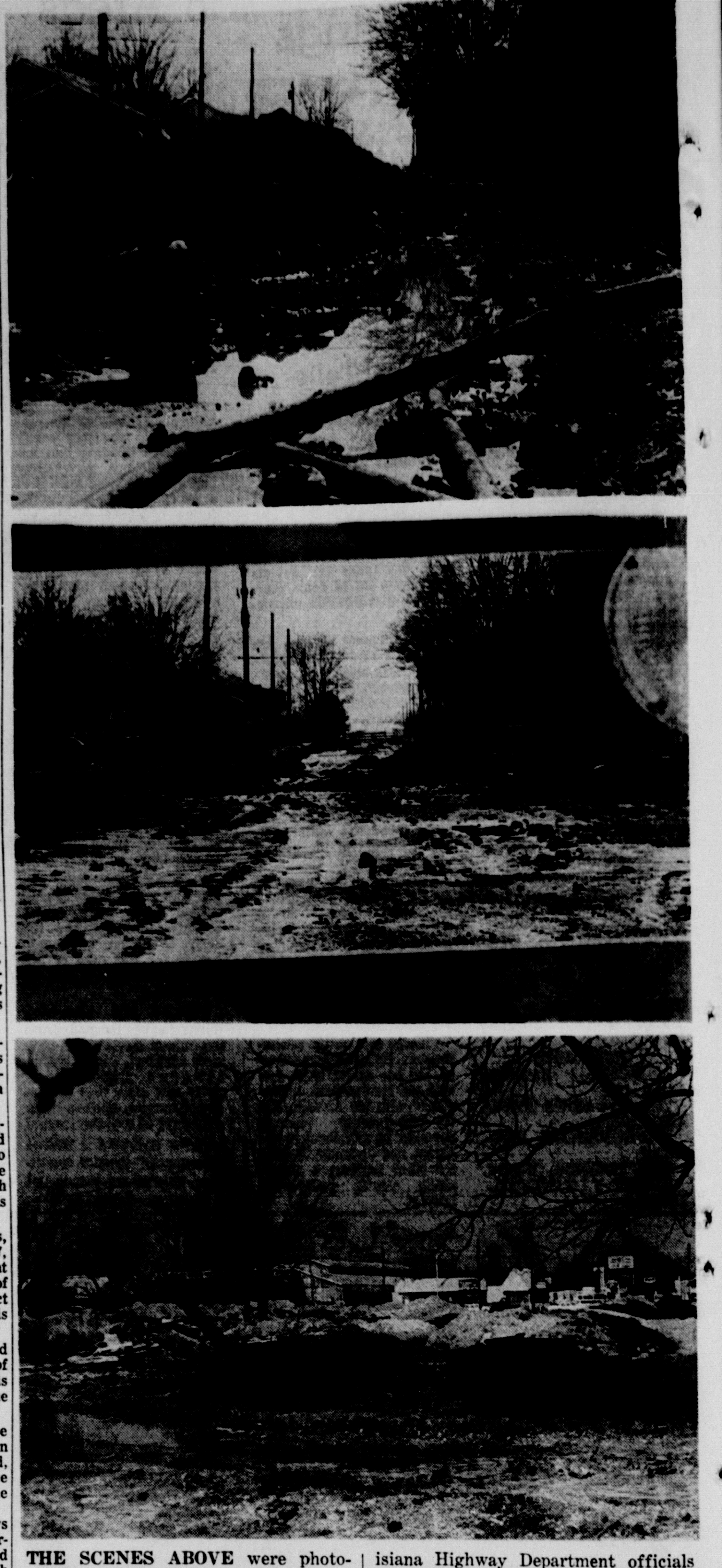
The Reed and Smith statement declared, "The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce has exercised all patience, trying to be fair with the responsible parties involved in the construction of Mill and Stella Streets.

"This patience however has worn threadbare when we recognize that economic progress in our city has been delayed because of this prolonged construction work, not to mention the inconvenience to some of our residents.

"With apparent complete disregard for the citizens of West Monroe, particularly those who live on Stella and Mill Streets, this deplorable situation was created and then left."

Braddock defined a contract day as one permitting the contractor to employ as much as 60 per cent of men and equipment.

Weekly progress reports showed work done so far as "extensive drainage with catch basins and pipes, completion of most storm sewers, some excavation and clearing of right-of-way."



THE SCENES ABOVE were photographed in the Stella and Mill Street area of West Monroe where an entrance and an exit to the I-20's Stella Street Interchange are to be built. The city's Chamber of Commerce has assailed "prolonged construction work" in the area, "inconvenience to the residents" and "delay of economic progress." Louisiana Highway Department officials also point out "slowness of progress," with 28 per cent of the work done and 41 per cent of contract time elapsed. They say some temporary access to the area has been provided by highway crews, the cost being charged back to the contractor. (Staff Photos by Richard Greene)

A WEST MONROE RESIDENT and his young daughter look at a large hole which is just a few yards from their home. The hole, which is located in the Stella and Mill Street section of West Monroe, has been made worse by the recent rains.

Cotton Futures Tend To Soften

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic cotton futures tended to soften this week in continued slow dealings.

At the close Friday, domestic contracts were off $1.15 per bale to up 60 cents. Foreign contracts were off 50 cents to up $2.30 per bale.

A week earlier, domestic futures had been off $2.15 a bale to up 40 cents; foreign futures were off 25 cents to up 40 cents.

Participation in the market continued at a low ebb pending further developments in the outlook on cotton legislation. Many in the trade had expected that Congress would receive the white draft of proposals during the week.

Commission houses continued to furnish most of the trading. While there was some new interest, most of the limited activity consisted of switching operations.

Randy Matson Hurls Shot 67-9 In Texas Meet

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Northwestern Sweeps Doubleheader From Indians, 4-2, 7-6

Inch Shy Of Mark Set By Dallas Long

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Mighty A&M threw the shot 67.9 to come within one inch of the world's record Saturday as 16 records were set and two tied in the Texas Relays.

Matson had throws of 64-9½ and 64-10¼ before unrocking the great heave that almost nipped Dallas Long's world mark of 67-10 set in 1964.

The 260-pound Aggie also won the discus with a record 188-8. He was named outstanding athlete of the meet.

Kansas won two relays, taking the distance medley in 9:48.1 Friday night to upset defending champion Missouri and then set a record 16:55.3 in the four-mile relay Saturday.

Lowell Paul ran 4:14.6, John Donner 4:14.6, John Lawson 4:12.7 and Herald Hadley 4:13.4 in taking the four-mile.

The most sensational relay performance was by Texas Southern in the college division. The Houston school won the mile relay in 3:07.8, with Ray Saddler running a 45.4. It wiped out the best mile relay ever run in Texas — the 3:07.9 by Abilene Christian in 1961 — and was within 3.3 seconds of the world record of 3:04.5 set by Arizona State in 1963.

Southern Illinois set a new mark of 3:21.1 in the sprint medley.

There were three records in the university-college class, where Matson had his great shot and discus throws and John Hartfield of Texas Southern high jumped 6-10½ to wipe out a 6-9 record that had stood for 15 years.

The college class produced four records — a 40.4 440-yard relay by Texas Western, 3:21.1 in the sprint medley relay by East Texas State, 9:54.4 in the distance medley by Emporia, Kan., State and Texas Southern's mile relay.

John Camien of Emporia State won his fourth straight mile of the Texas Relays but failed by a wide margin of dipping under four minutes — something he has tried for two years. His time was 4:08.6 today as a duel with Robin Lingle of Missouri failed to materialize.

Lingle confined his efforts to the relays and had a 1:49.8 half-mile and a 4:04.0 mile but couldn't put his team across.

Saddest man at the relays was Bobby May of Rice, who twice bettered the 120-yard high hurdles record of 13.9 that has stood for 26 years. He did 13.8 in the preliminaries and 13.7 in the finals but each time it was ruled out because he was helped by a six-miles-per-hour wind. The allowable is 4.47.

Oklahoma State upset Missouri in the two-mile relay with Lingle doing the last half-mile in his 1:49.8. He tried to make up 10 yards and got only eight of it as Dave Perry came in in 1:50.3 on the last lap for Oklahoma State. The time was 7:24.0.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Summaries of the Texas Relays:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FOUR-MILE RELAY—1, Kansas (Lowell Paul, John Donner, John Lawson, Herald Hadley), 16:55.3 (New record—old record 16:57.0, Kansas 1964). 2, Abilene Christian, 17:11.9. 3, Houston, 17:12.6. 4, Oklahoma State, 17:39.9. 5, Arkansas, 17:47.5 (only five teams competed).

TWO-MILE RELAY—Oklahoma State Jim Metcalf, John Perry, Tom Von Ruden, Dave Perry), 7:24.0. 2, Missouri, 7:24.5. 3, Louisiana State, 7:37.8. 4, Rice, 7:38.6. 5, Drake, 7:40.1. 6, Kansas, 7:42.2.

440-YARD RELAY—1, Nebraska (Tom Millsap, Dave Crook, Lynn Headley, Charles Greene), 40.5. 2, Texas A&M, 40.9. 3, Rice 40.9. 4, Baylor, 41.0. 5, Southern Methodist, 41.4. 6, Houston, 41.6.

UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE DIVISION

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Bobby May, Rice, 13.7 (betters record of 13.9 but not allowed because of favoring wind). 2, Verl Brown, Rice, 14.2. 3, Cyler Thompson, Houston, 14.2. 4, David Bond, McMurry, 14.3. 5, Cal Groff, Missouri, 14.3. 6, Del Cothren, Abilene Christian, 14.5.

100-YARD DASH—1, Zeak Williams, Texas Western, 9.5. 2, James Jackson, Oklahoma, 9.6. 3, Richard Vininski, Emporia, Kan. State, 9.6. 4, James White, Texas A&M, 9.7. 5, Wayne Brandt, Baylor, 9.7. 6, Phil Aldridge, Oklahoma, 9.8.

SHOT PUT—1, Randy Matson, Texas A&M, 67 feet 9 inches (New record—old record 65-9, Randy Matson, Texas A&M, in preliminaries). 2, Eugene Crews, Missouri, 57 feet 5¾ inches. 3, Roger Orrell, Abilene Christian, 57-4½. 6, Russell Polhemus, East Texas State, 56-6. 5, Jim Lancaster, Baylor, 55-4. 6, Tom Lynde, Texas Western, 53-11¾.

HIGH JUMP—1, John Hartfield, Texas Southern, 6 feet 10½ inches (New record—old record 6-9, Walter Davis, Texas A&M, 1951, tied by Charles Holding, East Texas State, 1952). 2, Stephen Herndon, Missouri, 6-9. 3, Robert Schmidt, Fort Hays, Kan., State, 6-9 (Places decided on fewer misses). 4, Tom Ashman, Southern Illinois, 6-8. 5, tie between Randy Geyer, Louisiana State, and Mike Schrider, Texas A&M 6-6.

COLLEGE DIVISION

TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Lincoln (Mo.) University (Roosevelt Boozer, Clarence Wine, Duane Milam, George Harris), 7:33.4. 2, Fort Hays, Kans. State, 7:34.1. 3, Pepperdine, 7:35.0. 4, California State of Los Angeles, 7:38.0. 5, Howard Payne, 7:39.5. 6, Oklahoma Baptist, 7:48.5.

440-YARD RELAY—1, Texas Western (Jimmy Allen, Zeak Williams, Terry Williams, Julius Glosson), 40.4 (New record—old record 40.5, Texas Southern, 1962). 2, Texas Southern, 41.0. 3, Lincoln (Mo.), 41.2. 4, Southwestern Louisiana, 41.2. 5, McMurry, 42.0. 6, Central Missouri, 42.5.

MILE RELAY—1, Abilene Christian (Gale Harrison, Doug Thompson, Riley Dunn, Lynn Saunders), 3:08.5. 2, Rice, 3:09.0. 3, Southern Illinois, 3:10.4. 4, Baylor, 3:10.6. 5, Kansas State, 3:10.9. 6, Drake, 3:11.8.

MILE RUN—1, John Camien, Emporia, Kan. State, 4:08.6. 2, Dave Chisholm, Oklahoma City University, 4:14.4. 3, Conrad Nightengale, Kansas State, 4:14.7. 4, Cal Elmore, Wichita, 4:20.5. 5, Jim McLatchie, Lamar Tech, 4:20.5. 6, Al Ackman, Southern Illinois, 4:25.2.

POLE VAULT—1, Warren Brattlof, Rice, 15 feet 6 inches. 2, Jim Ferrell, Oklahoma, 15-3. 3, Mark King, Texas, 15-0. 4, Charles Lorenz, Sam Houston State, 14-6. 5, Ken Sharp, Arkansas, 14-6. 6, Barry Bearden, Arkansas, 41-6 (Places decided on fewer misses).

MILE RELAY—1, Texas Southern (Jose Villalongo, Herb Stevens, James Hines, Ray Saddler), 3:07.8 (New record—old record 3:09.0, Texas Southern, 1962). 2, Lamar Tech, 3:12.7. 3, East Texas State, 3:13.0. 4, California State, 3:13.3. 5, Texas Western, 3:14.4. 6, Lincoln (Mo.), 3:16.1.

Miss Prentice Takes Lead In Ladies' Meet

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jo Ann Prentice, who went eight years on the LPGA tour without a victory until she won the rain-shortened all-state open at Jackson, Miss., last week, moved into the second round lead Saturday in the $8,500 Baton Rouge Open.

Miss Prentice shaved four strokes off par with a 68 over the 6,696-yard Sherwood Forest Country Club layout. She had a 36-hole score of 140.

The 25-year-old golfer from Birmingham, Ala., had a most unusual round. She carded nine birdies but also had five bogeys.

She credited the improvement in her game to a change in temper.

"I have control over it as well as my golf game," she said.

The 54-hole tourney ends today.

Tied for second were long-hitting Mickey Wright, the LPGA's top money winner for the past four years, and Marilynn Smith with 141s. Both had 71s Saturday.

Another two strokes back were Mary Mills and Kathy Whitworth, the 1956 tour's top money winner.

Miss Wright, the Dallas, Tex., blonde who has dominated women's golf for nearly a decade, disclosed that she's thinking about quitting.

"I'd say this will probably be my last year on the tour," she said.

"I've been out there a long time and the satisfactions are not what they used to be. There's nothing really definite about what I'll do, but I'll probably go back to school."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Score after 36 holes of the $8,500 Baton Rouge LPGA Open on the 6,696 par 37-35—72 Sherwood Forest Country Club course.

Jo Ann Prentice	72-68—140
Marilynn Smith	70-71—141
Mickey Wright	70-71—141
Mary Mills	72-71—143
Kathy Whitworth	72-71—143
Clifford Ann Creed	74-70—144
Sybil Griffin	69-75—144
Ruth Jessen	71-74—145
Marlene Hagge	75-71—146
Patty Berg	73-73—146
Sandra Haynie	76-71—147
Betsy Rawls	72-75—147
Peggy Wilson	71-76—147
Sandra Palmer	72-75—147
Kathy Cornelius	71-76—147
Carol Mann	74-74—148
Sandra McClinton	73-75—148
Judy Torluemke	76-73—149
Margie Masters	75-74—149
Donna Caponi	74-76—150
Gloria Armstrong	80-71—151
Sandra Spuzich	76-75—151
Wanda Sanches	73-78—151

Eight Teams Are Formed In Dixie Youth Baseball

Eight minor league Dixie Youth teams have been formed at the West Monroe Boys' Club for this summer.

Six sponsors have already been secured for the teams, while two others are to be named. Sponsors include Walker Mattress Company, Miller's Drive Inn, Thorn and Simpson, Commercial Securities, Colorizer Paints, and Thames Realty.

The team rosters are as follows:

Walker Mattress Company — L. E. Frith, Manager (396-2308) Charles Trichel, Steven Black, Rob Roy Young, Joel Furr, Jamie Grant, Burt Lively, Jimmy Cook, Ronnie Crowell, Fred Lowery, Kenneth Crowell, Roger Morrow, Rodney Morrow, Wayne Walker, Tim Parker, Wayne Rawls.

Miller's Drive Inn - J. B. Markland, Manager (323-0330) Sam Grafton, Danny Silmon, Paul Hutton, David Milam, Jerry Walker, Reggie Bunn, Johnny Segreast, Johnny Dumas, Randy Pettis, Mike Pettis, Billy Markland, Randy Markland, Clyde Miller, Ken DeLancey, Ronnie Roberts.

Thorn & Simpson — J. M. Waldroup, Manager (322-5822) Steve Fuqua, Robert Jeeter, Frank Henry, Paul Trichell, Ted Moore, Charles Ketchell, Jeff Waldroup, Mike Waldroup, Steve Kelly, Cam Aulds, Kenneth Head, Barry Webb, David Basore, George Mercer, Rod Noland.

Commercial Securities — Robert Sills, Manager (325-3432) Mike Sills, Jeff Staples, Ricky Roberts, Bobby Anderson, Robert Don Harris, Ken Rugg, James Larson, Steve Larson, Doug Jowers, Scott Carr, Jeff Humble, James Kelly, William Yeaton, Lemoine Salsbury, Gregory Ochs.

Colorizer Paints — Frank Machen, Manager, (325-3486) Ronald Poindexter, Darrell Martin, Pat Mann, Gary Hicks, Randy Cox, Mike Curry, Randy Crusenberry, Glen Kiper, Dewey Albritton, Kim Kiper, Harold Clay, Jeff Ray, Ricky Jones, Stanley King, Harold Bolton.

Thames Realty — H. W. Alford, Manager (322-2284) Marvin Head, Tommy Banks, Dale Kelly, Danny Crain, Robert Fowler, Scotty Harrell, Terry Zeagler, Fred Shields, Cris Bowden, Carl Albright, Johnny Atkins, Howard McCrady, Jerry McCrady, Garry Satterfield, Steve Rogers.

Sponsor to be named — Jerry Simpson, Manager (323-5589) Ricky White, Robbie Ward, Brian Nolan, Keith Dally, Randy Hatten, Rodney Austin, Gary Hoover, Clark Tyndall, Lynn Bassett, Kenneth Bassett, Russell Beene, Eddie Emory, Paul Goodling, Keith Parker, Raymond Martin.

Sponsor to be named — Jim Whitaker, Manager (322-6359) Billy Robinson, Joe Beavers, Kenneth Hendricks, Steve Thompson, Mike Walsworth, Richard Phillips, Jimmy Hollis, Steve Spurlock, Jeff Armstrong, Keith Whitaker, Ray Clouatre, Sherwin Hibbetts, Billy Elliott, Randall Richardson, John David Sims.

Jagaurs Nearing League Wrapup

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Southern University all but wrapped up the Southwestern Athletic Conference baseball championship Saturday by defeating Grambling 6-3 and 3-1.

Southern is now 14-1 in SWAC action and Grambling is 9-2 in second place.

BOBBY MAY of Rice shows good form as he clears the final hurdle out front to win the University-College 120-yard high hurdle event at the Texas Relays Saturday. Coming up behind are, left to right, Cal Groff, Missouri; David Bond, McMurry and Verl Brown of Rice. Winning time was 13.7, two-tenths of a second under the relays record, but due to the wind, it was not allowed as a new Texas Relays Record. (AP Wirephoto)

Purkey Limits Pirates For Cardinal Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Purkey, an off-season acquisition, limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits in St. Louis' 2-0 victory Saturday.

Purkey, a veteran knuckleballer, allowed only one runner to reach second base. That was Jim Pagliaroni, who doubled in the eighth inning. Lou Brock's triple and doubles by Dick Groat and Ken Boyer brought in the Cardinal runs in the fourth.

In another shutout, a balk by Denny Lemaster led to the only run in Houston's 1-0 triumph over Milwaukee. Don Larsen and Larry Dierker hurled the six-hitter for the Astros.

Bob Willis opened the eighth with a single, advanced to second on the balk, moved to third on a fly out and scored on Bob Aspromonte's hit.

Gordy Coleman drove in three runs with a homer and a single, powering Cincinnati past the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1. Tommy Davis homered for the Dodgers, ending a string of 20 scoreless innings for Los Angeles against Red pitching.

Cleveland exploded for seven runs in the first two innings and held on for a 7-6 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels. Chuck Hintonrapped a triple and a single while Billy Moran added a double and a single for the Indians.

Jerry Lumpe collected three hits and drove in two runs as Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-4. Pete Ward slammed a three-run homer for the White Sox in the eighth.

Cleon Jones snapped a 4-4 tie with a seventh-inning homer, and the New York Mets went on to edge Kansas City 7-6.

Boston stopped the Chicago Cubs 9-5 behind Lenny Green's two-run homer and Felix Mantilla's three-run blast.

Rain washed out the game between San Francisco and another Angel squad.

The New York Yankees played Washington and Philadelphia took on Baltimore in night games.

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

Monroe Morning World Sunday, April 4, 1965 7-B

McBride Claims First Place In Bowling Class

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A wave of high scorers revamped the minor events standings Saturday at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Ken McBride, a member of Wolverine Express of Muskegon, Mich., which took the lead in the team regent Friday, claimed first place in the all events with a nine-game total of 1,876.

The 25-year-old vending machine salesman, who was recruited two weeks ago as a substitute, contributed 608 to the Wolverines' 2,995 total. He returned Saturday with 610 in the doubles and a 658 series which was worth sixth place in the singles.

Mike White and Bill Hoppe, a pair of youngsters from Lincoln, Neb., collaborated for 1,253 total and first place in regular doubles. Hoppe, 21, current Nebraska State all-events and doubles champion, led the pair with a 243-246-199—688.

White, 19, shot 565 in the doubles and came back with a second place singles series of 214-234-222—670. Ben Grass, North Aurora, Ill., took third place n singles with 663.

Two other Lincoln bowlers, Rollie Strasheim and Leo Ostermiller, took second place in doubles with 1,242. Ostermiller, Hoope and White are teammates on the Nielsen Restaurant team of Lincoln, which Friday night took eighth place in team standings.

Dick Ude of Lincoln has dominated the singles since last Sunday with 689, giving the Nebraska city first and second place in both singles and doubles.

Southern Sets 10 Records In Prairie Meet

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP)—Southern University won five of six relay events—all in record time—and set five other records in dominating the annual Prairie View Relays Saturday.

Southern won the sprint medley in 3:23; the 440 in 40.6, the two-mile in 7:45.3, the 880 in 1:24.1; and the mile in 3:10.8.

Southern's George Anderson ran the 100 yard dash in a record 9.3 clocking, Harvey Nair skimmed over the 120 high hurdles in 14.3, also a new mark, and Anthony Gates won the 440 in a record 47.6.

Gilbert Williams of Southern took the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 54.9, also a record, and Richard Ross high jumped a record 6-10½.

Tech, McNeese Split Two Games

LAKE CHARLES (Special) — Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs staged a strong hitting attack in support of a fine pitching performance by freshman Reggis Cassibry to take a 9-1 win over McNeese State here Saturday afternoon in the second game of a twinbill after McNeese had won the GSC opener, 3-1.

Cowboy sophomore Kirby Fontenot was a one-man gang in the opener, pitching the entire eight innings, giving up only four hits, getting three of the Cowboys' four hits including two home runs and driving in all three runs.

The big blast in the second game for Tech was a two-run homer by Robert Marrus in the sixth inning, which stood as the only extra base hit in 10 safties for the Bulldogs.

Tech was aided by a collapse of the McNeese defense, which committed seven errors in the game, allowing seven unearned runs.

The Tech defense played errorless ball in the second game.

Freshman shortstop Willie Reese from Franklington was the leading Tech hitter for the day, blasting five hits in eight times at bat, scoring three runs and stealing four bases.

Tech took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning of the first game on singles by Reese, Billy Maples, a walk to Roger Slack and wild pitch. Fontenot tied the contest with a solo blast in the sixth inning to knot the score at 1-1.

The big right-hander won his own ball game with a two-out, two-run shot in the eight.

The Cowboys opened the second game with a single run in the first. The Bulldogs bounced back in the second with four runs, coming on singles by Reese, Cassibry, Alden Reeves and Marrus, coupled with three McNeese errors.

Tech used one single a walk and two Cowboys errors to add three more runs in the third inning.

The final Bulldog runs came in the sixth on Marrus' home run with a mate aboard.

The split left both teams with 2-2 record in league competion. Tech is 11-3 overall and McNeese stand 5-7 for the season.

First Game

La. Tech (1)	ab	r	h	bi	McNeese (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Howard, 1b	4	0	0	0	Savoy, lf	2	0	0	0
Reeves, cf	4	0	0	0	Culotta, ss	2	0	0	0
Stone, rf	3	0	0	0	Hunter, cf	4	0	0	0
Marrus, c, lf	4	0	1	0	Suyeam, c	2	0	0	0
Laird, 3b	3	0	0	0	Oes'cher, pr	0	1	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	2	0	Rabalais, 1b	4	0	1	0
Watson, lf	1	0	0	0	Fontenot, p	4	2	3	3
Barham, c	2	0	0	0	Pierce, rf	2	0	0	0
Maples, 2b	4	0	1	0	McD'ald, eb	3	0	0	0
Slack, p	0	0	0	0	Gamble, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ramsey, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	4	0	Totals	26	3	4	3

Two out when winning run scored in 8th.

Score by innings:

Tech	000 100	00—1
McNeese	000 001	02—3

E—McDonald 2, Laird, Reese, Gamble. DP—Tech 2. LOB—Tech 9, McNeese 7. 2B—Rabalais. HR—Fontenot 2. SB — Reese, Savoy, Pierce.

PITCHER'S BOX

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slack	4 1-3	1	0	0	5	4
Ramsey, L (1-1)	3 1-3	3	3	3	1	2
Fontenot, W (1-2)	8	4	1	1	5	4

HBP—By Ramsey (Suyeam). WP — Fontenot 2. PB—Suyeam. T—2:03.

SECOND GAME

La. Tech (9)	ab	r	h	bi	McNeese (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Howard, 1b	3	2	1	0	Culotta, ss	2	1	1	0
Reeves, cf	5	1	1	0	Fontenot, 2b	3	0	1	0
Marrus, rf	4	1	2	3	Hunter, cf	2	0	1	0
Laird, 3b	4	0	1	0	Suyeam, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fallin, lf	4	0	1	0	Rabalais, lf	3	0	1	1
Reese, ss	4	2	3	0	Pierce, rf	2	0	0	0
Maples, 2b	3	2	0	0	McCullor, rf	1	0	0	0
Barham, c	4	0	0	0	McD'ald, 3b	2	0	0	0
Cassibry, p	4	0	1	0	Gamble, 3b	1	0	0	0
Valentine, pr	0	1	0	0	Craft, c	3	0	1	0
					Savoy, pr	0	0	0	0
					Hickman, p	2	0	0	0
					Babi'aux, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	10	3	Totals	24	1	5	1

Socre by innings:

Tech	043 022	0—9
McNeese	100 000	0—1

E—Cullota, Rabalais, Hickman, Pierce, Suydam, Gamble, Fontenot. DP—Tech 1. LOB—Tech 7, McNeese 4. HR—Marrus. SB—Savoy, Reese 3, Howard. Sac-Howard.

Pitcher's Box

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cassibry W (1-0)	7	5	1	1	2	9
Hickman, L (0-1)	6	10	9	2	1	5
Babineaux	1	0	0	0	1	2

T—1:58.

Zeno Charged With Burglary In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Star UCLA quarterback Larry Zeno was jailed early Saturday on suspicion of burglary—despite his contention it was all a mistake—and was released on $550 bail 15 hours later.

Zeno, 22, a senior at UCLA, told a newsman he mistakenly entered the back yard of a house next to that of the girl, Kim Higgins, 18, a UCLA freshman.

Zeno's arraignment was scheduled for Wednesday.

Zeno told a reporter:

"I just got an impulse to see my girl friend Friday night. I didn't want to drive around the front because it was late, so I tried to go through the back.

"I didn't know how to get there exactly, and I got in the wrong back yard. This fellow saw me, and I got scared and ran."

Miss Higgins said, "Larry and I have been dating for about four months; he comes here frequently. I don't doubt that what happened is exactly as he explained it.

"As a matter of fact, we have a date tonight."

Zeno was arrested shortly after midnight. Police said his general deecription matched that of a suspect in three burglaries in the West Los Angeles area.

West Monroe Speedway Set To Open Today

The West Monroe Speedway opens today for the first run of the year with races scheduled for every Sunday during the racing season.

Several cars have already entered today's runs and many more are expected to enter before the 1:30 p.m. trials, according to track director Roy Smith. Races start at 2 p.m.

This year two classes will be run — stock car and limited modified divisions. The feature race will be 25 laps around the oval in each class, plus two heat runs and trophy dashes.

Trophies will be given the top drivers in each class. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Several improvements have been made, according to Smith, to make the track a top attraction in the area. A refreshment stand is also operated at the speedway.

Houston Sweeps All Divisions Of Golf Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The University of Houston swept through the final round Saturday of the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Cougars copped all five division championships and the over-all team championship.

Jim Grant fired a one-over-par 73 for a total of 291 and individual scoring honors. Colorado's Hale Irwin shot a 74 and Jerry Keel of Oklahoma fired a 73 to tie for second with 295.

Houston defeated New Mexico, 6-0, for the championship of team match play and led second-place Arizona State by 32 strokes, 1,184-1,216, in team medal scoring.

The Cougars took the two-ball and four-ball competitions with 272 and 255 totals, respectively.

Sclavounos Powers Demons To Victory

NATCHITOCHES (Special)—Slugging outfielder Dean Sclavounos blasted a double to centerfield in the bottom of the seventh inning of a fild second contest to give Northwestern's Demons a 7-6 win over Northeast after his towering four-bagger accounted for three runs in an opening 4-2 victory.

Doyline junior hurler Tommy Stewart pitched a five hit win in the opener, his third of the season.

Indian Billy McCullar put a homerun over the centerfield fence in the third frame and Northeast added a single tally in the fourth.

Stewart started the second contest and was ahead 3-2 after four full innings. The Demons tallied in the first when first baseman Billy Duckworth hit his first homerun over the leftfield fence. They added two in the second when third baseman Richard Anderson's ground-rule double through the leftfield fence scored Ted Wimberly and shortstop Carroll Sistrunk drove in Sclavounos who had singled.

Northwestern added a run in the fourth and sophomore hurler Gary Johnson was tapped for one run in the fifth.

Freshman Harry Wilmore gave up three runs and another first year hurler Wayne Jowers relieved in the sixth after Northeast scored on a homerun by Alton Thomas, two walks, an error and a wild pitch.

With the score 6-4, Northwestern scored two big runs in the sixth when Anderson walked, was bunted to second and went to third on a popup to the catcher and scored on Duckworth's second homer to leftfield.

Going into the final inning tied, Northwestern won it when Ted Wimberly walked, was replaced by speedster David Smith, and Sclavounos' long double drove in Smith.

The win gave Northwestern a 3-1 mark in the Gulf States Conference and an 8-2 overall record.

Northwestern plays a pair of GSC contests Monday afternoon against Southeastern at Hammond. Northeast plays a pair against McNeese Tuesday at Monroe.

Northwestern (4)	ab	r	h	bi	Northeast (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Robins, 2b	3	0	0	0	Thomas, lf	3	0	0	0
Sistrunk, ss	2	0	0	0	McCullar, cf	3	1	1	1
Duck'th, lb	3	1	0	0	Dykes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Stewart, p	2	0	1	0	Hall, rf	3	0	1	0
Perrin, pr	0	1	0	0	Kincaid, c	2	1	0	0
Calvert, c	2	0	0	1	Boniol, 1s	2	0	1	0
Wim'ly, rf	2	1	1	0	Worthton, ss	3	0	0	0
Scla'nos, lf	2	1	1	3	Fields, 2b	3	0	1	1
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0	Bounds, p	2	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	1	0	1	0	Saulters, ph	1	0	0	0
					Huffman, ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	19	4	4	4	Totals	25	2	5	2

Score by innings:

Northeast	001	100	0-2	5	0
Northwestern	103	000	x-4	4	3

E-Duckwell, Calvert, Sclavounos. PO-A-NSC 21-6, NLSC 18-12. DP-Boniol to Fields to Boniol. LOB-NSC 8, NLSC 6. 2b-Anderson, HR-Sclavounos and McCullar. S-Sistrunk, Anderson, Calvert.

PITCHER'S BOX

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stewart (W) 3-0	7	5	2	2	2	6
Bounds (L) 1-1	6	4	4	4	4	2

HBP-Stewart, Dykes; Bounds, Anderson. WP-Stewart. U-Tate, Brown. T-2:00.

SECOND GAME

Northwestern (7)	ab	r	h	bi	Northeast (6)	ab	r	h	bi
Rob'son, 2b	1	0	0	0	McGinn, 2b	2	1	1	0
Sistrunk ss	2	0	1	2	Fields, 2b	1	1	0	0
Duck'th, lb	3	2	2	3	McCullar, cf	3	2	1	0
Stewart, p	2	0	1	0	Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	0
Smith, pr	0	0	0	0	Canal, 3b	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	Hall, rf	4	0	1	0
Wilmore, p	0	0	0	0	Kincaid, c	3	0	1	1
Jowers, p	1	0	0	0	Canal, pr	0	0	0	0
Calvert, c	4	0	1	0	Boniol, lb	4	0	0	0
Wimb'ly, rf	2	1	0	0	Worth'n, ss	4	0	0	0
Smith, pr	0	1	0	0	Thomas, lf	3	2	2	1
Sclav'nos, lf	4	1	2	1	Rachal, p	3	0	0	0
Herron, cf	2	1	0	0					
Ander'n, 3b	2	1	1	1					
Totals	23	7	9	7	Totals	31	6	6	2

Score By Innings

Northeast	002	013	0-6	6	2
Northwestern	120	102	1-7	9	3

E-Sistrunk 3, Dykes, Kincaid. PO-A-NSC 21—5, NLSC 19—9. DP-Dykes to Boniol. LOB-NSC 7, NL SC 8. 2b-Sclavounos, Anderson. HR-Duckworth 2. SB-Smith, Herron, Canal, Thomas. S-Robinson 2, Sistrunk.

PITCHER'S BOXS

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stewart	4	3	2	0	0	3
Johnson	2-3	2	1	1	2	1
Wilmore	1 2-3	1	3	1	1	1
Jowers (W) 1-0	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Rachal (L) 1-1	6 1-3	9	7	7	6	3

WP-Wilmore and Jowers. U-Tate and Brown. T-2:30.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	5	.750
San Francisco	10	6	.625
Los Angeles	13	8	.619
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600
Houston	10	7	.588
Milwauuee	10	11	.476
New York	9	10	.474
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	12	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	10	9	.526
Baltimore	11	10	.524
Chicago	11	10	.524
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Minnesota	10	11	.476
Detroit	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	11	.421
New York	9	13	.409
Washington	6	10	.375
Kansas City	5	13	.278

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles, N, 1
Houston 1, Milwaukee 0
New York, N, 7, Kansas City 6
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0
Boston 9, Chicago, N, 5
Detroit 7, Chicago, A, 4
Cleveland 7, Los Angeles, A, 6
Baltimore 6, Philadelphia 1, night
New York, A, 8, Washington 7, night
San Frncisco vs. Los Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif., postponed, rain.
Pick up schedule SA105.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Milwaukee at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Boston at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. x-Los Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif.
Cleveland vs. x-Los Angeles, A, at Tucson, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Washington at San Juan, P.R.

Monday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Houston vs. Detroit at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
St. Louis vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.
Washington vs. Baltimore at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, A, at Tucson, Ariz.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. x-Chicago, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, A, at Phoenix, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Boston at Tucson, Ariz.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa, Fla., night
Los Angeles, N, vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night
Milwaukee vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
New York, N, vs. x-Chicago, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Clearwater, Fla., night
x-using divided squad.

Sandy Koufax May Become Sunday Hurler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Maybe I'm getting old," said Sandy Koufax Saturday — after a doctor told him he may become a "Sunday pitcher."

The Dodger strikeout artist accepts his fate gracefully.

"Elbow trouble is something I'll learn to live with," says the 29-year-old Koufax, whose pitching elbow is ailing with arthritis. "I'll need more rest now instead of pitching every fourth day.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, who examined Koufax Friday, said, "There's nothing wrong with being a Sunday pitcher. Whitey Ford (New York Yankee pitcher) has done all right."

Koufax, who has missed parts of two of the past three seasons due to elbow and finger ailments, said: "I haven't been able to straighten my arm for the past year. This happens to a lot of pitchers.

"I felt good all winter and real good this spring. The only problem I had was control."

Koufax was flown here Thursday after complaining of swelling and stiffness in his elbow. But he kept the condition a secret for a day.

"The elbow was swollen when I woke up Wednesday morning," he says. "I couldn't raise my arm to a 45 degree angle. I didn't have any natural movement at all."

Koufax, who won 25 games in 1963, said his elbow did not cause him to quit playing golf in January.

"Golf created no problems," Koufax says. "My elbow never bothered me when I played."

Kerlan, the Dodgers' team physician, says Koufax's trouble isn't pain. "It's not something that developed overnight," he said. "The joint is filling with fluid. It's like water on the knee."

He said the condition might not allow Koufax to take his pitching turn every fourth day but "it may allow him to pitch once a week."

Kerlan says Koufax's arthritis was not caused by a sudden severe injury, such as the jammed elbow suffered last August while sliding. It sidelined him for the rest of the season.

Tigers, Tulane Establish New Sport Precedent

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Tulane and Louisiana State quietly set a Southeastern Conference precedent Saturday as Greenie centerfielder Steve Martin became the first Negro to perform in a conference athletic event.

The two universities' freshman baseball teams split a twin bill with Tulane winning the opener 4-0 and LSU the nightcap 3-2.

Martin, who also became the first Negro to compete against LSU on the Tiger campus, drove in one run with a sacrifice fly in the first game and got a scratch infield hit and later scored a run in the nightcap.

Palmer, Nichols To Participate In Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Masters champion Arnold Palmer and PGS titlist Bobby Nichols have accepted invitations to play in the $100,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament May 6-9.

Palmer, who finished last in his first appearance here in 1955, is a former Colonial winner. He won in 1962 in a playoff with Johnny Pott.

Sam Snead Takes Lead In Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sam Snead moved another step nearer his eighth Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament victory with a third round 68 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead with a 205 total.

The 52-year-old Snead who has more than a 100 tournament victories, was three under par Saturday and eight under for 54 holes in the $65,000 tourney.

Labron Harris, 1962 U.S. amateur champion in his first year as a professional, shot a 67 to jump into second place at 207.

Phil Rodgers observed his 27th birthday by shooting 69 to move into a third place tie at 209 with Billy Casper, 36-hole co-leader with Snead.

Snead, who has pocketed over $30,000 in winning here seven times including the 1938 naugural, played in the same group with Harris.

The bespectacled 23-year-old Harris said playing with Snead "made me a little nervous, but I usually play better when I'm nervous."

Snead joshed him, "Take it easy out there and don't win too much money todya. Leave some of it for us old folks. You've got plenty of time."

Harris won his first money of the year last week at Wilmington, N.C., in the Azalea Open. He won the pro-amateur event for $425 and tied for 12th in the open for $860 more.

Casper, who opened with three bogeys, finished a one-over-par 72. He battled a virus attack on the front that he thought at first was a case of food poisoning from a dish of oysters he ate Friday night.

Surprising Jay Dolan, 25-year-old veteran of three previous pro tours, shot 70 and moved into fifth place at 210.

Masters champion Arnold Palmer shot 70 for 216 and expressed concern about his iron play and putting.

Another strong Masters contender, British Open champ Tony Lema, shot 68 to get even with par at 213 for three rounds over the 7,000-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

South Africa's Gary Player was 12 off the pace at 217 following a third round 72.

Snead missed only one green and had only one bogey, three-putting the 17th green. He knocked in birdie putts of 20 and 18 feet and birdied the two front nine par five holes in less spectacular fashion.

"My driving was better, but I hit a couple of iron shots I didn't like," he said.

Harris drove well and had one of his better putting days, carding two birds and seven pars on each nine.

Sharing low round honors at 67 with Harris were Gordon Jones and Charlie Sifford. Harris is tied for sixth at 211.

A stroke back at 212 was Sifford, who shot a back nine 31 featured by four straight birdies.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fifty-four hole leaders in the $65,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament:

Sam Snead	68-69-68—205
Labron Harris	70-70-67—207
Phil Rodgers	69-71-69—209
Billy Casper	70-67-72—209
Jay Dolan	71-69-70—210
Gordon Jones	70-74-67—211
Bruce Devlin	72-70-69—211
Jack McGowan	71-71-69—211
Miller Barber	71-71-69—211
Charlie Sifford	74-71-67—212
Bob Nichols	70-72-70—212
Dan Sikes	71-70-71—212
Tony Lema	71-74-68—213
Kel Nagle	71-71-71—V¼
Tommy Aaron	66-75-72—213
Bob Verwey	70-75-69—214
Bob Johnson	72-72-70—214
Glenn Stuart	71-73-70—213
Ken Still	71-73-70—213
Duff Lawrence	68-72-74—214
Bert Weaver	70-71-73—214
Lionel Hebert	72-74-69—215
Rod Funseth	73-72-70—215
Tommy Jacobs	74-71-70—215
Harold Kneece	72-73-70—215
Mike Souchak	70-72-73—215
Dale Douglass	71-71-73—215
Cobie Legrange	70-72-73—215
Bill Martindale	67-73-75—215
Howie Johnson	71-67-77—215
Arnold Palmer	72-74-70—216
Joe Campbell	72-74-70—216
Kermit Zarley	71-74-71—216
Rex Baxter	72-73-71—216
Dave Hill	69-73-74—216
Don Cherry	71-69-76—216
Bernard Hunt	67-73-76—216
John Pott	71-74-72—217
Bob Zimmerman	72-73-72—217
Gary Player	73-72-72—217
Julius Boros	71-74-72—217
Avery Beck	73-70-74—217
Bruce Crampton	74-73-71—218
Ed Furgol	77-69-72—218
Claude King	73-73-72—218
Frank Wharton	73-72-73—218
Mason Rudolph	74-70-74—218
Dave Marr	71-71-76—218

Gary Visconti, United States senior men's figure skating champion, has trained for years in the eight-week summer ice session at the Michigan State ice arena.

1st Cramer Haas Round Extended Until Saturday

Ten first round matches have been played at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club in the 17th annual Cramer Haas Memorial golf tournament.

The deadline for playing first round matches has been extended to Saturday because of last week's cold, wet weather.

Lester High is tourney defending champion.

Pete Haddad, Louis Milner, Joe Murphy, John Crump, Amos Shelton, Jim Sherman, J. S. Stone, Billy Boles, Frank Serio, and R. O. Cummings all took opening round wins.

Results
First Round

Pete Haddad beat Bob Carson, 5-4; Louis Milner beat Bob Bentz, 3-2; Joe Murphy beat Mark Womack, 1 up; John Crump III beat Spec Lewis, 2-1; Amos Shelton beat Dickie Guerriero, 2-1; Jim Sherman beat Roy Skillman, 1 up; J. S. Stone beat Dr. G. A. Varino, 2-1; Billy Boles beat John Burgess, 4-3; Frank Serio beat Dr. A. Altenberg, 2 up; R. O. Cummings beat Ned Leigh, 3-2.

Demons Romp To Easy Victory In 4-Way Meet

LAKE CHARLES (Special) — The Northwestern Demons used double victories by Eddie Watt and Gary Johnson to score an easy victory in the McNeese quadrangular track and field meet here Saturday night.

The Demons scored 66 points, Southeastern had 52, McNeese 51½, and Stephen F. Austin 10½.

Watt, British distance ace, finished all alone in winning both his specialties. He was timed at 4:14.1 in the mile and 9:17.3 in the two mile.

Johnson won the pole vault, clearing 14-0, and tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

Other double winners in the meet were Southeastern sprinter Elliott Courtright and McNeese jumper Al Habetz. Courtright ran a 9.9 century and 21.9 in the 220.

Habtz won the broadjump with a leap of 22 feet and the triple jump with 44-10.

Other good performances included a 1:53.8 in the 880 by Bob Duffalo of Northwestern and a 220-5 javelin throw by teammate Glen Ermatinger.

Bastrop Edges Farmerville On Sixth Run Spree

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Three base hits and two errors in the sixth inning pushed across two runs for Bastrop as the Rams edged past Farmerville, 2-1, here Saturday afternoon.

After Jones and McIntyre got base hits for the Rams' an error advanced both, with Jones coming home on another error. Grimmett singled to push across McIntyre for what proved to be the winning run.

Farmerville rallied in the bottom of the seventh to score as Billy Anderson came home on Alvin Green's single. Anderson had gotten on with a base hit, while Johnny Long was left stranded after he had hit a single.

Long was the losing pitcher while Scott took the win.

Score By Innings

Bastrop	000	002	0-2	4	3
Farmerville	000	000	1-1	5	5

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SPORTS PARADE

Bet You Haven't Heard This One

By Keith Prince

QUOTABLE QUOTES: While speaking at the banquet in Jonesboro recently, LSU Athletic Director Jim Corbett told this one about a prospective recruit: "One day a 7-3 boy came into my office and told me he wanted to be a Tiger. Naturally I was overjoyed. I began talking with him and he told me that he had averaged 48 points and 30 rebounds per game for his high school basketball team. I asked if he played any other sports and he said he was a quarterback in football, could high jump 6-11, and played left field on his baseball team and hit .645. I asked him about his grades and he said, 'Mr. Corbett I am going to be valedictorian of my class.' Well, without any delay I got out a scholarship form and put a pen in his hand. Just as he was starting to sign the paper I said, son don't you have any problems at all. And he said, 'Only one sir. I am prone to tell lies."

Rocky Graziano, the Italian ex-boxing champ who has made it big doing TV shows, said not long ago, "I don't know about the rest of the heavyweights but I think I can lick Cassius Clay. I'd love to knock his brains out, because I don't particularly like him." . . .

Seeing where Roger Maris got involved in a ruckus at a tavern brings to mind another incident in which some Yankees were involved in back in 1957 while attending a birthday party for Billy Martin, then a Yankee infielder. Hank Bauer was accused of hitting a delicatessen owner. Present at the party, besides Martin and Bauer, were Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Yogi Berra and Johnny Kucks, all summoned for questioning. Some of the players' wives also attended the party. However, the grand jury dismissed the case after Berra testified: "Nobody hit nobody nohow."

NOT ALL THE BASEBALL news from Florida comes from big league camps. At Gainesville, Allen Trammell, an outfielder and halfback on the football team, banged out a grand slam home run and two doubles during a game the other day — all in the same inning. The junior ace, who is "on leave" from the football team while it is in spring practice, was approached by football backfield coach Bill Kinard after the feat. The coach said "Trammell, you get one more hit and you'll be back in pads tomorrow." He then muttered, as he headed back to his spring grid chores, "keep those scouts away from him."

University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal was interviewed at halftime of a Southwest Conference basketball game during the past season and was asked how he would like coaching basketball. "Well, to tell you the truth," the conservative mentor said, "I'm afraid I wouldn't do too good a job because if I ever got seven points ahead I wouldn't let my boys shoot."

Northeast sports publicity director Bob Anderson received some information from his counterpart over at La. Tech, Pete Dosher, the other day and attached to the material was a real classic. It read, "A single game is sufficient, a doubleheader is too much, but a tripleheader is down right ridiculous." Of course, Pete was referring to Northeast's plans for a tripleheader against Nicholls State last Saturday which ended up being only two games when the other one was called off because of cold weather. We will have to go along with Pete in this case. A tripleheader in spin the bottle, maybe; but baseball, nope. We'd rather spend our time reading up on the art of Hollywood Roulette. (That's when you are blindfolded, put in a room with six women and told to pick one for a night of entertainment. Five of them are beautiful movie stars and the other one is your wife).

About People And Places

JUST RECEIVED the selections on this year's Coaches All-State basketball teams from the Louisiana High School Athletic Association and saw where Neville's J. Dodd Brooks was on the first team. . .Seeing three Jesuit stars on the AAA 10-man first team reminded us of hearing where Loyola of New Orleans cage coach Bill Gardiner offered the entire Jesuit starting team a basketball scholarship after seeing them perform at the state tournament. It was no joke either; many of the coaches there felt like the triple A champs, who scored 100 points in both tourney games, could beat some college teams. . .Northeast coach Lenny Fant was one who said he wouldn't particularly want to hook up with them. "Heck," he said, "we'd look like a junior high team standing beside them." They had one 6-5 boy, three that were 6-4 and a couple of "midgets" that stood 6-2. No wonder many said this was "the greatest high school basketball team in Louisiana history."

. . .The Houston Astros' pre-season ticket sales passed the $3,000,000 mark this week as the Astros became the second club in major league history to surpass the $3 million total in preseason sales. The Los Angeles Dodgers are the other club. The present total is approximately one million more than Houston received for tickets during the entire 1964 season, including daily game sales. We hope all of you can take a weekend off sometime during the season and go to Houston. It's something you'll never forget. . . Question game: Name a third baseman in the National League who hit 30 homers, drove in 114 runs and batted .313 during the 1964 season. Chances are you couldn't guess in three tries. We'll give you a hint — it wasn't Ken Boyer, Richie Allen, Jim Ray Hart or Rico Carty. (For answer turn to the sixth sports page of today's paper).

IF YOU LIKE BASKETBALL you can't go wrong by watching today's TV game between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers. The two greatest big men in the history of the game —Boston's Bill Russell and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain—will be matching rebounds, blocked shots and "dunks" as their clubs battle for the Eastern Division title in the NBA. Naturally, Boston is favored but the Celtics themselves realize they will have to play at their very best to down The Big Dipper and his mates. Incidentally, Chamberlain is fresh from leading his club to a brilliant win over Cincinnati which gave the 76ers the right to meet Boston. In the deciding game, Wilt scored 38 points, had 24 rebounds, 10 blocked shots and five assists.

ILLE
Relays
3RD

MEMBERS OF the 1965 Neville Relays Court which will reign over the relays slated Friday night are front left to right, front row: Miss Brenda Carso, senior maid of honor; Miss Jane Sherrouse, junior queen; Miss Melinda Mabry, senior maid; second row: Miss Dana Tucker, junior maid; Miss Janet Hood, junior maid; and Miss Elaine Hanna, senior maid. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

No Olympic Names Entered

Southwestern Relays Slated For Saturday

By DAVID ZINMAN

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—The Southwestern Relays—the Deep South's oldest cinder games—stages its 37th annual carnival next Saturday, but for the first time in years no Olympic names will grace its program.

Thirteen colleges from Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana will compete in some 20 events. On Wednesday and Thursday, a record 100 Gulf states high schools will take the spotlight.

"We think we have a better balanced field," said relays director David Fisher.

Fisher said he tried to get top stars. But, he said, the AAU-NCAA track war threw a monkeywrench into his efforts. Until the feud is settled, meets cannot be held with both AAU and college athletes.

"So we had to limit the relays to college men," Fisher said. "But I think we're going to see a real fine meet."

Top collegians include NCAA hurdles king Bobby May of Rice; javelin standout Delmon McNabb of Louisiana State; and three 9.5 sprinters—Northeast's Ronnie Fountain, Northwestern State's Monte Ledbetter and host USL's Al Nastasi.

Also 6-7 high jumper Jack McDougall of Northeast's; Rice's crack 3:10.5 mile relay squad; NCAA 600 champ Leland Albright of LSU; former Sugar Bowl 440 winner Bill Shapiro of Tulane; and Tim Hall of Louisiana Tech, whose recent 179-4 discus toss is longest ever by a Louisiana collegian.

In addition, transplanted Britisher Malcolm Robinson of USL, the state's best distance plodder, will make his farewell relays appearance. The 28-year-old USL senior has run an 8:47.8 two-mile.

In past years, Olympic pole vault champ Fred Hansen and Olympic sprint king Bobby Morrow, and vaulters John Uelses and John Pennel have competed.

Has the fact that the meet is not integrated made any difference?

Louisiana's state - supported schools have recently competed in integrated sports out of the state. Last month, Northeast, Southeastern Louisiana and Northwestern State competed along with Negro Southern University in the Civitan Relays at Memphis. Kentucky State, a Negro school, won the meet.

But — except for the Sugar Bowl games—the sports color barrier has yet to fall for state schools inside Louisiana.

"I think probably some schools would have entered if they knew the meet was integrated," Fisher said. "But actually, we have about the same field of colleges as last year."

Missing from 1964's list are Houston, which says it has another meet scheduled, and Lamar Tech. Relays officials said Lamar, a Texas school, has Negro runners.

This year's roster includes Arkansas State, LSU, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Northeast, Northwestern, Rice, Southeastern, Austin State, Tulane and Victoria Jr. College.

Qualifying Date In Golf Tourney Extended Week

Due to bad weather the date for qualifying in the 17th annual Sherrouse Handicap Golf Tourney at Bayou DeSiard Country Club has been extended to Wednesday.

The original deadline was March 31. All ladies interested in entering the tournament should turn their qualifying scores into the club pro shop.

No definite date is set for the tournament, according to officials, pending the outcome of the weather.

Sign Draftee

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin fullback Ralph Kurek, 20th-round draft choice, has signed with the Chicago Bears, the club announced Saturday.

Rain Forces Cancellation At Starkville

STARKVILLE, Miss., (Special) — Rain forced cancellation of a scheduled track meet between Mississippi State University and Northeast Louisiana State College here Saturday afternoon.

A heavy rain fell throughout the night and up until time for the start of the meet before the event was called off.

The meet will not be rescheduled due to the lack of an agreeable date.

Northeast will participate in the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette Saturday.

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'Golden Bear' Masters Pick

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — When the world's top golfers assemble here next week for the Masters Tournament the player most people will be picking to win is a strapping young man from Ohio named Jack Nicklaus.

It is easy ot see why they call him The Golden Bear.

A blond, powerful six-footer of German descent, he has both the golden look and the golden touch. No golfer in history — not even the immortal Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen or Ben Hogan — ever won as many major tournaments or piled up a greater fortune more quickly.

And Nicklaus, they say, is just beginning.

At 25, ten years short of a player's normal prime, Jack has won eight national and international championships. He is the only man who has captured all four of America's blue ribbon events — the National Amateur, National Open, Masters and PGA.

Young Nicklaus represents the epitome of the modern capitalistic breed that now travels the nation's fairways and only Arnold Palmer, with a 10-year head start, has built a larger commercial dynasty.

Nicklaus pays income tax on around $500,000 a year — probably $250,000 less than his close partner and keen rival, Palmer. His enterprises are just beginning to mushroom. In another two or three years, it is conceivable that he will be a millionaire many times over.

Prize money from golf tournaments — $113,284.50 last year to lead official winnings — makes up only a percentage of his income. He gets a fat fee for representing a major club manufacturer but he uses different clubs in Britain, still other brands in Australia and the Far East for added revenue. He owns a company that makes shirts and slacks. He manufactures golf togs in Canada, gloves in Britain.

He has a firm that prints tags for wearing apparel. He syndicates instruction in newspapers and contributes regularly to magazines. He is half-owner, with Palmer, of the weekly television series "Golf's Big Three." He heads the Ohio Golf Exhibitions Co., which arranges exhibitions for players, and he has large oil investments with Bob Hope and Perry Como.

Yet success falls easily on the beefy shoulders of this fairway Goliath.

"Jack is very much a home body," said Nicklaus' father, Charley, a successful Columbus, Ohio, pharmacist. The elder Nicklaus spent $30,000 to start Jack on a golf career and now follows his son around the world, seldom missing a shot.

"When he's through playing, Jack can't wait to get home and horse around with the boys," the father added. "He seems able to forget the game completely. Whether he shoots 66 or 76, he never gets edgy. He has an amazing faculty for putting the day's round out of his mind and relaxing."

Jack's family consists of his tall and attractive blue-eyed wife, the former Barbara Bash, a college sweetheart whom he met and married while at Ohio State nearly five years ago; two sons, Jackie, 3½, and Steve, 2, and a French poodle, Napoleon, called Nappy. A third child is expected momentarily.

Both boys are lively and rambunctious, pampered by their grandparents and a Negro maid who travels with the family wherever it goes.

Ask Jackie Jr., his name and he replies crisply: "My name is Jackie Nicklaus, Under apar."

"I don't know where in the world he got that," says Barbara. "None of us told him to say it. He just picked it up."

Barbara used to take the boys to the course but decided differently after an incident in a California tournament.

Jack was on the tee in the midst of his back swing when the stillness was broken by a shrill cry: "Da-dy!" Jack stopped, a bit shaken but not embarrassed; took his stance again and swung. Jackie was hustled, whimpering, to the club house.

Now the youngster gets news of his father's exploits by telephone.

"Bring me home some eagles and birdies," he always tells his famous dad, "but no boogies."

The Nicklaus' live in a new stone ranch house in Upper Arlington, a suburb of Columbus, in the neighborhood where Jack grew up. It's a rambling house on a plot 120 feet by 280, with a putting green in the back yard.

Most of the time the house is shuttered as Jack and his family flit from tournament to tournament—about 30 a year in the United States plus regular commitments overseas, principally Britain and Australia.

They fly to the U.S. tournament sites in Jack's private plane—an 11-seater with a permanent pilot, Stanley Pierce. Nicklaus is logging hours so that he can fly the plane himself.

Jack also has a 28-foot boat for fishing and family cruises. It usually is tied up at a small canal adjoining Pap Nicklaus' bungalow at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. That's where Jack and his family quarter during the latter part of the Winter Tour.

Barbara does her own shopping and cooking, leaving to her maid the duties of washing dishes, cleaning house and occasionally baby sitting.

"Jack's not hard to cook for," Barbara said. "He likes simple dishes—casseroles and things like that. Sometimes, when we get in late, we send out for hamburgers or fried chicken."

Nicklaus must watch his diet. He comes from a family of heavy eaters inclined to balloon into big men. He tries to keep his playing weight down to 210 pounds. He restricts his drinking to an occasional beer. He rarely smokes.

Once but no longer burdened with such nicknames as "Whalebone" and "Ohio Fats," Jack presents a massive but athletic figure with the shoulders of an ox, thick thighs and legs. This is the source of the power that makes him the longest hitter of a golf ball that ever lived.

Despite his size, he has a round, boyish face and a high-pitched voice that almost squeaks when he gets excited. On the course, he is like a heavyweight Ben Hogan with his intense concentration—agonizingly slow at times—but he breaks into an occasional smile. He chats amiably with the gallery between shots. He has a good sense of humor.

Nicklaus was winning men's tournaments in Ohio when he was 14. He won the first of his two National Amateur crowns at 19 and at 20 shot consecutive rounds of 66, 67, 68, 68 for 269 over the Merion (Philadelphia) course where Hogan won the National Open in 1950 with 287.

Jack defeated Palmer in a playoff for the National Open crown in 1962, added the Masters and PGA in 1963, won the individual trophy in the Canada Cup international matches in 1963 and 1964. In these tournaments, as in the rich World Series of Golf in 1962 and 1963, he had to whip his friend and rival, Palmer, in head-to-head duels.

"It is frightening to think what this fellow might do in the next 10 or 15 years," said the former great, Byron Nelson. "No golfer reaches his peak until he's 30 or 35 years old. Nicklaus should wipe out every record in the book."

Sam Snead disagrees.

"Jack has been going full-steam since he was 14," the Slammer argued. "A man can only go to the post so many times under this kind of pressure. He burns himself out, and I don't think Jack will get any better."

Nicklaus is both amused and chagrined at these volunteer appraisals.

Will he become too enmeshed in his business enterprises and lose his desire as a result of his wealth?

"That's ridiculous," Jack said. "My business is to play golf. A staff of lawyers headed by Mark McCormack handles all my other affairs. I keep my eye on my outside businesses, naturally, but not to the detriment of my golf.

"I have one ambition—that is, to be the greatest golfer who ever lived. I won't let anything dull that aim."

Will he let weight or an inclination to slow play jeopardize his career?

"Weight is no longer a problem—I have sense enough to watch that," he said. "As for slow play, which some say might hurt me in the future—I'll admit I'm slow. I concentrate and think out shots a little too much maybe, but I'm getting faster, and I'm not worried."

Will he become over golfed?

"Never," Jack insisted. "Unlike many of the pros, I don't let golf completely possess me. I work hard at it on the course. When I'm through, I forget it.

"At home, we never discuss my round. Barbara, my father and mother—nobody ever bugs me about the way I played.

"I like to be with my family. I like my hobbies—fishing and hunting especially.

"After a few weeks on the tour, I take off and go fishing. It's complete relaxation for me. When I return to golf, I'm fresh and eager again.

"I expect to be playing golf and fishing for a long time to come."

JACK NICKLAUS, the Columbus, Ohio, golfer who has built a commercial dynasty that already has him in the $500,000-a-year income class, blasts out of a trap during a recent tournament. The 25-year-old Nicklaus was winning men's tournaments in Ohio when he was 14. He won the first of his two National Amateur crowns at 19. He added the National Open in 1962 and the Masters and PGA in 1963. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Ingredients Lacking

Mexico Proceeds With Plans For 1968 Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is going ahead confidently with plans to stage the 1968 Olympic Games.

Only two ingredients are lacking to make the picture completely rosy. One is an executive head for the organizing committee. Another is an outright government appropriation. Surveys indicate as much as one billion pesos—$80 million—may be needed.

Appointment of the executive head may come with the visit this week-end of Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee. He wants to review Olympic planning and he has a reputation for speaking bluntly in private if there are signs of lagging.

Mexico is under one particularly heavy handicap. Everything done here is being compared with the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo—a model of superb organization and lavish construction.

Mexico has some valuable items on the plus side of the ledger, however. It has a 60,000-seat stadium where the 1955 Pan-American Games were held, plus a brand new 105,000-capacity soccer stadium, and a good assortment of swimming pools, gymnasiums and enclosed arenas.

Another plus factor are 25,000 to 30,000 hotel rooms. The Department of Tourism has also started a drive to register private homes willing to accommodate visitors. Some 10,000 are being sought.

Still another important outlet is rich experience in handling tourists. The tourist trade brings in around a half billion United States dollars annually.

Planning is well advanced in the office of General Jose de Jesus Clark Flores, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee; in the office of Augustin Salvat, director of the Department of Tourism; and in the office of Rafael Maciel Mercado, manager of the International Telegraphic Service of Mexico.

What needs to be done now is to make some decisions. Who will run the organizing committee? Will a brand new stadium be built or will the university stadium used in the Pan-American Games be enlarged? Is a swimming arena needed? Where will the Olympic Village be located?

But Mexico has 3½ years to answer these questions. In many respects planning is equal or ahead of that in recent Olympic Games at this stage.

General Clark Flores bridles at the suggestion Mexico has been dragging its feet, or at the thought these games may not match those in Tokyo.

"I don't want to compare the Mexico City games to Tokyo," he says. "I don't want to make them better or worse than Tokyo. I want to make them truly Mexican."

The general, who is ramrodding the Olympic work in the absence of a head for the organizing committee, still is not firmly fixed on dates, tentatively announced as Oct. 12-27.

Meteorological studies show that April is the best month for fair weather in Mexico—but this would be too early for the Europeans who have few indoor tracks and would only be starting on outdoor training.

Next best is the middle and latter part of October.

"But we are under pressure from the United States to change the dates. The Americans want the games earlier to avoid the clash with the 1968 presidential campaign, with the World Series, and with college and professional football. But September would run into rain.

"However we could probably get two or three million dollars more from American Television with September dates."

A final decision will be made in the autumn after the general meets with various sports leaders around the world.

Regardless of the dates, these will be mammoth games. Central and South America will send their largest teams, since cost will not be the factor it was at Tokyo or even at Rome. The United States, Russia and the European nations will be represented at full strength.

At Tokyo there were about 6,000 athletes from 94 nations. Here there may be 7,000 or even more from over 100 countries.

Already foreign nations are making plans for training of athletes in high, oxygen-thin altitudes and probably all that can afford it will send their teams here extra early for acclimatization.

France has already sent a sports delegation to study the problem, and experts from West Germany and Sweden are coming.

In the Pan-American Games times in the short races in track and swimming were excellent, but from 400. meters and up in swimming and from 1,500 and up in running the marks were poor.

However, Mexicans point with pride to two world records set at the Pan-American Games, proving it can be done, thin air or not. Lou Jons of the United States set a world mark of 45.4 in the 400 meter dash and A. F. Da Silva of Brazil, set another in the triple jump at 54 feet, 3¾ inches.

And Abebe Bikila of Etmiopia, the two-time Olympic marathon champion, trains at the same altitude as Mexico City's so it is possible to run fast and far in thin air.

Cycle Contests Slated By Local Jaycee Group

Motorcycle Tourist Trophy Scramble races, sponsored by the Monroe Jaycees and the Twin City Ramblers, will be held Sunday, April 25, at Selman Field.

Officials speculate that approximately 60 cycle enthusiasts from within a 100-mile radius of Monroe.

The races will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and Barney Barker of the AMA will serve as referee.

There will be trophy races in five classes with three trophies to be awarded in each class.

Practice trials start at 1 p.m. with the start set for 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be channeled into Jaycee projects.

Date Changed For Tribe Meet

The scheduled Northeast State - Northwestern track meet in Brown Stadium here has been switched from April 20 to April 21, according to Northeast Track Coach Bob Groseclose.

Groseclose said the reason for the change of dates was the Twin City Relays, which is slated on the Neville High School track the night of April 20.

2 More Hurlers Join White Sox

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Two pitchers officially joined the Chicago White Sox baseball roster Saturday when Juan Pizarro ended his holdout by singing his 1965 contract and rookie Bob Locker was promoted to the varsity from the Indianapolis farm club.

Locker won 16 and lost nine last year to lead the Pacific Coast League in victories.

Pizarro, who pitched batting practice immediately upon arrival and said he was in top shape, was 19-9 last year.

27 Per Cent Fewer Cavities

LSU Opening Spring Football Drills Monday

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Louisiana State University's football team, already being fitted with royal robes by prognosticators, opens spring drills Monday with 27 percent fewer cavities than last year.

But there are cavities, nonetheless, and the search for adequate fillings must be successfully completed before the Bengals entertain any regal thoughts.

Coach Charles McClendon, cognizant of what is being thought and written about the potential of the 1965 Tigers, says, "we could have a good football team, but a large part of our potential depends on how much leadership and responsibility our seniors will assume."

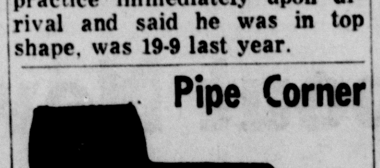
The "cavities" to be filled include the White team interior line plus key men in the defensive secondary. Gone from last year's starting unit are guards Remi Prudhomme and Milton Trosclair and center Richard Granier. Also missing are rugged linebacker Ruffin Rodrigue, defensive end Charles Simmons, tackle Mickey Cox and the most experienced secondary defender on the Tiger squad, White Graves.

Coach Mac indicated that no one "had it made" at any position. "Every position is wide open. Of course, if our seniors are as intelligent as I think they are, they should have an advantage. But in the final analysis, the boy who gets the job done is the boy who will play, and we take enough film in the spring to determine this."

Thirty-two lettermen grace the Tiger roster, but there are positions where this number is heavy and other positions where experienced hands are scarce. In view of this, several position changes will probably be attempted during the spring drills.

Coach McClendon admits this possibility but advised, "we hope that no one forms any definite conclusions concerning personnel changes this spring. This is a time for experimentation and we may shift a player to several positions to determine where he may have the best chance to play."

Current plans call for drills on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in Tiger Stadium, with all workouts open to the public.



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Astrodome Is Newest Conversation Piece

HOUSTON (AP) — Officially, it's the Harris County Domed Stadium. But already they're calling it the Astrodome.

It's baseball's newest conversation piece — the opulent, all-weather enclosed arena that took $31.6 million and two years to build. The Astrodome is the first of its kind, and even its opening weekend of competition will have a touch of the unusual — a pair of day-night exhibition doubleheaders involving the home team, the Houston Astros, and two American League clubs.

The splendiferous structure opens its doors Friday night, when an overflow crowd is expected for the Astros-New York Yankees game. On Saturday, Houston plays Baltimore in the afternoon and the Yanks at night, and on Sunday, it'll be the Astros vs. the Yanks by day and against the Orioles by night.

Houston opens its official National League season Monday night against Philadelphia.

The stadium forms a circle 710 feet in diameter, with the playing field 25 feet below ground level. For baseball, there are 46,000 brightly colored seats in six tiers. For football — it will be the home of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League and the University of Houston team — it seats 52,000. For conventions and the like, the capacity is 66,000.

The baseball field has 360-foot foul lines and is 420 feet from home plate to center field. But the most talked-about dimension is the height of the ceiling.

It is 208 feet to the top of the translucent dome — too high for even the highest hit ball, everyone says. In a test last September relief pitcher Ed Roebuck of the Phils, one of the game's best fungo hitters, did clip the dome, but that was in foul territory, 190 feet above the first base coach's box.

Daylight, of course, comes through the dome, but since most of the stadium's action will be at night there are 1,906 bulbs for illumination.

On top of the dome is a $500,000 weather station that feeds data electronically to the $4.5 million air conditioning system. Humidity will be kept at 50 per cent.

In this day of scoreboard spectaculars, the Astrodome keeps pace. It takes a producer and six technicians to operate the $2 million, 474-foot creation. Its electronic piece de resistance comes when a Houston player hits a home run — a noisy 45 seconds highlighted by a rampaging bull with an American flag flying from one horn and a Texas flag flying from the other.

Outside is parking space for 30,000 cars and inside are several restaurants and refreshment stands — for the common fan.

For the uncommon fan, something else again. There is one-third of a mile of private clubs behind the topmost — or Skybox — level. Boxes up there, seating 24 or 30, rent for $75,000 to $90,000 for the minimum five seasons. The lessee's own private club is just behind, and in each club closed circuit television carries the game.

A Skybox lessee also is admitted to the Skydome Club, where, among other things, he has his personal engraved gold spatula — for status, and for practical use as a serving utensil.

The athletes are furnished with enormous locker rooms.

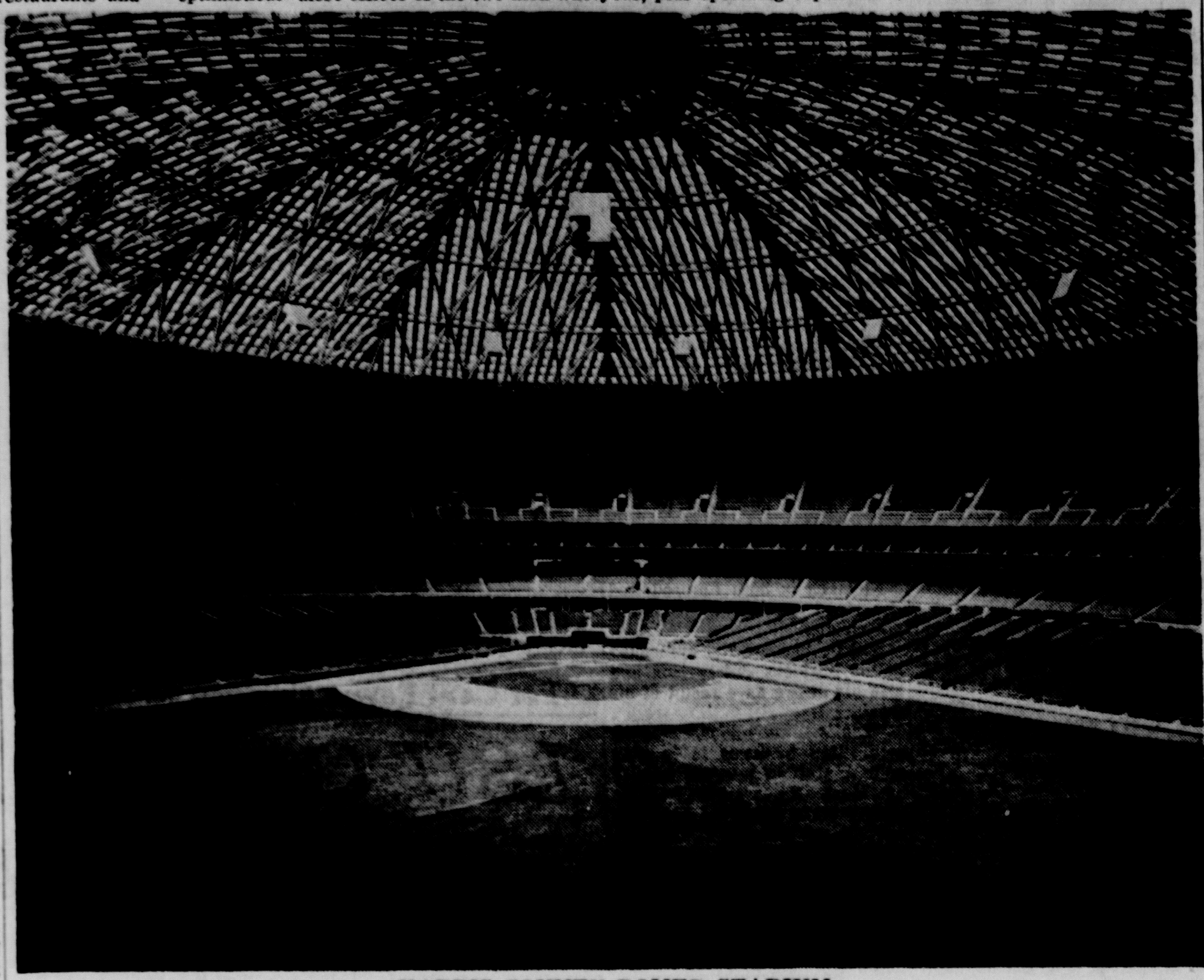
In the press area are six photographers' darkrooms, several restaurants and — optimistically — an additional space set aside to handle the press overflow for a World Series.

Also out of the way of the ordinary customer are the grandiose offices of the two men who own 95 per cent of the Astros, Roy Hofheinz and R.E. (Bob) Smith. Their Houston Sports Association has a 40-year-lease on the stadium, at $750,000 a year, plus operating expenses.

Hofheinz' suite is a bizarre mixture of old, new and in-between that rivals the Taj Mahal in opulence. The floors are covered by an extra-deep carpet. Desks are both antique and modern, chairs are 18th century and futuristic, walks are marble and paneled. And there is a lamp made of a marble figure of Joan of Arc, sheathed in armor, topped by an ultra-modern shade.

Smith's office has antique chairs lining the long, mirrored wall and a canopy over the desk area.

In Texas, as Texans have been telling the world for years, they do things differently.



HARRIS COUNTY DOMED STADIUM
.... Splendiferous Structure

4th Professional Falls In Tourney On Wrong Score

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte Country Club professional Davis Love, who incurred a two stroke penalty in Friday's second round of the Greater Greensboro Open, was disqualified Saturday for a scoring error.

The action, before the start of the third round, increased the number of second round disqualifications to four.

Veteran members of the protour could not recall a similar disqualification toll.

Love, whose 36-hole total was posted as 146 nine shots off the lead, reported to PGA officials Saturday morning that he had signed an incorrect scorecard.

On the par 4 eighth hole, Love's card had been scored by Ken Still, a member of his threesome, and showed a four. Love signed the card after his round but Saturday reported he actually had taken five strokes on the hole.

Leading money winner Doug Sanders, Randy Glover and Terry Dill were disqualified for scorecard mistakes Friday.

Love drew a two-stroke penalty on the ninth hole Friday after chipping into the cup for an apparent eagle three. The ball hit the flag staff and dropped into the cup.

He drew the penalty because he was less than 60 feet from the unattended flag when he made the shot.

37th Annual
SOUTHWESTERN RELAYS
HIGH SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY
April 7-8
April 10

OVER 100 teams and 2,000 athletes will gather in Lafayette, April 7-10 to compete in the 37th running of the big Southwestern Relays at USL's McNaspy stadium. Greeting the collegiate and high school entries will be Phyllis St. Germaine, who will reign as relays queen, and meet director David Fisher. Elected by members of the USL track team, Queen Phyllis is a senior from Arabi, majoring in math education.

Heavy Slate For Indians

A heavy schedule in all four sports, a total of eight events, awaits Northeast State's spring athletes this week.

The busiest gentlemen of all will be the members of Coach George Luffey's baseball team, who play two regularly scheduled Gulf States Conference doubleheaders, plus another slated last week but rained out.

All the baseball action will be on the Tribe's home field behind Wossman Recreation Center.

Tuesday the Indians play McNeese in a pair, take on Southeastern Wednesday in two games reset from last week and end the week with two against Louisiana Tech.

Northeast's golfers open the week's action with a dual match against Millsaps at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Monday afternoon, then play Louisiana College over the same course Tuesday before traveling to Hammond for a meeting with Southeastern Friday.

The tennis team, which opened its season with home victories over Northwestern and Southwestern Wednesday and Thursday, goes on the road for the first time Friday, meeting Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Indian trackmen participate in the Southwestern Relays, always one of the high points of the cinder season, at Lafayette Saturday.

Philadelphia 76ers Set To Challenge Dynasty

BOSTON (AP) — Philadelphia's spirited 76ers rallying around the new, no-Wilt Chamberlain challenge the Boston pro basketball dynasty starting today.

The Boston answer, as always, starts with captain Bill Russell, five-time National Basketball Association most valuable player.

The first of the best-of-seven Eastern Division final series will be nationally televised by ABC-TV, starting at 1:55 p.m., EST, with New England blacked out.

The Celtics are after an unprecedented ninth straight regional playoff crown and seventh world championship in a row. Philadelphia knocked off second place Cincinnati 3-1 in the preliminaries.

Boston Coach Red Auerbach agrees with veterans Tommy Heinsohn and K. C. Jones it will be the toughest series for the Celtics since their title reign began.

"We've got pride and a winning tradition but they've got momentum," Auerbach said.

"They haven't been sitting around two weeks like we have. That's what bothers me. Our shooting may be off."

Shortly after Auerbach said Tom Sanders was "the key to the Philly series because Russell can't do it all" his ace defensive forward sprained his right ankle Friday. But Satch vowed he would play as he had before with similar injuries. Clutch man Johnny Havlicek is ready after resting his sore left knee and swollen right finger for a week.

The 76ers' Larry Costello continues to improve although Al Bianchi is scheduled to start in the backcourt with Hal Greer.

"We have a 50-50 chance of beating the Celtics," said Philadelphia Coach Dolph Schayes who used to do that quite regularly when playing for the old Syracuse Nats.

"Wilt is playing the best ball of his career," Schayes said. "I think the teams match up pretty even all around. I don't think the Celtics are going to run us off the court or bully us under the boards. If anything, our front court will get us more rebounds.

"My team is better suited to face the Celtics than any in a long time."

How do the Celtics plan to cope with the challenge?

"My man will be Lucious Jackson," Heinsohn said. "He can out jump me by three feet so if I let him get underneath with Wilt, they'll control the boards. I've got to hold him outside by bruite force, which will be rough but that's the kind of series it's going to be for everybody."

"I have Greer and my big problem is that he's such a great shooter," said playmaker K. C. Jones. "They're going to be setting up screens for him. My job is to get around those picks. I won't be able to run over and take a swipe at Wilt like I did when he was at San Francisco.

"The defensive play will be more strictly man-to-man than ever. Only one man will be able to drop off and help the rest—Russell. And he's more preoccupied with Chamberlain than any other man he plays."

After Best Season

Indians Name 10 Lettermen

Basketball lettermen who gave Northeast State its best season in history have been announced by Coach Lenny Fant.

The 10 varsity lettermen are seniors Larry Butler of Forest and Dick Williams of Monroe, juniors Tommy Enloe of Saline, Billy Brooks of Jonesville, Albert Krause of Sicily Island, James Brian of Pleasant Hill and Lawson Swearingen of Ruston, sophomores Paul Thompson of Calhoun and Mike Vining of Forest and Freshman Glynn Saulters.

Also lettering was team manager Don Ross of Wisner.

Lettering on Coach Irby Gambles's freshman team was Ronnie Suggs of Lisbon, Chris Rhodes of Monterey, Walter Hays of Athens, Rich Bailey of Jonesboro and Johnny Peel of Weston.

Northeast's varsity cagers won 18 of 22 games and captured the Gulf Sates Conference championship this year. Enloe was named to the all-conference first team, Saulters and Butler to the second and Fant was named "Coach of the Year."

Tom B. Cox Is Named Assistant Coach At USL

LAFAYETTE (Special) — The University of Southwestern Louisiana has appointed Tom B. Cox as the Bulldogs' new assistant basketball coach.

A member of the Daviess County High School athletic staff in Owensboro, Ky., Cox was named to succeed Tom Colwell as assistant to USL cage mentor Beryl Shipley.

Colwell tendered his resignation to become assistant basketball coach at his alma mater — St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas. Colwell, a native of Kansas City, Mo., joined USL's staff July 1, 1963, coming here from Catholic High, New Iberia.

The coaching change was announced by USL athletic director A. G. Urban. He said Cox will assume his new duties at Southwestern about June 1.

"We are most happy to welcome Tom Cox to our athletic staff," Urban stated. "He comes to us highly recommended as a very dedicated coach, and we are confident that he will be an asset to our expanding program."

Shipley said his new assistant has fully proved himself as a very capable leader of young men, a student of the game, and a credit to the coaching profession.

Cox, 30, graduated in 1957 from Kentucky Wesleyan College where he won three basketball and two baseball leaders. In his senior season KWC finished second in the NCAA's first national College-Division Championship tournament at Evansville, Ind.

La. College To Play Tribe Football Club

PINEVILLE (Special) — A tough nine-game schedule for Louisiana College's 1965 football team has been announced by Athletic Director Billy Allgood.

It includes games with five Gulf States Conference foes, including arch rival Northwestern State, Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern, Northeast, and McNeese State.

New adversaries on the slate include Northeast Louisiana and Howard College of Birmingham, Ala.

The L. C. - Northeast series is being resumed after a lapse of seven years. The last time the two elevens met was in 1958 when the powerful Cats edged the Indians, 21-12, in Pineville.

Howard's Bulldogs return to the Louisiana College schedule after one year. The Cats beat the Canines in 1963 by a 17-16 score on Alabama soil.

The 1965 home card is one of the most attractive in recent years, consisting of five games. These include Northwestern Sept. 25, Southeastern Oct. 2, Northeast Oct. 16, McNeese Oct. 30, and Florence (Ala.) State Nov. 6.

Coach Gene Southern's charges open the new season on the road, meeting U. S. L. at Lafayette Saturday, Sept. 18.

Other road tilts find the Wildcats at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 9, at Troy (Ala.) State Nov. 13, and at Delta State in the season finale at Cleveland, Miss., Nov. 20.

Louisiana College home games will be played at night on the campus at Alumni Stadium.

The schedule:

Sept. 18—Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La.

Sept. 25 — Northwestern (La.) at Pineville, La.

Oct. 2—Southeastern (La.) at Pineville, La.

Oct. 9 — Howard at Birmingham, Ala.

Oct. 16 — Northeast (La.) at Pineville, La.

Oct. 24—OPEN

Oct. 30 — McNeese State at Pineville, La.

Nov. 6—Florence (Ala.) State at Pineville, La.

Nov. 13 — Troy State at Troy Ala.

Nov. 20 — Delta State at Cleveland, Miss.

Keg Match Called

CHICAGO (AP) — The World's Invitational Match Game Championship, one of bowling's biggest tournaments, has been cancelled.

The sponsoring Proprietors Association of Greater Chicago said Saturday increasing costs caused the cancellation.

Detroit's Coach Dies From Injury

DETROIT (AP) — Lloyd Brazil, the University of Detroit's head baseball coach for 20 years, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an auto accident. He was 58.

Brazil was injured in Detroit Wednesday.

Brazil was to have started his 20th year as head baseball coach Monday. He also served as the school's manager of athletic properties.

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

License Funds Support Game

With Sam Hanna

OUTDOOR PROGRAM COSTLY

Nelson Cox, the popular former-director of the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission, opened some eyes when he paid a visit to Monroe a few nights ago.

Speaking to the Ouachita Wildlife Unit, Nelson, now doing public relations for the commission, explained that the Arkansas department operates on funds from hunting and fishing licenses.

That's a pretty big undertaking.

Arkansas' game department has a $3½-million annual budget, according to Nelson Cox, who ought to know since he has prepared the budgets for the past nine or so years.

So if Arkansas collects anywhere in the neighborhood of $3½ million from hunting and fishing licenses, then that's a source of revenue that's not to be ignored.

Louisiana the last fiscal year collected $897,000 off hunting and fishing licenses for a game department that operates on a $5½ million budget. Louisiana has a costly seafoods division to operate. Arkansas doesn't.

Actually, the costs of hunting and fishing licenses in Arkansas and Louisiana aren't too different. But Arkansas is going up on its licenses and it does make a difference.

For example, Arkansas will increase the price of its hunting licenses July 1st from $2.50 to $3.50, and its fishing licenses January 1st from $2.50 to $3.50 also. Louisiana charges $1 for a fishing license if you use a rod and reel or the like and $2 for a small game license and $4 for a big game license.

Arkansas also has a $35 non-resident hunting license for everything compared to Louisiana's $25 license. A non-resident fishing license in Arkansas will be $10, in Louisiana $5.

One of the major differences between the two states, however, is the fishing license setup. Last year Louisiana sold 196,410 resident fishing licenses. The canepole fishermen does not have to purchase a license.

But in Arkansas over 300,000 fishing licenses were sold. At $2.50 per license that would put the total in the neighborhood of [illegible]00,000 while Louisiana got only $236,000 off its fishing license revenue.

That's a good example of why Louisiana should have a $1 universal fishing license, not to mention the Dingell-Johnson funds that we're missing for fisheries development simply because we don't license all our fishermen.

For those who don't know, states receive a rebate from the federal government off taxes collected on rods and reels and other equipment. The rebate is based on the number of fishing licenses sold. Louisiana sportsmen pay out the taxes, but don't reap all the benefits because we don't have a universal fishing license.

We've heard all the arguments about the poor people who can't afford a dollar fishing license and in some cases we know this is true. But what about the majority who can pay?

Look what Arkansas has done with funds from its licenses. They bought 200,000 acres of land for public hunting. Louisiana has about 65,000 acres purchased with funds from the Russell Sage Foundation at no expense to the taxpayer.

Arkansas has built 20 lakes consisting of 20,000 acres.

We're not holding Arkansas over Louisiana, because our state has done well in the outdoor field and will do better. But we can stand some improvements and getting the licenses in line with the times is one of them.

If the people would only realize that we could have more and better hunting and fishing by providing the revenue to sponsor the proper programs. If the people would only realize that to receive something free on one hand means to lose something else on the other.

Arkansas, of course, has a big advantage over Louisiana in that two-thirds of the state still remains in forestlands. But Louisiana could always hold its own with the best of the outdoor states if we would recognize the sportsman's dollar as an investment in the future.

SPORTSMEN SPEND MONEY

The National Shooting Sports Foundation has come out with its latest survey on the economic value of the sportsman and to some it may come as news.

Others know that the outdoors plays a big role in the American economy.

For instance, the nation's hunters poured more than $1.5 billion into the economy in 1964 and as the National Shooting Sports Foundation put it, "Part of it went just where it's most needed — to the economically distressed backwoods areas."

The Foundation added, "without the hunter, a larger slice of the taxpayer's dollar would be going for relief to poverty stricken areas like the Appalachain region."

That's a good point. Think about the money hunters and fishermen spend in the rural sections of the country? Hunters, according to the survey, spent more than $245 million on hunting trips last year just for food, lodging, travel and gasoline.

The Foundation's figures show that for every dollar the hunter spends in his hometown for sporting equipment, he spends five on side expenses on hunting trips.

On automobiles alone, the Foundation says the hunter spent $145 million to replace 47,900 autos, $102 million for 310 million gallons of gas, $2.5 million for 4.6 million quarters of oil, $23 million for 955,000 tires and $4 million for car maintenance on hunting trips.

Sportsmen also spent in 1964 some $286 million on clothing, $225 million for boats and water equipment, $43 million on boots and $165 million on dogs. The latter figure is startling. $165 million on dogs.

Mother Nature got her share, too. According to the Foundation's study, sportsmen paid out more than $150 million last year to preserve and develop natural wildlife areas. In addition to paying to develop private land, hunters largely financed federal and state conservation programs through fees for licenses, permits, taxes and duck stamps.

And the Foundation makes a good point in saying that while the hunter pays the biggest part of the conservation bill, the benefits are reaped by all who use the outdoors.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation survey brings out a good reason why we should preserve and improve our natural resources. For one thing, it's good business.

LITTLE MAN'S CORNER

It rained like blue blazes, but when the sun came out the little men were anxious to make news afield. Some did.

Out at Black Bayou where the bream have begun to bite and a few chinkapins too, the Danna brothers are catching fish when others aren't. Angelo Danna came in with a big string of 46 bream and two specs while brother John landed 31 bream and brother Paul got 40 plus eight large specs.

They know where to fish.

From West Monroe, Stanley Knabb landed the limit of white perch and bream at the Blue Hole near Ferriday while Lloyd and George Logan of Rayville got the limit of bass in Lake St. John.

Bobby Mayers landed the limit of bass in St. John on the H&H while Mrs. Louise Lee caught a three-pound bass on a bream hook and worm.

Locally, nine - year - old Larry Cooper is developing into quite a fisherman. His dad, Harry, has been taking him to Bussey. One day recently Larry caught five bass, including a 5-pounder. They were trolling, according to what Larry tells us.

Turkey hunters should be interested to know that problems relate to managing turkeys just as they do to other game. For instance, Desha County in Arkansas recently had a turkey die off. Several dead and sick turkeys were found.

The Arkansas Game & Fish Commission dispatched biologists Harold Alexander and Bob Leonard to the area to collect specimens. Now the suecimens are being analyzed by a Southeast Wildlife study team from the University of Georgia School of Veterinary.

Burton Hammond of Monroe reports that he found the white perch spawning at Black Bayou Friday. He and his wife caught 15 big ones. Burton says the crappie have begun to spawn in shallow water around the buttonwillows.

On the turkey hunting scene, the season opened at dawn Saturday and of course most attention was directed to the new Georgia-Pacific Game Management Area north of Bastrop. It was the area's first turkey season.

As of 11 a.m. Saturday, some 15 gobblers had been killed by hunters and checked by personnel of the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission. The season continues for another half-day hunt today, from dawn until noon.

Saturday's opening brought out a great number of hunters, as was expected, and we suspect the big number of hunters kept the hunter success down.

But two youngsters, 10-year-old Ruston Cook and Scotty Townsend, both of Bastrop, bagged their birds. Ruston's weighed 16 pounds while Scott's went 15½.

H. E. Moore Jr. of Rayville reported the biggest turkey. It weighed 21 pounds and had a wingspread of 63½ inches.

From Bastrop, Joe Davidson killed one, weighing 17 pounds with 57 inches and from Monroe A. B. Spence bagged one that weighed 17 pounds and had a wingspread of 60 inches.....

G. W. Lowery of West Monroe dropped his, weighing 16½ pounds with 59 inches. Others killing turkeys on Georgia-Pacific included J. H. Ferrell, Longview, Tex., and Floyd Mangum of Shreveport.

Wayne Wallace of Bastrop killed one that weighed 16½ pounds while Raymond Gates of West Monroe bagged a 13-pound gobbler with a 49½-inch wingspread.

THE GEORGIA-PACIFIC Reserve near Bastrop produced toms for 10-year-old Rusty Cook of Bastrop (left photo) and B. H. Howard of 310 Shady Oaks Drive, West Monroe Saturday. Rusty's bird has a wingspread of 55 inches and tips the scales at 16 pounds. Howard's is one pound heavier and has an additional two inches on the wings. Howard said he got his bird on the fly from a distance of about 65 yards. The Georgia-Pacific area closes at noon today, but turkey hunting will be permitted in other sections of the state until April 18th. (Photos by Richard Greene and Jerry Farrar, biologist, Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission)

Boston Loses Jump

U.S. Takes Win In British Meet

LONDON (AP) — Olympic champion Lynn Davies shaded world record holder Ralph Boston in the broad jump Saturday but the American teams swept the British in their indoor track and field meet.

The U. S. men won eight of the 11 events in their part of the two-day meet at Wembley Stadium for a 70-47 victory in points, while American women won five of their seven events and finished ahead in points 38½ - 33½.

Davis jumped 25-9¼, three-quarters of an inch better than Boston, who competed in three events. The American, recently troubled by a knee injury, won the 60-year hurdles Friday, then placed, second in the broad jump and third in the high jump Saturday.

"That proves it wasn't luck in the Olympics at Tokyo," Davies exclaimed happily after his victory. The Welshman also narrowly scored in the Olympics over Boston, whose world record is 27-4½.

Billy Mills, the U. S. Marine who won the 10,000-meter gold medal at Tokyo, set a British indoor record of 13:36.8 in winning the three-mile run.

Ted Nelson of Canoga Park, Calif., put on a well-timed burst in the stretch and won the 880 yards in 1:52.5. John McGrath of Los Angeles took the shot put with an effort of 61-¾. And the medley relay was won handily by the American team of Mel Pender ,Charlie Mays, Ollan Cassell and John Dunkelberg.

Britain's only winner besides Davies Saturday was Gordon Miller, first in the high jump at 6-10.

Tommy Davis of Frederick, Md., clinched a women's meet for the United States with a victory in the 60-yard hurdles. The 17-year-old American, who said she had never been so nervous in her life, won by three-tenths of a second in 8.0.

Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles won the women's 70-yard dash in 7.0.

Mary Mulder, a 15-year-old New York high school girl, raced to a sensational victory in British indoor record time in an invitation 880-yard run - an event not counting in the team competition. The youngster clocked in 2:15.0, beat Brenda Carr, silver medalist for Australia in the 1960 Olympics, and Mary Hodgson, a 1964 Olympian for Britain.

Tommy Lee led the jockeys at Laurel, Md., thoroughbred meetings in 1964.

Charger Gets Florida Derby Race Victory

MIAMI (AP) — Native Charger held off Hail To All's late stretch drive and won the $119,800 Florida Derby Saturday by a neck. Gallant Lad was third.

Native Charger a dappled gray son of the great Native Dancer, ran the 1⅛ miles in 1:51 1-5 and paid $6.80, $4 and $3.

Hail To All came from far back to take second money and return $4.40 and $3. Show price on Gallant Lad was $6.

The victory stamped Native Charger as the best 3-year-old to come out of Florida this winter and he became one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby by May 1.

After the first four finishers came Sparkling Johnny, Battle Star, Flyalong, Selari and Louis Arnold in that order. The time was far off the track record of 1:46 4-5 set by General Duke in 1957 and was the slowest since Nashua needed 1:53 1-5 to win this race in the mud in 1955.

Native Charger, owned by Maj. Albert Warner and ridden by John L. Rotz, was last out of the gate but moved up steadily and was fourth after the first half mile.

He took over the lead from Battle Star at the end of six furlongs and went on from there.

Hail To All, with John Sellers aboard, stayed far behind the leaders until they hit the stretch turn. Then he began to move and rushed up for a belated battle with Native Charger.

The crowd made Louis Wolfson's homebred Sparkling Johnny second choice under Willie Shoemaker, but he ran up on horses after they made the stretch turn and never threatened.

Louis Rbold shoed early speed and matched Battle Star for the first half mile. Battle Star continued to challenge through six furlongs but weakened in the final drive.

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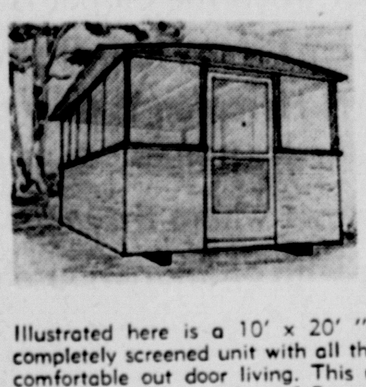

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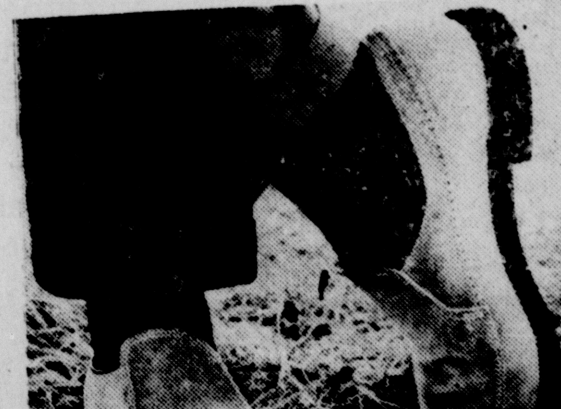

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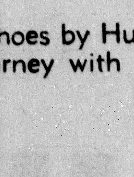

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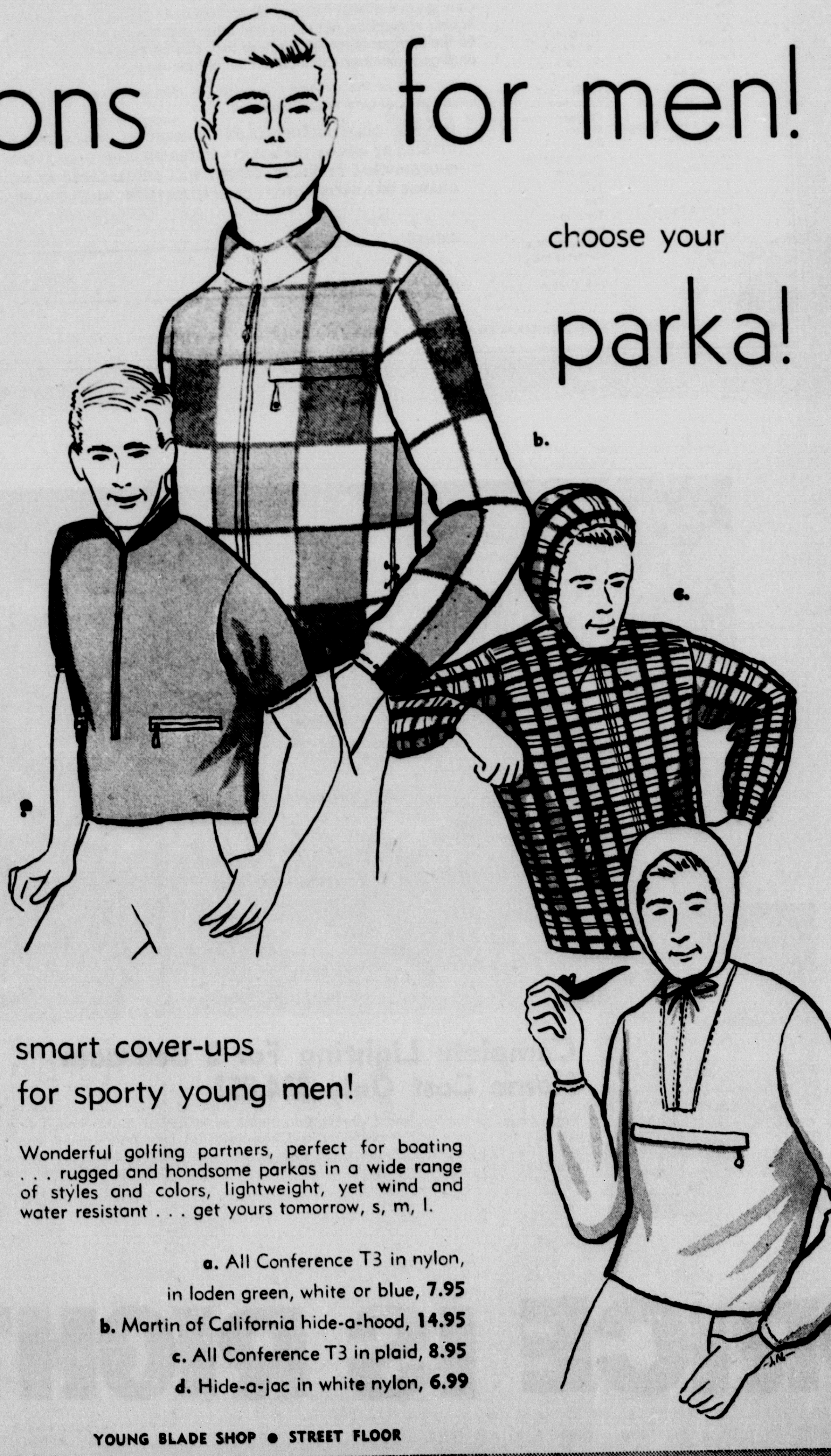

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Monroe Morning World

Planned Violence

Twice in recent editorials the World has pointed out that the so-called "non violent" racial demonstrations engineered by Martin Luther King Jr. seem almost invariably to leave a wake of bloody violence; bombing, knifing, shooting, slugging, beating on both sides, killings and even outright murder. The Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner follows a set pattern — one of prodding and provoking whites and Negroes on both sides until their emotions reach a point where an explosion is unavoidable and the explosion always brings blood on the streets and highways; sometimes death.

Unequivocal evidence that Dr. King's plan of starting gently and gradually arousing human emotions on both sides of racial issues until bloody conflict becomes inevitable is found in his own book, **"Why We Can't Wait"** (published by Harper and Row). This book should be "must" reading in every police department in the nation; also among occupants of pulpits, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant. In it the "non-violent" Dr. King with an amazing impersonal detachment casually outlines just how a racial demonstration should be planned and conducted in a way to incite emotions and tempers to a point of some type of violence.

First he points out there must be numerous committees each assigned to a specific task. These committees must work out schedules for everything, especially **schedules of incited arrests of demonstrators.** Read that phase again: **schedules of incited arrests of demonstrators.** Demonstrations start as mild requests by a few Negroes. They gradually are developed (Dr. King explains) to the point where police are forced into making arrests. These arrests, he continues, must be planned and carefully timed in advance. They are the final step prior to violence that seems always to follow.

In setting up the schedule of arrests there must be steps to provoke what can be called "police brutality" and — above all, Dr. King says — to make arrests and police brutality "look good" — on network television, "look good" for the Negroes.

What this really means is to prod police into action that necessitates some physical step in handling law breaking Negro and white demonstrators and then to shout — to nationwide audiences: "Police brutality."

Network TV, Dr. King has found, is his greatest weapon in bringing demonstrations up to a boiling point where violence is sure to result, blood is sure to flow in his wake, and even death of Negroes at the hands of whites, of whites at the hands of Negroes, and of whites at the hands of whites has come in the past.

All of this comes by careful planning even as Dr. King pretends to non-violence — and practices it himself. He often is far away when blood flows. (In Alabama he twice was absent from marching and had a trailer for his comfort at night on the walk to Montgomery in which he skipped one day of hiking.)

The extreme importance Dr. King places on careful planning of demonstrations by a few courteous and quiet Negroes on up to carefully timed arrests and swelling of the ranks of demonstrations to hundreds or thousands is shown in his references in his book to the Birmingham demonstration he engineered two years ago. Almost naively Dr. King says the Birmingham project almost failed because the police were too polite and cheerful; special efforts had to be made to prod and irritate and agitate white police and Negro demonstrators to produce scenes of seeming "police brutality" for the TV networks to carry into millions of homes. During the bloody Selma trouble one TV network announcer referred to "southern brutality" when the demonstrators first were barred from marching on the highway.

Dr. King does not set all this down in one single chapter or in one series of paragraphs. It is spread through his book. It takes close reading to put it all together, but it is all there; and it makes it very clear that "non-violence" in the King version is a weapon that nearly always sheds blood regardless of what the intention may be. Can anyone doubt that Dr. King does not know this — and expect it each time he launches a "non - violent" crusade?

On top of what is found in Dr. King's book comes the recent activities of law defiance and advocacy of law defiance by Dr. King himself as well as law breaking in the civil rights demonstrations, plus what apparently is an abortive attempt to punish the innocent for some sins of the few through establishing a general boycott on use anywhere of articles or commodities made in Alabama.

When Dr. King announces publicly that he will obey only the laws he wishes to obey and will disobey such laws as he disapproves, including federal court orders he encourages law breaking by his followers. He also follows the same principles which former governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi was accused of following with the result that he was hailed into federal court on contempt charges. But Dr. King told a federal judge to his face, in court, that he (King) would obey only the laws and court orders he wished to obey. The result was not citation for contempt but court order to Governor Wallace to let King and his followers take over one half the traffic facilities of highway 80 for 50 miles for five days and to give the mass of marchers full police protection all the way.

Defiance of law and order on public and private property is encouragement to bloodshed and opens doors to anarchy whether it is done in the name of "divine law" and "non violence" or in the name of "white and Protestant supremacy" by the Ku Klux Klan.

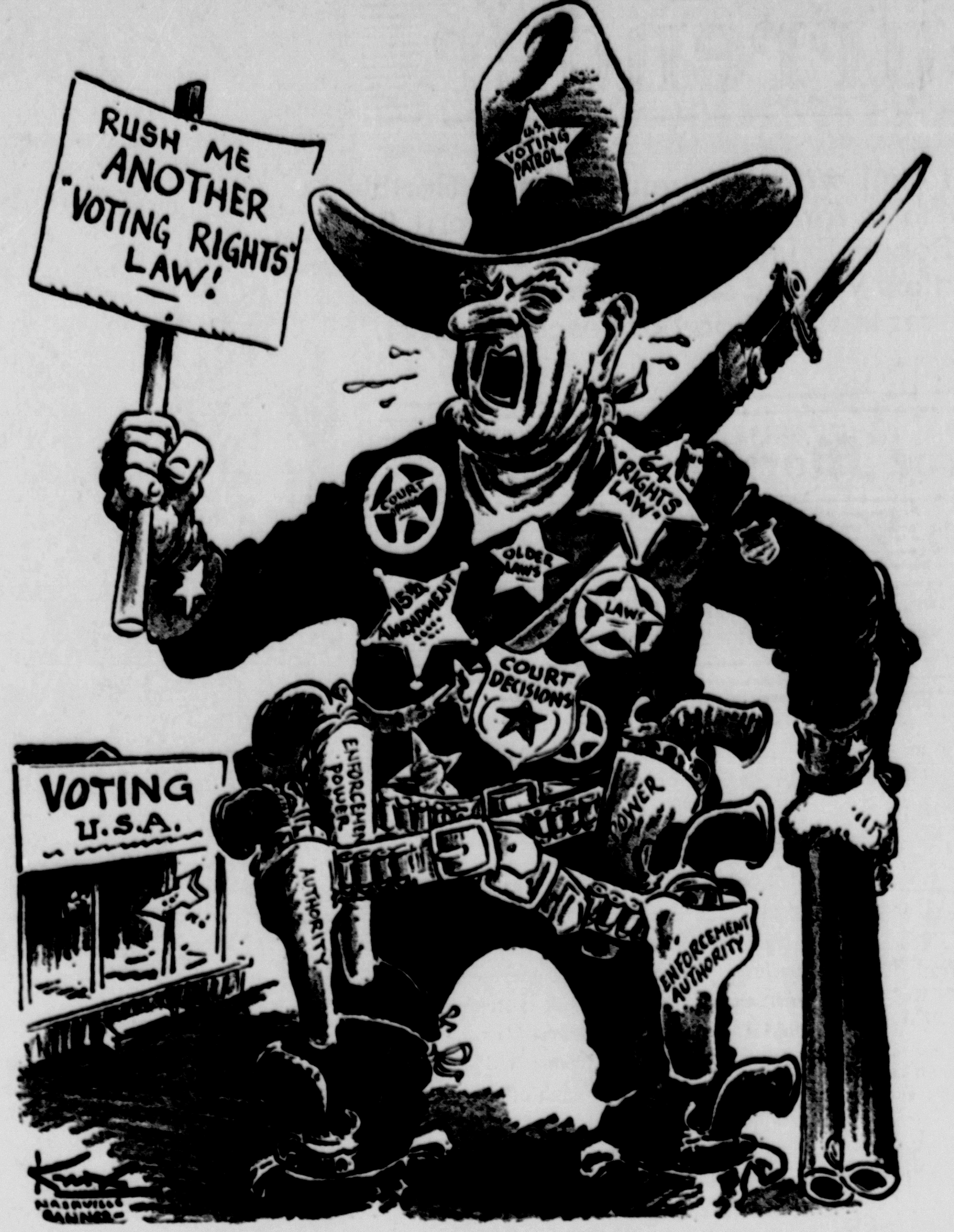
Dr. King's plan for a boycott nationally of all Alabama products gained eight column page one headlines in some New York and Washington newspapers. It also gained editorial attack in the same papers, lack of approval from President Johnson and various Negro rights organizations — and even from Jimmy Hoffa. If 100 per cent successful such a boycott as King plans would mean starvation or national charity for tens of thousands of Negroes, for they make up an overwhelming portion of labor in about half of Alabama's economy. If their employers couldn't sell their products they couldn't pay their payrolls either.

It's time for Negroes everywhere in the nation and for our white bishops, priests, ministers and nuns, Protestant and Roman Catholic, and our Jewish rabbis to look where they are being taken when they rush to answer every beck and call of this "non-violent" man of God and peace whose footsteps so often ooze blood the moment he moves on to the next step.

The oldest hospital still in existence in the world, dates back to about 650 A.D. This is the Hotel Diew in Paris. The first hospital in our country was founded in 1658 in the then Dutch city of New Amsterdam.

Industry came late to the Chesapeake country; agriculture and fishing still predominate. In southern Maryland, tobacco remains a principal crop.

Is Another Badge Necessary?



BARRY GOLDWATER

Leftists Against Bombing Attacks

A MILITANT, well - organized drive to pressure President Johnson to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam is now underway on a nation-wide scale.

Leftist groups are pushing the campaign through every conceivable medium of public expression. Every week brings a rash of large newspaper advertisements signed by university and college professors. Political groups, some of them Democratic, adopt high-sounding resolutions. Radical student groups are trying to whip up sentiment for a mammoth march on Washington on April 17.

This activity presumes to say that the individuals involved know more about the strategic interests of the United States and the intricate problems involved in the cold war than the President, the Defense Department and the top government advisers.

A recent "open letter" to the President signed by 156 college professors is an example. It urged a cease fire in South Viet Nam, an end to hostilities against North Viet Nam and immediate negotiations. The letter was published in newspaper advertisements which informed the President:

"The military policy of your administration in Viet Nam is consistent neither with our national interests nor with the interests of the Vietnamese people. We are appalled by the unilateral and continuing escalation of the war in Viet Nam. This action has aroused widespread dissent at home and has been met with dismay abroad. The reasons given to justify this escalation — that we are replying to aggression by North Viet Nam — is not convincing."

The professors go on to explain that they see the war in Viet Nam as "a bloody civil war that might be ended by American diplomacy but not by American military force."

This gratuitous advice to the President came just one day after the politically powerful California Democratic Council called upon the administration to end the bombing of North Viet Nam and seek a cease fire in Southeast Asia as a prelude to diplomatic negotiations. The council's annual convention adopted a left-wing resolution urging a Viet Nam settlement that would "establish international guarantee against foreign intervention in North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam." It also called for an economic and social program of reconstruction and development which meets the approval of the Vietnamese people.

Students for Democratic Societies is a comparatively new organization, with headquarters on Fifth Ave. in New York. It is currently distributing a circular to most of the leading universities and colleges say, in effect, "organize a march on Washington from your campus."

It is interesting and significant that all this activity ignores this fact: that we are fighting in freedom's cause against the Communists' effort to take over all of Southeast Asia. Obviously this is unimportant to the appeasement groups.

Remember that the agitation for immediate negotiations didn't get underway until the United States began retaliating. The groups which now express such concern over Viet Nam were strangely silent when Viet Cong terrorists were busy blowing up American military billets in Saigon. They were silent, too, when it looked as though the Communists would win the struggle. There were no organized outcries over the aggressive tactics of infiltration and subversion by the North Vietnamese forces of Ho Chi Minh. There have been no denunciations of Red China's schemes and designs in this area of conflict. And as of now there has been no protest against the bloody bombing of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon.

This ill - advised "peace" offensive in the United States is as phony as it is ridiculous. Both fusing to be influenced by it to the detriment of the best interthe Congress and the President are to be congratulated for reests of the United States and the rest of the free world.

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

The Law Of The Land

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

During the last several years many references have been made to "the law of the land". Since this term has been used so glibly, so loosely, and so frequently, and since it is so very important that the correct meaning of this phrase be clearly understood, it becomes necessary that one take time out to ascertain just what constitutes the law of the land.

There are those who declare and insist that federal court decisions and presidential edicts constitute the law of the land. Among those citizens who have so insisted are the last four presidents of the United States and the majority of the Supreme Court justices during the last two decades. To one who is blindly obedient to edicts from those in positions of authority, the dictates of these men carry great weight by virtue of the prestige of their respective offices.

The thinking citizen, on the other hand, will not be "taken in" by such concepts. He will be influenced by neither prestige of office alone, nor by a show of force, nor by popular opinions of the masses of unthinking citizens. Rather, he will do his own thinking and investigation. "Seek ye the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Article VI, Section 2 of the United States Constitution states: "This Constitution, the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; . . ."

Article II, section 2, states: "He (the President) shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators shall concur; . . ."

Article III, section 2, states: "The judicial power shall extend to all cases, in law and equity, arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; . . ."

One must perforce conclude that the Constitution of the United States, the statutes enacted by the Congress, and treaties made by the President and ratified by the Senate constitute the law of the land. However, there is no implication whatsoever that the federal courts are the law of the land, or even a part thereof. Traditionally, in all countries, judges have insisted upon remaining separate from (although entirely subject to and bound by) the law.

The "Civil Rights Law" was deliberately designed and contrived for the explicit purpose of depriving American citizens of their constitutionally guaranteed civil rights. Enforcement of this law will result in either revolution or a slave state, depending on how ready are the people for Communism. Passage of this law by the Congress makes it, ipso facto, a part of the law of the land. However, we are neither morally nor legally obligated to obey it; since it is obviously in direct contradiction with and is superceded by two higher and supreme laws namely the moral laws embodied in the Holy Scriptures and the principles enshrined in the Constitution of the United States.

It is most urgently suggested that we either play by a single accepted set of written rules or discontinue the game as soon as possible. Yes, these are strong words. However, government, like men, should stand or fall on the basis of their merits.

As much as chaos (absence of government) is deplored by civilized man, even it is preferable to perpetual unfair play. Mutually accepted absence of government is preferable to hypocrisy in government. Either results in deprivation of man of the last vestige of his dignity. It is not always true that "half a loaf is better than none."

If, indeed, such honest facing of facts be treason, then I am guilty of treason. To point out where the federal courts are in grave error and to hold nothing less than contempt for their violations of the very Constitution which they, of all men, should hold sacred — if this be contempt for the federal courts, then I stand so in nothing less than utter contempt, for I could not do otherwise and remain an honest man.

MILTON O. PEACOCK.

Presidential Letter

Rayville, La.

To the Editor:

(Enclosed you will find an open letter to President Johnson. I will appreciate your printing it if you see fit.)

Dear Mr. President:

I have never mistreated a Negro, and I never intend to do so, but I have nothing but contempt for whites or Negroes who will go to so much trouble leaving plenty of trouble at home to go into the homeland of others to cause them trouble.

Mr. President, do you know what our southern Negro neighbors call white people who do as these white skinned people did in Alabama the last few days? Well, for your information they call them "white trash."

As we all know, trash floats, and all that white trash floated in on the black tide that came into Alabama like a tidal wave lead by a man that openly stated for the world to hear, that he would obey no law except a federal law and not even a federal law if he didn't think it was right.

Mr. President, is that the man you will vote for for president in 1968?

Yes, they will soon reach Louisiana, and of course, the trashy white flotsam will float along with the tide.

Now, Mr. President, if all Louisianians were Christians I could assure you that the black tide with the trash bobbing along would pass on through Louisiana into another state without incidents like Viola Liuzzo's death happening but Mr. President, we aren't all Christians.

I could shed tears for Viola's children, but if she had been the "sweet devoted wife and mother" that she was said to be, today she would be at home where a devoted wife and mother should always be.

I have no sympathy for Anthony Liuzzo and I personally think his accusation of Gov. Wallace is wrong. He, Anthony Liuzzo, and he alone is responsible for his wife's death. He should have seen that she stayed at home where she belonged.

Mr. President, my Negro neighbors have been registered voters for years. They know that my husband and I are against integration, but I trust them, and I fully believe if there were ever a need, they would protect my husband and me instead of harming us.

Please, Mr. President, how can we ever expect to gain the respect of, or get along with other nations as long as the leaders of our fair land do everything in their power to keep the pot of discontent boiling.

My Christian prayer is that God will soon see fit to put a stop to all this turmoil that is hurting our Negroes here in the South much worse than it can ever hurt the white people.

Prayerfully yours for a better America,

MRS. GEORGE BRADFORD

Wants Facts

Jonesboro, La.

To the Editor:

I cannot agree with all of your article on page 8-B at the bottom of column one in the Monroe Morning World dated March 24, 1965. The report is entitled, Negro Students March Quietly in Jonesboro. I quote the first paragraph, "Jonesboro (Special). — Sixty-nine Negro high school pupils marched quietly through downtown Jonesboro in light rain Tuesday to visit the Jackson Parish School Board office."

I believe that all news media could be instrumental in helping to arrive at a peaceful solution to the serious problem — created largely by outside agitators— confronting our Nation, Cities and Towns today. If this is to be done, the News media MUST report unbiased facts. I do not know how this misrepresentation of facts got into your article. I do know that a mistake has been made.

I was travelling north on Allen Ave. about 1:45 p.m. As I approached the intersection of Allen Ave. and Pershing Drive, it was necessary for me to stop to permit a group of young Negroes to clear the street. These youngsters were moving quietly and orderly in single file. They proceeded in a north then northeasterly direction toward the Jackson High School. According to your article and reports that I have gained from local authorities, these people had just left the Jackson Parish School Board office. This office is located on the north side of town less than a mile from the town limits. Since business put me in the area of town at the precise moment, I was forced to observe this movement. It was quiet and orderly along side of the streets in the northern portion of our town; not through downtown Jonesboro, as you reported in your article.

Local authorities assure me that the initial movement to the School Board office was along the same route.

Now that my complaint is aired, I would like to commend you for not making this a front page item as many of your contemporaries would have done.

ROBERT L. PLUMMER, JR.

Path To Socialism

Ferriday, La.

To the Editor:

We, as a nation, seem to be on a path of total Socialism. Too many of us recognize this trend as a good thing. Let's evaluate the faults of this equality process.

In a Democracy the central government is the responsibility of the people. The people are not the responsibility of the central government. The central government serves as a mediator and as a collective voice for the states. It cannot serve as an economical and social regulator and still hold the identity of a Democratic government.

In the earlier periods of our country the people were really free. Recently, we have been reversing our political functions. Today, a person is not free, for he is forced to depend upon other parties for many parts of his livelihood and necessities. If we stay on this trend of relinquishing our personal responsibilities to others, what purpose will we be serving as existing individuals? Are we making a fair transaction by giving up our individual importance and freedoms for mistaken comfort and safety?

A true Democracy recognizes that every person's standard of economy and social life is based on his abilities and efforts. This Democracy should guarantee every individual his freedom of accomplishment to his fullest capacity.

We must be able to look back to see what our ancestors did in relation to the subject. We must remember that whatever they did they had us in mind. If we cannot look back with respect on their deeds, we cannot look forward with concern for our posterity. They did not Socialize. Can we be happy by doing so? Can we say that we have prospered as a group when we have just divided the wealth of that group. Real prosperity is brought about by the individual. The actions of our society that promote this equalizing trend are sponsoring the greatest weakness of our society. I maintain that we can withstand any offensive foe that is threatening us today.

It is from within that our weaknesses will destroy us. They will be in such enticing forms that we will not be able to recognize them as such until it is too late.

JOHN RIALS

Poverty Point

West Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

In reference to the Editorial, "Preserve Poverty Point," in the April 1st edition of Monroe Morning World, I would like to clear up a fact that is a gross misrepresentation. The mounds the article referred to as being "dug up" is only one mound, the temple mound of the Jackson site complex consisting of seven mounds. The Jackson site is adjacent to the Poverty Point site, separated by a small stream. These people of the Mid-Mississippian period populated this location approximately 800 yrs. after the Poverty Point site was vacated.

The Jackson Indians made and used clay pottery. The Poverty Point Indians were of the pre-pottery Archaic period. These two sites represent two different cultures, altogether.

It is indeed a shame that the rampaging Arkansas River washed away half of the original Poverty Point site over 2000 years ago. Two other mounds of the Jackson site have been partially destroyed by a road which goes through this property. This same road bisects the ridges on which the Poverty Point Indians lived.

I'm sure all those interested in archaeology or our country's past history are concerned with the preservation of any mounds or earthworks built by pre-historic man; however, until certain Legislation is passed in our state, there is still a question of interfering with individual property owner's rights.

LOUIS C. WHITFIELD,
President of the Northeast Louisiana Archaeological Society

Married Students

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

The stand the Monroe City School Board has taken to appeal Judge Jesse S. Heard's Fourth District Court ruling permitting married students to attend Neville High School is audacious and inconceivable. How mature minds could inflict such a rule in the first place is impossible to believe.

No force on earth can stop our young people or teen-agers from getting married if they so determine, and certainly no foolish rule which should never have been made and can only condemn them to a life of ignorance and poverty. They are the ones who will need an education and who should have all the encouragement they can get.

Our daughter married at the tender age of 16, a junior in high school, and continued her education, graduated with honors, won the DAR award, the American Legion award and entered college. (Not Monroe)

Our daughter-in-law married at 16, a junior in Neville High School and was refused the privilege of continuing her education and is still out of school 16 months later. It is doubtful if she is ever allowed to go back because of this foolish rule. What a waste — and for what? Are our school officials trying to prove a point and save their faces or educate our youth which is their reason for being?

With a $6-million bond issue pending toward quality education, I quote Supt. Van D Odom (Monroe Morning World, April 1, page 3-A) "Quality education sometimes may seem expensive, but there is one thing that is more costly and that is ignorance and poverty." Unquote. Surely we all agree but how does he explain the ignorance and poverty that will surely be forced upon a few young people who marry while attending Neville if they are prohibited to attend? Surely the education of our married youth is of much more importance than the social sororities so prevalent at Neville. There is definitely no place in a high school for them!

To the Public — please think upon this. The issue is vital to some young boy or girl.

MRS. LESLIE H. CLARK

Bible Digest

H. B. Dean

"Ye shall not afflict any widow, or fatherless child. If thou afflict them in any wise, and they cry at all unto me, I will surely hear their cry." Exodus 22:22, 23

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Editor's LAGNIAPPE

With Jack Gates

Myself—Sunday Poem

I have to live with myself, and so,
I want to be fit for myself to know;
I want to be able as days go by
Always to look myself in the eye.
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect;
I want to deserve all men's respect.
But here, in the struggle for fame and wealth
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm a bluster, and bluff, and empty show.
I can never hide myself from me
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I can never fool myself and so
Whatever happens, I want to be
Seld respecting, and conscience free.

It Had To Happen

This invention — just like all of them if one waits long enough — had to come along — what with the occupational hazards of classroom cheating.

The risk of a cheater being caught now has been substantially reduced by the invention of a cunning little gadget which makes fudging in exams so safe and easy that a truly conscientious cheater would almost hate to take the grades — or so they say.

It is a battery - powered gimmick about the size of a package of cigarettes. The eager student jots down facts he wants to remember on a roll of paper inside and the little machine is placed in a shirt or jacket pocket in easy vision of the cribber. The paper glides past a transparent slot in the top of the machine when a button is pressed.

If the student is lazy or super-cautious, there is a further refinement. For a few extra bucks he can buy a phony wrist watch which has a mechanism to start the fact-flashing machine. A wire runs down the student's sleeve from the machine to the fake watch. When the student bends his wrist, the machine goes to work.

Do you suppose the creator of this device had any idea his brainchild might not be used strictly for character building?

Of course he didn't. Not even when he solicited 2,000 students to buy the machine. He is interested, naturally, in furthering education. So let's hope he never discovers the sinister potential of his genius. The shock might spoil the satisfaction he must be experiencing in a reaction to his gimmick which, in his innocence, he never dreamed would be so lively.

It's The Truth

Learn from your mistakes, but don't cry over them. We best redeem the past by forgetting it.

Just For Fun

A preacher friend tells this one:

A backslider began attending church regularly. The minister, highly gratified at this turn of events, told him how pleased this made him.

"Well," replied the ex-backslider. "I'd rather listen to your sermons than my wife's."

PHOBIA OF NEWSMEN

We have always believed this — but — a psychologist from the University of Illinois claimed at a recent meeting of his fellows in New York that newspapermen had the highest anxiety level of any American occupational group which he had studied so far.

They were even more anxious, he said, than navy frogmen, pilots in training, business executives. The fear of drowning, flaming death in an air crash and bankruptcy, it seems, is less than that of sounding like an idiot in print.

Typical American

Ever tried to describe a typical American?

Well, Congressman E. Y. Berry of South Dakota tried — and came up with this idea of a typical American. He is a man, the congressman said, who has just driven home from an Italian movie in his German automobile, sitting on a Danish chair, drinking Brazilian coffee out of an English bone china cup, writting a letter on Canadian-made paper with a Japanese ball-point pen to his Congressman — to complain about too much American gold leaving this country.

Middle Age

For some strange reason we constantly keep running across words and definitions about middle age — and it is jarring us somewhat.

In fact we disagreed with the dictionary, which defines middle age as the "period of life between 40 and about 60."

So far as we're concerned like most dictionary definitions, this one is crass, unimaginative and downright unhelpful.

A definition we ran across in the Fort Nelson (Canada) News jarred us about as much as any definition. It said: "Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."

But basically middle age is determined by your attitude toward life — by how you feel and what you do—as much as it is by the number of your birthdays.

However, in case, here are a few signposts that let you know you are middle-aged:

Instead of playing singles at tennis you always play doubles.

Every time the stock market goes up a few points you start figuring how rich you'd be if you'd only bought a few shares back at the end of the second World War.

When you meet an old fraternity friend from college days and he gives you the secret grip, you forget how to return it.

They don't have winters like they did in the old days, but it does seem to rain more often now.

You mail more get-well cards to friends than greeting cards.

Shoes feel heavier than they used to. And so do you.

You get more critical of women. When you see a pretty girl, your admiration is tempered by a cautious suspicion that her paint job probably hides a bad disposition.

The print on the medicine bottles is harder to read.

If you drop a penny on the sidewalk, you bend over and pick it up. This is a dead giveaway; nobody under middle age — except very small children — bothers to pick up a penny any more.

If you have any of these signs, face it like a man; you're middle-aged — and no matter what the calendar says.

Interesting Bits

THE FEDERAL Bureau of Public Roads' new study on factors involved in traffic accidents includes these curious results: (1) Military personnel have an accident rate twice as high as civilians in the same age brackets. (2) Local drivers, supposedly familiar with local roads, have proportionately more accidents than drivers just passing through — especially at night. (3) Low - powered cars are involved in more accidents than high-powered ones . . .

DID YOU KNOW that headaches most often strike between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.? And according to a recent survey, the fewest headaches occur between midnight and 8 a.m.

HERE IS A SAMPLE of the kind of stuff proponents of the voting rights bill are using in Washington to get it approved. Some cited this example of what they said actually happened of the subjective nature of so-called literacy tests: "A white Mississippian, asked to interpret a section of the late constitution providing that 'There shall be no imprisinment for debt,' wrote, 'I thank a Neorger should have 2 years of collage be for voting be cause he don't understand'." Registrars, the proponents argued, ruled he was literate and permitted him to register. . .

Twin Cities Week In Review

'Progress' Key Word In News

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Last week's local news was marked by two dispatches of major import — unrelated but bound together by a single thread. The key word was progress.

Monroe, as we've had occasion to remark in several of our recent rambles through the news files, is a progressive city. Fresh proof of this was offered in the public announcement of a well - advanced intent to develop plans for growth two decades into the future.

TYLER

That's progress in capital letters; to a fellow who doesn't know what he'll be doing the day after tomorrow, the impact is staggering.

On hardly less a scale was the progress uppermost in the minds of Commercial Solvents Corporation officials. Their announcement during the week was a $10 million one which will have the form of massive modernization and additions at the firm's Sterlington operation.

In Monroe, the first public pronouncements were made on the approaching start of work toward a Downtown Modernization Plan, and, futuristic as it sounds, there's not a dream castle in sight.

Grounded in the professional's appreciation of facts as they are and a determination to make fullest utilization of the best of existing features, leaders in several areas of civic endeavor hope to create a workable blueprint that will anticipate and control growth to maximum advantage.

Built around a revitalization and gradual redesigning of the DeSiard Street business sector, the total effect of the plan represents a realization of downtown Monroe as the commercial hub of 18 parishes. In the light of that realization, it will seek to guide land and building use, transportation, traffic, population concentrations, virtually every phase and feature of activity in the metropolitan area for the greatest benefit of the whole.

Financing for the necessary study, about $60,000 is coming from downtown property owners who stand to gain from its results. About $25,000 already has been collected, with the rest expected this month.

Kudos for the "leg-work" so far and explanations to the businessmen of the value of the concept belong to several cooperating groups — The Monroe Chamber of Commerce, particularly its downtown modernization committee headed by Otis Johnson; the Monroe-Ouachita Regional Planning Commission and Chairman John I. Neel; and the administration of the City of Monroe itself.

Four main steps are envisioned, when the financing is secured: preliminary studies, an economic analysis and space use study, a downtown design plan, and a so-called action program.

It is in the latter two segments that the 18-block center of downtown business could find a new face in the years ahead. Cooperation will be close between public and private enterprise, the city working for improvements in its sphere of responsibility, businessmen being given the advantage of suggestions for development justified by competent economic analyses.

All in all, thinkers around town were regarding the plan as a worthy and ambitious undertaking and one that will, by no means, confine its value strictly downtown. Area trade could be expected in unprecedented proportions. All those people won't be coming just to see DeSiard Street.

And best of all, the danger of helter-skelter growth in a booming economy will be reduced to a minimum. Change may be inevitable but the art of progress is to preserve order in its midst.

CSC PLANS

Speaking of growth, especially economic growth, we come back now to Commercial Solvents' plans, and perhaps we may say without fear of overstatement that they must figure prominently in any reckoning of the area's economy.

CSC President Maynard C. Wheeler, as well as other corporate officials, was here Thursday for the annual stockholders' meeting (the first ever held at a plant site) at which the $10 million expansion and modernization program was revealed.

The program broke down to include developments in three broad categories: the construction of a new ammonia plant at Sterlington, the improvement and addition of facilities to increase methanol production and creation of a more competitive position in the acquisition of raw materials, notably natural gas, a prime ingredient for the manufacture of ammonia and methanol.

In a gas - oriented area sitting astride one of the world's largest known reserves, the last point struck a particularly responsive chord. Part of a $2.5 million new gas development program, the CSC move will result in the drilling of approximately 120 additional wells in the Monroe Field, already the most active in the area.

The company last January spent $8.5 million acquiring ownership or interests in gas-producing parts hereabouts.

The ammonia plant, to be the largest and most advanced of its type in the world, will have a capacity of about 1,000 tons per day, or 340,000 tons per year. It will be located on land already owned at Sterlington. Too early to tell yet are such details as the number of employees the plant will use.

New and improved equipment for the production of methanol at Sterlington will raise the output by approximately 15,000,000 gallons per year.

An interesting aspect of the president's remarks Thursday was the indication that the firm will make more extensive use of river transport, principally in the movement to mid-continent and coastal markets of the new ammonia output. The Ouachita River at Sterlington, of course, offers excellent portage and, with the coming navigational improvements will become increasingly a boon not only to CSC, but to other operations at or near stream-side as well.

The work outlined by Wheeler is but one facet of a five-year, $100 million, corporation - wide program. Designing is underway on the new projects, construction will start around mid-year and everything should be humming by the end of 1966.

The president pointed out naturally that the firm was making its investment plans to include promising areas and operations. This is bound to be one of them. It was only last year that the new 10,000 - ton anhydrous ammonia inventory unit was erected.

At any rate, Thursday was a banner day for Commercial Solvents, topped off for employees by the annual Twenty-Year Club Dinner in Monroe, honoring those who'd completed 20 years with the company.

NEWS PLENTIFUL

Other local news last week was as interesting as it was plentiful. While space won't permit detail, here are capsule commentaries on items which caught our eye:

Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe was on the scene, as an emissary of Gov. John McKeithen, of racial unrest in Jonesboro last Sunday. Sent to insure a minimum of red tape in the implementation of pledges made the Negroes there by the governor, he reported the work—in the main, construction of a playground and walkways at a school, and some paving — underway and progressing as fast as weather permitted. McKeithen had met the previous Saturday with a "grievance committee," and subsequently made an appeal to Jackson Parish residents to pass an $800,000 bond issue for various school work. It passed last week by about 3-1.

Local men figured in stories revolving around the governor later in the week also. With the chief executive in Chicago, Ill., on an industry-seeking trip were, from Monroe: James W. Moore, vice chairman of the State Highway Board; John J. Sherrouse, member of the State Mineral Board; Fred Petty, chairman of the Tensas Basin Levee Board; and Derwood Cann. Moore indicated on his return Thursday the group had obtained commitments for location of two industries in south Louisiana and found a good prospect for north Louisiana.

The hearing in Fourth District Court on the two local teenagers who had to leave Neville High School because of a policy excluding married students wound up Monday with Judge Jesse Heard ruling in the youngsters' favor the same day. He issued a permanent injunction prohibiting their exclusion on account of marriage. They had been attending Neville on the strength of a temporary restraining order issued about 12 days before by the same judge. The Monroe City School Board determined at its meeting Tuesday afternoon to appeal the decision.

The parish anti-litter campaign, due to run through May, was moving along on several fronts, led perhaps by an illegal dumping report released Monday. Chairman of the drive, "Operation Cleanup," Curtis Joiner, a ward three police juror, cited dumping on 32 roads in eight of the parish's 10 wards. Wards nine and 10 are still to be inspected. Parish game wardens surveyed the roads at Joiner's request.

National Boys' Club Week kicked off Saturday and will run through April 10. The West Monroe Club is making plans for big doings to make the public more familiar with its workings. Chief among the activities will be open house next Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. The club is on North Violet Street.

SHORT SHOTS

Short shots to close out the week's report:

Fifth District Republicans gathered in Monroe Saturday for a conference which featured a visit by Louisiana Chairman Charlton Lyons of Shreveport.

The World In Focus

April's Sobering Thoughts

By John Cale

AROUND MIDNIGHT at the close of April 1, when the last "spiders on your back" from the children's April Fool pranks had crawled back into their webs, the next of April's highlights began its annual disturbance of the American mind.

This event stems from the mailed fist of the federal government, mailed as early as the Christmas season to many taxpayers. It's an abstract-looking form that comes house-to-house then, so out of place among the trees and tinsel until it is pushed aside with the attitude, "there's time for that . . . later."

But as April enters — for all its opening buds and higher pollen count — we realize all too well that "It's time for that . . . now."

Top Level

ON THE FIRST day of issue of a stamp commemorating the nation's "Crusade against Cancer," President Johnson offered a few remarks in the lighter vein last week regarding his job and the federal income tax. Looking forward, no doubt, to April 15, the President noted:

"This year I borrowed the money the other day to pay the government a tax of $100,000."

THERE WAS NO amplification from either the President or his aides. Mr. Johnson joked that the government has a procedure of paying a president with one hand and taking it away with the other.

The presidential salary is $100,000 a year, but an expense allowance adds another $50,000. In Mr. Johnson's case — as has been the case with other recent presidents — much of the tax is levied on income received from private investments in trusteeship. Accounting notes that the Johnsons have paid $365,955 during the period from 1954 to 1964.

Rude Awakening

WHILE THE MONTH of the form 1040 did not enter suddenly upon the scene — in northeast Louisiana, March accomplished its exit like a lamb — there were scenes of natural and man-made violence in other parts of the world last week.

At the beginning of the week, an earthquake rocked Chile, the third of this type of major catastrophe to hit that Latin American country within the lifetime of the country's adult citizens.

The quake rocked the Santiago area, but in that city of two million, most of the debris that had fallen from walls and roofs had been cleared away by the middle of the week.

SMALLER TOWNS were not so fortunate. A tent city sprang up in Llay-Llay, a road and highway junction in which most of the adobe and brick dwellings suffered heavy damage.

Between Llay-Llay and San Felipe, repair crews began clearing a massive landslide that covered the highway between Chili and Argentina as a result of the earthquake.

But it was El Cobre, a mining town of 400, that suffered most. Only a handful of persons survived the flooding of the area as a result of a dam wrecked by the shifting earth. None of the survivors spoke of rebuilding as they watched soldiers, national police and volunteers dig into the mass of mud and wreckage.

Later in the week, the estimated death toll had reached close to the 500-mark.

Taylor Confers

PERHAPS IT WAS part of the irony of history that Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor should have scheduled a conference with President Johnson in Washington during the very week that the American Embassy in Saigon, South Viet Nam was blasted by a terrorist-planted bomb.

Not only did this occur, but one of the heaviest American casualty tolls of the Southeast Asian war also took place last week when Red gunners shot down three U. S. helicopters airlifting Vietnamese troops to fight off guerillas near the Da Nang air base. Two U. S. Marines were killed and 16 other Americans — identified as 14 Army and two Marines — were wounded. Sixteen other helicopters participating in the so-called "search-and-destroy" mission against the Viet Cong were hit, an indication of the intensity of communist ground and anti-aircraft fire.

TAYLOR

EXPLOSIVES PLANTED in a spirit of terror splintered the air, and wrecked property in South Viet Nam and Birmingham, Alabama, during the week just past. The bombs in Birmingham claimed no lives.

But in Saigon, the South Vietnamese capital, an automobile loaded with an estimated 250 pounds of explosives blew up Tuesday alongside the U. S. Embassy, killing at least 12 persons and wounding more than 140.

AN AMERICAN SECRETARY, Barbara Robbins, 21, of Denver, Colorado, was one of two U. S. citizens who perished in the blast.

MISS ROBBINS

The immediate reaction in Washington was that the United States would answer the attack — one of the worst to date delivered by the Viet Cong against U. S. installations — with massive new retaliation against North Viet Nam.

But Ambassador Maxwell Taylor told newsmen:

"I WOULD NOT talk in terms of reprisal. We will simply carry out the program and the policy as laid out by the President."

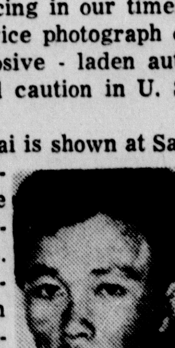
A dispatch dated Wednesday, March 31, that reported a 40-plane raid on a North Vietnamese air base used the wording:

"Today's raid apparently was not in retaliation for Tuesday's terrorist bombing of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon."

BY WAY OF COMMENT, we are inclined to wonder how a force delivering a blow one day can consider any return strike from the opposite force the next day as something other than "retaliation." But such are the ways of the war in the guise of peace we are experiencing in our times.

The wording accompanying the wire service photograph of one of the terrorists who parked the explosive - laden auto near the American Embassy also reflected caution in U. S. public statements regarding the bombing:

"WOUNDED TERRORIST Nguyen Van Hai is shown at Saigon hospital (Wednesday) where he is being treated for injuries suffered when he was shot by a Vietnamese policeman moments before explosion that rocked U.S. Embassy. He has admitted shooting at police while trying to drive motorcycle from the area with man who drove the explosive-loaded car up to the Embassy. He said he was hired by the Viet Cong to be a member of the embassy bombing crew."



VAN HAI

SUCH CAUTIOUS WORDING differed in tone from the more direct language used by President Johnson when the Federal Bureau of Investigation rounded up four suspects of a civil rights slaying in Alabama.

IF THERE WAS a tendency anywhere to call for proof of the Saigon bombing, the Red Chinese weren't laboring behind such a veil.

COMMUNIST CHINA described the bombing of the U. S. Embassy in Saigon as "a stern warning" against the continuation of American policies in Viet Nam.

Peking stood alone among Communist states in making any heavy propaganda hay of the terrorist attack.

North Viet Nam reported the bombing more or less factually and said it was bracing for a possible American counter-blow, perhaps against the capital at Hanoi.

THE SOVIETS LIMITED their immediate reaction to an article in the newspaper of Russia's Young Communist League which said "Americans should blame themselves" for the embassy bombing.

Communist China's comment was vitriolic.

"IT IS A FRESH and stern warning to the Johnson administration," the Peking regime said of the bombing in its official newspaper. "If the U. S. aggressors hang on in South Viet Nam they will end in utter destruction."

The statement said the embassy bombing was "heartening news to revolutionary people throughout the world."

IN BIRMINGHAM, Governor George C. Wallace visited the bombed Negro neighborhood and posted a $5,000 reward for the criminal or criminals who set a high-powered bomb Thursday.

.Time bombs were also discovered at the homes of two city officials in what police suspected was a decoy to kill or terrorize. The dynamite blast damaged several Negro homes and one youth suffered a cut hand from flying glass.

Bombs located at the home of Mayor Albert Boutwell and former City Council member Miss Nina Miglionico were disarmed before the time set for explosion.

Police said the first bomb — the one that actually exploded in the Negro area — might have been a decoy to draw them across the city from the location of the other two time bombs.

Voicing concern, Wallace told Negro residents of Birmingham he would exert every effort to solve the bombing.

Farewell Conference

THE UNITED STATES has a new Secretary of the Treasury in the person of Henry Fowler, who was sworn in Thursday in a White House ceremony. Associate Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg persided at the occasion that was also witnessed by President Johnson.

Douglas Dillon, the outgoing secretary, held a farewell conference on the previous day in Washington and gave several observations in regards to cold cash — its quantity and condition — here and abroad:

DILLON

—THE U. S. BALANCE of payments program to shut off the flow of dollars abroad appears to be working. If it succeeds, he said, it could make Europeans more willing to discuss proposed changes in the international money system to provide enough money and credit for expanding world trade.

—IT IS "very difficult to read" the intentions of French President Charles de Gaulle in regard to monetary matters. "I think they are largely political in nature. I don't think they are primarily monetary."

—"IT IS unfortunate that for two or three years there has been such sharp differences" among Comptroller of the Currency James J. Saxon, the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. Dillon said he is undecided whether consolidation of the agencies would provide better cooperation.

—ON PROPOSALS to reduce or eliminate silver in coins, tests of new coins are now being completed and proposed legislation will be announced in April.

—HIS STATEMENT calling for reduced rates for low income taxpayers does not represent a change in his personal views.

—HE WOULD LIKE to see a balanced budget if it fits in with present economic objectives.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN DOWDY, a Democrat from Texas, stirred up a controversy in the nation's capital during the week with a remark aimed at the administration-supported voting rights bill.

Dowdy told the House Judiciary subcommittee, which is holding hearings on the bill, that Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach had cleared the constitutionality of the bill with the Supreme Court before submitting it to Congress.

Katzenbach promptly ridiculed the report, but so far as is known, the Texan has not withdrawn his suggestion.

ALSO LOCKING political horns over the same measure were Louisiana's Leander H. Perez, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

REP. DOWDY

Charges and counter-charges were difficult to follow since paragraphs reporting the clash in the Senate Committee were shifted about in subsequent stories. But Perez referred to a Supreme Court opinion of some years back that warned of the danger of communist plans to press for a Negro revolt in the South.

IN ELABORATING on his observation, Perez posed the question: "Don't you see the communist plan behind this thinking?"

It was about this time that Senator Dirksen entered the committee room to take the remark as a reflection on the attorneys and others who had drafted the bill.

LATER IN THE WEEK, GOP leaders Barry Goldwater and Richard Nixon found themselves at odds also over the voting rights bill. The conservative Arizonan said there are enough voting rights laws on the books already — and added that President Johnson now seeks "nothing less than to change our Constitution."

But Nixon said action is needed now to cope with a situation he termed volatile. He added:

"I THINK THE Congress should act, but I think it should act judiciously."

Goldwater pointed to the sweeping scope of the proposed legislation and said:

"If we are to do this, we should be approaching the current legislation as an amendment to the Constitution."

Happy Birthday

LADY CHURCHILL, widow of Britain's late statesman, historian and Conservative Prime Minister, appeared fit and smiling last week as she waved to well-wishers. She had attended a family party at a London cafe given by her family on the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary.

The outing marked Lady Churchill's first public appearance since the death of Sir Winston in late January.

CHURCHILL

Oxford Ohio

THE CAMPUS WHERE more than 600 student civil rights volunteers trained before they were sent to Mississippi last summer will be quieter this year.

The two groups that cooperated in setting up last year's training sessions have no plans for a similar venture this spring.

Western Reserve College for Women, whose facilities were used last June, said it will not say "no" to requests for another such program.

BUT FLETCHER COATES, New York spokesman for the National Council of Churches, said his organization has no plans to repeat the project.

The council's Commission on Religion and Race supplied last year's instructors at the request of the student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which was recruiting for its Mississippi summer project.

Legend Destroyed

Historic Old House Nears End Of Line

By JANICE CLARK
Correspondent

This spring, when the jonquils spread over the yard of the old Ramsauer house west of Crossett, Ark., it was the final defiant note of cheer marking the home place which has witnessed the entire history of Ashley County.

Except for the jonquils, the once-lovely Ramsauer home is one of the saddest spots in the area. Since its owner, Miss Pearl Ramsauer, fell and broke a bone last spring, followed by continuing poor health which has kept her away from her home, thieves and vandals have almost torn the old house apart. The thieves have systematically taken everything of any use or value about the place.

This is the oldest building in the County, and the first building made of boards rather than the pioneer logs of the early Nineteenth Century. Built in 1847 by a ship-builder brought up from New Orleans by its first owner, General John Hawkins, of Virginia, and his second wife, Annie Dawson Hawkins, it sheltered first the four children of Hawkins and then Clark and M'Dora Hawkins Ramsauer with their 12 children.

Hawkins and his ship builder supervised the slaves who had been brought from Virginia as they cut down the virgin cypress from the edges of the Ouachita River for the house which was to shelter Hawkins and his descendents for more than a century. Those giant trees were the first to go through the old rip-saw mill at Marie-Saline Landing on the River. Then they were planed by hand before they went into the House. The hand-rived shingles for the roof were also of cypress and cut in slabs from 28 to 30 inches long. The beams of the house were joined with mortice and pin construction, and are as tight today as though they had grown together.

Bricks for the tall chimneys and foundations were made on the place by Hawkins's slaves, of the red sandy clay found nearby. Holding one of those bricks in your hand today creates the same feeling of history as holding a newly-found piece of Indian pottery. Each brick varies slightly from the others as the material source varied, and the skill of the Negro slave set its imprint on the fired object.

The house of Gen. Hawkins contained six large rooms, with porches extending ten feet to the front from each of the two stories. White columns of the heart of virgin pine trees reached 20 or more feet to support the porch roof. Double Colonial doors opened into a wide hall and a stairway on the left which curved to the second floor. The kitchen was built apart from the main house, as was the custom in Colonial America.

After the ship-builder had completed his job, Hawkins sent back down to New Orleans for a man to come up and paint his new home. It was painted white with green shutters at all of the windows. The House must have been very beautiful standing in what was then known as "The Great Wilderness," gleaming white, with its tall columns accenting the height of the structure, the rough texture of the grey cypress singles lending contrast to the smoothly planed white walls, with warm rosy-red brick forming the foundation and the great chimneys at each end and paving the front walk to the gate.

A glimpse of the nature of the "Wilderness," in which Hawkins built his house is vividly painted in the notes of a government surveyor who surveyed the area seven years after the house was built. He wrote of the river bottoms not over five miles from the house, "On looking around, I cannot but observe the wild and desolate looking appearance of the place. The forest trees are large and blackened by the overflow. Long grape vines and rattan vines hang in disorder on all sides. Huge trunks of trees lie on the ground, blackened by the fire and broken into fragments by their fall. Nothing indicates the presence of Man. We have seen no sign of life save that exhibited by the black mosquito, the rattlesnake, and the bear."

GRAFTED TRADITION

Yet, close to this desolate scene so vividly described Hawkins grafted the life and tradition of his Virginia background. There were slaves to do the cooking and heavy housework; and they plowed through fresh stump holes and old Indian mounds to plant corn, sweet potatoes, turnips and cotton.

The four children, James, John, Tom and M'Dora (named for pirate Lafitte's wife) grew up riding their horses through the woods and visiting the increasing number of neighbors. When M'Dora became a young lady she married one of those neighbors, Clark Ramsauer, a young man from a nearby farm.

Following the death of her parents the young couple moved back to the still-lovely old house, where they raised a brood of 12 children. Life in the house became a center of gaity and hospitality over the country.

Though the Civil War had been fought and lost, it left little mark on the house or life in it. As late as 1890 to 1900 there were around 10 of the old slave houses on the place, with from 40 to 45 Negroes living in them. Those 12 children "were brought up like lords," with servants to tend their every need. One man who enjoyed the hospitality of the home is Ed Lawson, of Crossett, a nephew of M'Dora. He tells of coming over from Hamburg for a week or so at a time. "Many's the time we sat down to table with 20 to be served." He remembers "those fluffy, hot biscuits and yellow butter, the smokehouse with great rows of hams." "And when the berries ripened there was all the squirrel and venison you could want."

By day the young people would fish in the jet black waters of Coffee Creek for bass, crappie and jack-fish and picnic at the popular resort of nearby Sulphur Springs. "At dusk, back at the House, Jack would get his fiddle and Annie Kate her guitar, and everybody would sing and dance — both square and round.

THIS OLD sycamore tree is one of three set out about 1890 by Clark Ramsauer to shade his front yard. These trees are called by woodsmen "homeplace trees" because, in the midst of Ashley's pine forests they invariably mark the site of one of the early "homeplaces" in the area.

Then came the great change — the dividing point between the agrarian past and the industrial future. Railroads were built through the region, creating an insatiable demand for wood — for cross-ties, trestles, culverts and stations, and for frame houses for the people who began to move to the railroad stops. Sawmills sprang up where a man could make $1 a day! And the Negroes left the old slave quarters where they had been content with food and shelter since the war had freed them. With the loss of cheap labor the old way of life became insupportable. Men had to work their own fields and women do the cooking and washing. The fields shrank in size, and entertaining became less elaborate. And the children grew up in the Ramsauer House — and scattered to the cities.

All except Pearl, the eldest of the 12. She had always loved animals, and after a fling at nurses' training in St. Louis had returned to property near the house to begin raising purebred black Angus cattle. She was one of the first in the county to up-breed stock. In 1927, when her parents died, she acquired the House, and moved into it.

By then the 90-year-old roof leaked and the old brick foundations had rotted away. She had the roof replaced, and pine blocks put under the house. Beyond that her interest was entirely in the woods where her stock ranged.

Miss Pearl became a legendary figure during the years she roamed the woods rounding up and checking on her stock. There were times when she kept two horses — one she rode all morning and the other she changed to in the afternoon. And she was still riding into Crossett for her few needs on horseback after she was 70. But there came the day about 12 years ago when Miss Pearl, near 75 years old, took a horse over a barbed wire fence. The horse was caught on the wire, threw Miss Pearl to the ground and landed on top of her. She lay for 11 hours in the snake and tick-infested swamp with a crushed hip until searchers finally found her.

After that, Miss Pearl moved about her house and yard with crutches, reading by the fireside in winter and sat in the sun at the open doorway in summer. And then last spring she fell and broke a bone, and has not been able to return to her home.

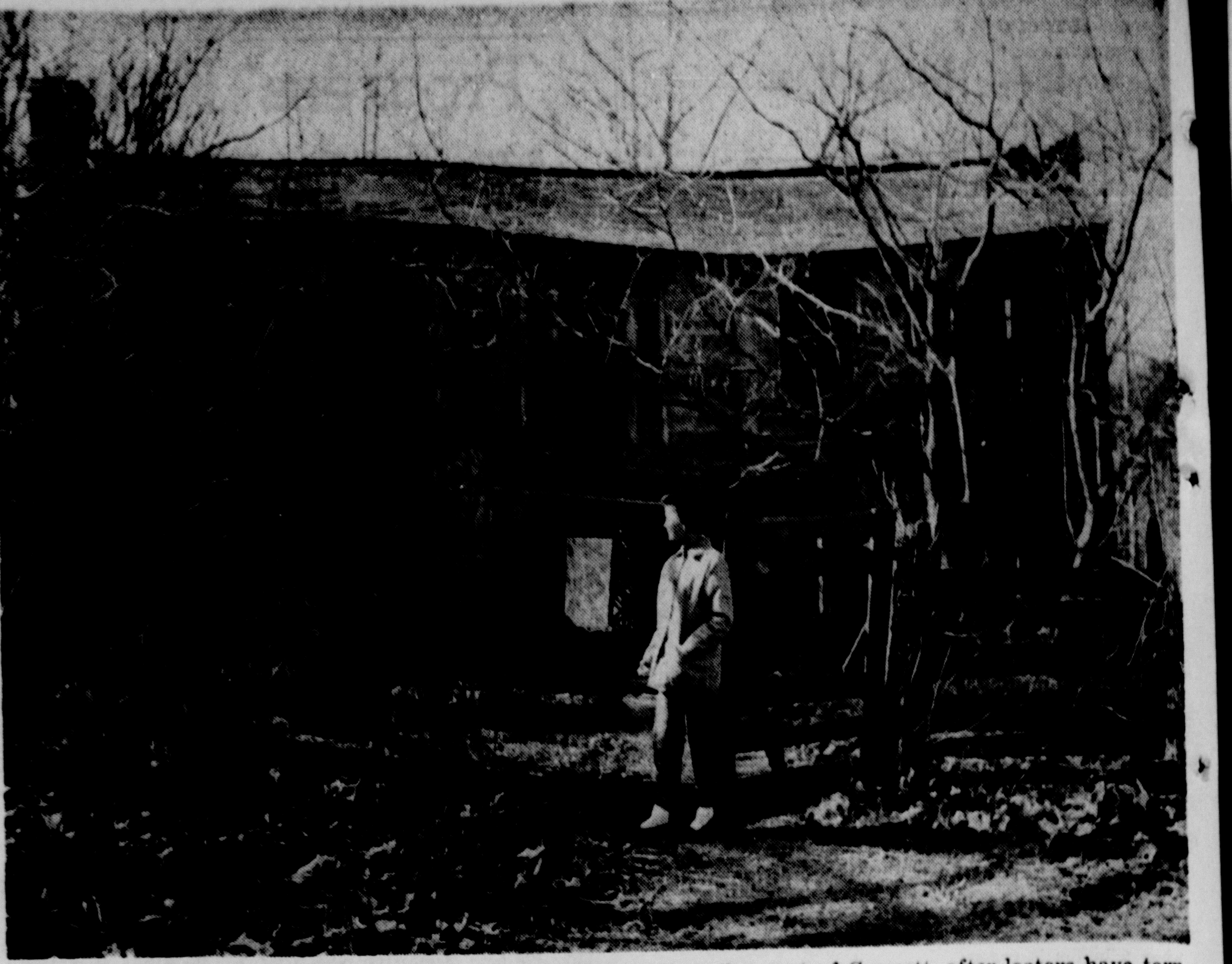
Both Miss Ramsauer and the House have remained a part of another century. Neither ever bent to new ways. The girl who was reared to disdain housework refused to ever have anything to do with household chores. Pearl moved into one room of the house, and never added a kitchen to replace the one which fell into decay behind the house. There is no plumbing and no electricity. Pigeons nested in the upstairs rooms, and their mournful cooing filled the house at morning and evening. The wooden piers have long since been devoured by rot and termites, leaving the proud old structure to sag to the ground in places. Mischievous children built up legends about the old place, and threw rocks through the little glass panes that framed the doorway. The great walnut four-poster bed in Clark and M'Dora Ramsauer's room is gone, with its wide trundle bed beneath on which "three or four of the youngest always slept." And there is nothing to show where the row of slaves' houses once stood.

However, in spite of its sagging frame, the house the shipbuilder built almost 120 years ago remained solid. The cypress walls are weathered to silver grey-green but have never rotted, and the old brick of the fireplaces and chimneys has turned to shades of pink to rose to buff. The stair curving up the hall wall is still as solid and free of creaks as if cast in concrete, in spite of the fact that vandals have pried up some of the treads and ripped off the smooth bannister.

It would not have been too impossible to restore — this historic house on the most historic road in the county. But since the looters have moved in there is nothing left but the gaunt skeleton of the dream which Gen. John Hawkins planted in the Great Wilderness of Arkansas only 49 years after the death of George Washington. No other structure spans the history of this area more completely than the Ramsauer House.

The house saw the last straggler Indian, who would slip through the forest in the spring to bathe in the healing waters of Sulphur Springs, as his ancestors had every spring and summer since time began. That was "Indian Bob," who was finally driven off by a posse of men who felt the naked Indian in the Spring did nothing to promote the resort traffic of the late 19th Century.

The house saw the notorious River Pirate, John Murrell, as he duped the local people in trading counterfeit gold coins for their hard-earned cash, and killed for no more than possession of a horse. It stood firm through the War Between the States, and the rebuilding of life afterwards. Some of its sons returned from World War I, one covered with decorations from three governments. But the house began to droop and sag with the beginning of the 20th century, with its movement toward an industrial economy — and a way of life began to vanish from all but the pages of history. Soon there will be nothing left to tell where the House John Hawkins built stood for 118 years — except the ancient sycamores planted by the front fence, the jungle of crepe myrtle which was once a pair of plants on each side of the front yard, and the golden jonquils spreading far on each side of the walk edges where they once bloomed in prim rows to mark the entrance to the house.



THE 118-YEAR-OLD Ramsauer House, located about eight miles west of Crossett, after looters have torn off the front doors, pulled windows from their frames, and carted off all furnishings.

French Culture Efforts Hard For Malraux

By GARVEN HUDGINS

PARIS (AP) — In seven years of hard work in the service of French culture, Andre Malraux has battled critics who have attacked everything from his Paris face-washing campaign to restroom facilities in the Louvre.

"It hasn't been easy," said an aide commenting on the ambitious efforts Malraux has exerted to safeguard the artistic riches of France.

"When he first got the idea to give the monuments and famous buildings of Paris a scrubup he had to fight for one year against strong opposition from many quarters. A lot of it came from idiots who claimed the cleanup would harm the patina that age had bestowed on the buildings.

"He has even had a formal letter from an American lady who complained about the paper available in the restrooms of the Louvre."

As France's first minister of cultural affairs, Malraux has gained much attention abroad through his cleanup campaign which has restored the exterior brilliance of some of the finest architecture in Paris.

At home Malraux is known not alone for his work to restore buildings. He also has fired enthusiasm for a revitalized French theater, stimulated new interest in France's artistic heritage and greatly encouraged new writers, artists and musicians.

And Malraux is known, too, as a writer, archaeologist, historian, philosopher, revolutionary and guerrilla fighter. He has been all of these in an extraordinarily active and full 64 years of life.

But he is a man who is as distant as his boss and admirer, President Charles de Gaulle

Close associates deeply respect his insistence on keeping his private life private. A friend once commented: "Even if you ask, 'How are you, Malraux?', it seems to be an intrusion."

From his office in the ornate and elegant 17th century Palais Royale in the heart of Paris, Malraux personally directs the new artistic renaissance in France.

Under way are projects for the decentralization of the French National Theater and the creation of new dramatic centers throughout the country; the establishment of cultural information offices to stimulate contacts and initiatives in art, writing and music; the restoration of historical sites; a complete inventory of monuments and artistic treasures in France; and the creation of an audio-visual archive which will be something of a national treasury of French art and civilization.

A steady stream of callers connected with this vast work program moves in and out through the wrought-iron Palais Royale gates.

Ushers, dressed in swallow-tailed coats, winged collars and striped pants, guide visitors through gilded reception rooms to the minister's private office.

Callers usually are hard pressed to keep up with the flow of ideas Malraux pours forth in intricately constructed French phrases even his closest associates often find difficult to follow.

"He is a man who has chosen seclusion as far as his private life is concerned," says one of Malraux' aides. "But he also is a man of thought who has to live out his ideas in action."

Malraux has experienced high adventure and deep tragedy in the private life he so diligently conceals from public view.

In the '20s he traveled with his first wife, German writer Clara Goldschmidt, to Cambodian jungles in search of the 1,000-year-old statues of Khmer. They found them, but French colonial authorities refused to let Malraux take the statues back to Paris.

The exploit gained wide publicity for Malraux in France, particularly among young intellectuals attracted by his defiance of colonial authority, even though it proved unsuccessful.

Later Malraux joined the revolutionary movement in China and directed a propaganda campaign for the Communist wing of the Kiomintang. When the right wing headed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek turned on the Communists, Malraux saw the massacre of the Reds, who were told not to resist. Moscow at that time was not ready to push all-out revolution in China.

Malraux wrote the novel "Man's Fate," on the basis of those bloody events.

The book, published in Paris under the title "la Condition Humaine," established Malraux as a young, highly talented writer at war with the old order. He was lionized.

Shortly after the book came out Malraux and Clara Goldschmidt were divorced.

When the Spanish Civil War broke out, Malraux helped form a French flying squadron and flew hazardous missions for the Loyalists in rickety World War I planes.

"He was not really a fully trained pilot," a friend says of Malraux during this period. "When he decided to take the controls and fly a mission himself, everybody hoped for the best."

Out of his experience in Spain came Malraux' best-selling "Man's Hope," a novel of men, courage and ideas that established him as a writer of international reputation.

Malraux became disillusioned with communism during the Soviet purge trials of the mid-Thirties. After the 1939 Nazi-Soviet pact, he commented bitterly: "What I have wanted to defend for 20 years could never be defended by communism."

During World War II, Malraux led 1,500 French resistance fighters inside occupied France and was known as "Colonel Berger." He was twice wounded and once was captured by the Germans and stood against a wall to be shot. It turned out to be only a threat and he was later freed by Allied forces.

After the liberation of France, Malnaux served in Germany under French Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, whose portrait hangs outside his office today.

At war's end, Malraux met for the first time the man whose background was so completely different from his. But both believed that postwar France required a complete revolution in its way of life, or nothing. Gen. Charles de Gaulle knew of Malraux' wartime exploits when they met for the first time in Paris.

Afterward De Gaulle said: "At last. I have seen a man"

De Gaulle named Malraux minister of information in the provisional government he set up after the war. Malraux retired with De Gaulle when the general quit in disgust, disillusioned with the cumbersome maneuverings of postwar French politicians.

FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle and his minister for cultural affairs, Andre Malraux, arrive together for a performance at a Paris theater. Malraux served both in De Gaulle's provisional government after Warld War II and again when De Gaulle returned to power in 1958, both times as De Gaulle's personal choice. Both men have been pegged as distant and remote personalities. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

ANDRE MALRAUX, French cultural minister, holds his hand to his mouth as he listens to art dealer Mr. Maeght hold forth on a Giacometti sculpture during the opening of the museum of St. Paul de Vence in southern France last year. As France's first minister of cultural affairs, Malraux has gained much attention abroad for his ambitious efforts to safeguard the artistic riches of his country. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

BOOKS

1st Novel Tells Of Teen Feelings

JOLLY. By John Weston. McKay. $4.50.

Jolly Osment is 16, and lives with his widowed mother in a town near the Mexican border. His elder brother, Jamie, a wild, amoral young buck, disappeared two years ago. This is a story about an unusual summer week in Jolly's life.

Partly it is a story of Jolly and his insensitive, animal-like friend Luke as they attempt to do something about the teenage, rutting pressures of sex.

They fall in with a young flirt; there is an episode with a visiting girl whose sweet innocence overwhelms Jolly until he finds she is not so innocent. Finally the uninitiated Jolly follows some older boys into one of the cruder explorations of passion. It is all quite disillusioning.

This also is the story of Jamie's return, and the relationships of the two brothers. Self-indulgent Jamie, who always has assume it is natural to love 'em and leave 'em, suddenly finds life is more complicated than that. In his inarticulate way he tries to convey his discovery to his younger brother.

It is no easy task for an author to capture the mercurial feelings of a 16-year-old boy, which Weston has undertaken in his first novel. And it is not easy to portray the under side of a scraggly community that has settled into a hamburger-joint sequel to what once was part of the bold, frontier, cow country.

On balance, Weston has succeeded pretty well in his difficult task. He has gone a little off the range in some respects, but he has a sharp insight into the juvenile mind and a good ear for the human voice. His story catches many of the nuances of a special segment of life.

Novel Tells Tired Middle Class Decay

THE JEALOUS GOD. By John Braine. Houghton Mifflin. $4.95.

It is unusual when an author can make an interesting story out of some thoroughly disagreeable characters.

(The current fashion for disagreeable characters runs toward degenerates, psychopaths, homosexuals, narcotics and addicts and various other inhabitants of the sewer. But in this case, "disagreeable" refers simply to some slobs of the respectable middle class, not the crawling insects of avante-garde fiction. These are card-carrying members of the proper slob class.)

The story is centered around Vincent Dungarvan, 30-year-old teacher in a Catholic school. He is mother-smothered by a whining old witch who insists that he choose between priesthood and marrying a nice Catholic girl, whatever her identity may be.

Vincent is a stuffy schoolmaster. He is no homosexual, but has an inhibited, low voltage. He dawdles, argues vainly with his mother, visits one brother who is drowned in split-level mediocrity, and occasionally sees the other brother, a repulsively vapid, prosperous lawyer.

Best Sellers

FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow
THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
THE MAN, Wallace
THE HORSE KNOWS THE WAY, O'Hara
THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart

NONFICTION

MARKINGS, Hammarskjold
THE FOUNDING FATHER, Whelan
REMINISCENCES, MacArthur
THE ITALIANS, Barzini
QUEEN VICTORIA, Longford

Instinct In Only 5 Areas

WILD HERITAGE. By Sally Carrighar. Houghton Mifflin. $5.95.

Meet a lot of our furred feathered, scaly and thoroughly engaging relatives in this engrossing study of a newly important branch of the natural sciences.

The idea that humans have much to learn from the rest of the animals has been floating around for quite a few years, though it has been limited to the fields of biology and physiology. Much too limited.

Now we've got a really revolutionary approach. The natural behavior of the other animals discloses really significant insights into human sociology, psychology and esthetics, and even presents some overtones for the future of our two - legged species.

The author's previous books have established her credentials as an interpreter of natural history, and she translates technical subjects into terms the lay reader can understand.

"The point is not that animals are like us, but that we are like them," she begins, and then plunges into hundreds of nature's scenes, as observed by careful naturalists, not predatory hunters. She records their findings that "instinct" operates in just five categories: nutrition, reproduction, social relations, sleep and care of the body surface.

Beyond instinct there are fascinating examples of subhuman perceptivity, social activity, curiosity and the desire to explore and learn, simply for the sake of life enrichment—and a hint of aspiration.

There are surprising things to be learned from the animal world about physical survival, sex, aggresivness, play and creativity, and often they contradict common cliches. This chronicle of the natural scene uncovers a primal pressure for greater knowledge, greater enjoyment and a life span of fruition.

Guide To Good Reading

Library Features Reference Area

By FRANCES FLANDERS,
Ouachita Parish Librarian

The Ouachita Parish Public Library has a very splendid reference section to which additions are constantly being made. This week I am going to discuss new books in that field first. One of the most valuable books which we have added in a long time is "A Guide to the Study of the United States of America" compiled by the Library of Congress and published by the U.S. Gov't printing office. It is a bibliography of everything available about a study of U.S. life. We purchased four copies of this valuable book, one for each branch. Another useful reference book is called "A Dictionary of Terms and Concepts in Reading." The author is Delwyn G. Schubert and this book should be invaluable to students in the field of education and to teachers. "Crowell's Handbook of Classical Literature" is another reference book which will be widely used by students. Two useful additions to the genealogy reference section are "Records of Marion County, Mississippi, 1812-1850" volume 1 deals with the Orphan Court records and volume 3 contains the 1850 Federal Census and the 1816 Territorial Census.

There are several new books of fiction available this week "Same Chance" by Benjamin Capps is a novel based on a true story. It is an account of one of the cattle barons of West Texas, who had a great deal to do with shaping the history of the state during the reconstruction period. "With Blood and Iron" by Douglas Reeman is the story of a Nazi Submarine and it's commander during the last days of World War II. It will be very popular with men. "American Chrome" by Edwin Gilbert is a story of modern business and the automobile industry. There are many readers for this type of book. "Amazing Grace" by Robert Drake is a story of a Southern town a generation ago and will be very popular in this area.

"The Vow" by Anne La Branche is a romance of Old New Orleans and there are three new mystery stories, "Mysteriouser and Mysterious" by George Bagby, "Passport to Oblivion" by James Leasor, and "The Sentries" by Ed McBain. "Bond of Blood" by Roberta Gellis is a historical novel with a setting in Norman England and will interest those who enjoy reading about that period.

Books of non-fiction offer a great variety of material this week. "How to Read the Financial News" by Norman C. Stabler is in it's 10th edition, so it must be accurate. "Fatal Fascination" by Nigel Balchin is an account of famous murder trials. "Fact and Fiction about Phonics" will be useful to parents, teachers and college students. "Birds of the World in Color" by Hans Hvass is a very lovely book. "A Wolf in the Family" by Jerome Hellmuth is an account of a family who raised a wolf as a pet. "My Fight With Arthritis" by Faith Perkins, should be useful to others suffering with that disease. There are two new books for flower arrangers; "Liford Color Book of Flower Decoration" by Joan Groves and "The Easy Magic of Japanese Flower Arrangement" by Lee Early Quinn. For horse lovers there are two new books "The Back-Yard Horse" by Peggy Jett Pittenger and "The Saddle Horse" by Lance Phillips.

There are some very lovely new books in the fine arts field; "The Arts of Man" by Eric Newton is an anthology and interpretation of great works of art. "Art of the Anglo-Saxon Age" by Esther Jackson is an illustrated history of the churches of England before the Norman Conquest. "Your Engineered House" by Rex Roberts should be most useful for those planning to build a new house. If you want to build a doll house, be sure to see "The Doll House Book" by Estelle Worrell. "Reproductions of American Paintings" published by the New York Graphic Arts Society is a very lovely catalog of paintings. "Cecil Beatons Fair Lady" is an account of the moving picture production of this famous play. There are two new sports books "Bowling for Women" by Judy Audsley and "Five Star Golf" by Norman Palmer.

There are also some interesting history books available this week. "Fighting the Flying Circus" by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is an account of the aerial operations of World War I. "Blitzkreig to Defeat" by Hugh Trevor-Roper is an account of the last years of World War II. "Brave Ship, Brave Men" by Arnold S. Lott is an account of the men who served on the destroyer Aaron Ward in World War II. There are three new books about Russia. "Russia in the Thaw" by Alberto Rouchey discusses present conditions, "Russia at War, 1941 - 1945" by Alexander Werth gives a good picture of Russian participation in World War II, "A Short History of The Russian Revolution" by Joel Carmichael is a new explantion of this important event in World history.

Three books dealing with contemporary conditions in the Middle East and in Africa are most important for those who want to understand world affairs. One is "The Yemen; Imans, Rulers and Revolutions" written by William H. Ingrams. "Crisis; The Inside Story of The Suez Conspiracy" by Terence Robertson explains much that happened at that fateful time. "Bwaba Drum" by Dennis Holman is a vivid account of the Mau Mau in Africa. For those who want something light, we have Jack Paar's new book "Three on a Toothbrush" and Allen Andrews's "The Mad Motorists," which is an account of an automobile race from Peking to Paris in 1907. Remember the main Library is open on Sunday Afternoons from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

Top Ten

YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING, Righteous Brothers
THIS DIAMOND RING, Lewis
DOWNTOWN, Clark
MY GIRL, Temptations
NAME GAME, Ellis
SHAKE, Cooke
I GO TO PIECES, Peter & Gordon
ALL DAY AND ALL OF THE NIGHT, Kinks
TWINE TIME, Cash & Crawlers
BYE BYE BABY, Four Seasons

New Mailer Book Study About Evil

AN AMERICAN DREAM. By Norman Mailer. Dial. $4.95.

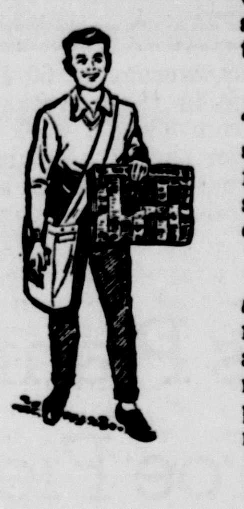
The only way to approach Mailer's novel is to consider it a study in evil.

That is the only feasible position for a reader who attempts to make sense out of the grotesque characters, their irrational behavior, and the florid, overblown style in which the book is written.

Disregard the title. This is a nightmare, not a dream. There is nothing very American about it, despite the locale. It is as though medieval socery had flowered in the night spots of Manhattan.

The action takes place in less than 48 hours narrated by a drunken egotist named Steve Rojack. He gets into a fight with his estranged wife, a nasty heiress, and confusedly neglects to stop strangling her, so she dies. He staggers into bed with her maid (who later is disclosed to have another identity) and then decides to give his wife's death the appearance of suicide.

Before the night is over, he has been released by the Skeptical police, has met a night club singer named Cherry, and thinks he has fallen in love with her.



Exciting News for Easter Shoppers

● NOT ALL the news thrills are on the front page these days! The inside pages are packed with exciting tidings — especially for Easter shoppers who aim to do their buying the easy, thrifty way.

SO MAKE this newspaper your favorite "shopping center." Daily it will show you the smartest fashions for Spring, the newest ideas for Easter, and the greatest values at local stores. To help you do all your Spring shopping easier, quicker and with more satisfaction!

BUT THAT'S only one way your newspaper serves you best! Look at all its other important news, pleasing pictures, informative articles and entertaining features. You're right! It's much too enjoyable a newspaper and much too profitable a shopping guide for ANY family to miss reading it regularly.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD

14 Police Jurors Support Fire Protection Plan

The members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury whose names appear below and WHO ALL LIVE OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS OF MONROE AND WEST MONROE, want to make our position absolutely clear on the fire protection plan to be voted on April 6th.

We know that fire protection outside the city limits is very essential to a progressive and growing parish like ours. We also know that the cost of building and manning enough stations to furnish first-class protection to every area of the parish would be prohibitive.

The four-station plan, while costing twice as much as the plan to be voted on, would not have accomplished this. Therefore, we feel that the combination plan of one station on each side of the river, manned by experienced personnel, with several volunteer stations in the areas where needed, is the most feasible and economical plan that could be offered. These volunteer units would be trained and supervised by the parish fire chief. WE WOULD LIKE TO POINT OUT THAT THE OUACHITA PARISH POLICE JURY, AT ITS LAST REGULAR MEETING, UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO SUPPORT THIS PLAN.

There has been some question as to the amount of water available to fight rural fires. The pumper trucks at the regular stations and the volunteer stations would carry five hundred gallons of water. The two regular stations would each have a tank truck carrying 5000 gallons each to support the pumper trucks. This would be several times the amount of water now available.

The fire protection being furnished now is STRICTLY TEMPORARY, so we urge you to go to the polls April 6th and vote for the fire protection bond and tax.

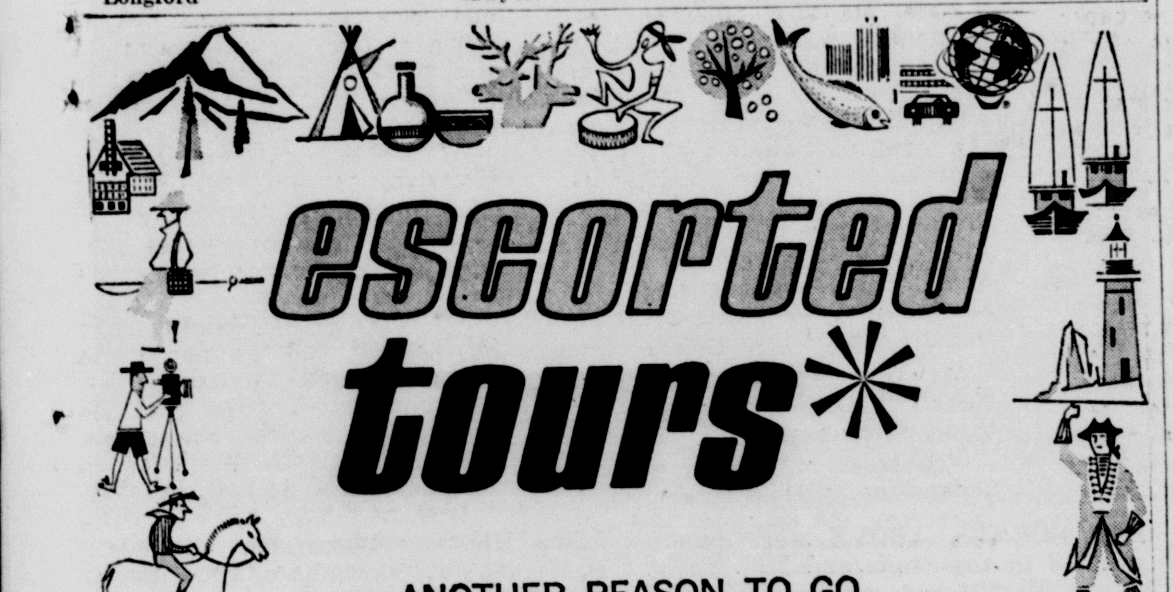
Remember, the home you save could be your own, or the life you save could be yours or someone's dear to you. We are only asking what we feel is best for our people and our parish.

L. W. Coon, Ward 6
Bertha Kincaid, Ward 4
C. W. Whetstone, Ward 3
John Wilhite, Ward 1
Leland Carpenter, Ward 2
T. W. Humphries, Ward 10
Johnny Carter, Ward 5
Irby Jackson, Ward 5
Leslie Hamm, Ward 5

The Police Jurors whose names appear below live inside the city limits of Monroe or West Monroe, but they are vitally interested in the welfare of the whole parish and heartily support the above statement.

John Ensminger, Ward 10
Robert Downing, Ward 10
A. E. Montgomery, Jr., Ward 10
Arlan Rawls, Ward 5
M. W. Montgomery, Ward 3

This ad paid for personally by the above listed members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury



ANOTHER REASON TO GO CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS FOR THE *EASIEST TRAVEL ON EARTH

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Colonial Williamsburg, Washington, World's Fair, Shenandoah Valley, Asheville. 12 days, $224.50 per person double rate. Departure June 12, July 10 & 24, Aug. 21. Escorted from Monroe, La.

NEW ENGLAND, CANADA AND WORLD'S FAIR. Colonial Virginia, Washington, World's Fair, Boston, New England, Quebec, Niagra Falls, Smokies. 21 days, $387.50 per person double rate. Departure 6-27-65 & 8-8-65. Escorted from Monroe, La.

THE GOLDEN WEST. Colorado Rockies, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Hollywood, Disneyland, Juarez, Carlsbad Caverns. 15 days, $323.00 per person double rate. Departure 6-19-65 & 7-17-65. Escorted from Monroe, La.

THE GREAT LAKES. Scenic St. Louis, Land of Lincoln, Chicago, Wisconsin Dells, Great Lakes, Mackinac Island, Greenfield Village and Detroit, Mammoth Cave. 15 days, $361.00 per person double rate. Departure 7-3-65. Escorted from Jackson, Miss.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST & CANADIAN ROCKIES. Colorado Rockies, Glittering Reno, San Francisco, Seattle, beautiful Victoria, scenic Vancouver, Canadian Rockies, Banff, Lake Louise, Yellowstone Park. 28 days, $616.00 per person double rate. Departure 7-11-65. Escorted from Monroe, La.

NOVA SCOTIA AND WORLD'S FAIR. Scenic Skyline Drive, Pennsylvania Dutch country, beautiful New England, colorful New Brunswick, historic Nova Scotia, World's Fair. 22 days. $442.00 per person double rate. Departure 7-24-65. Escorted from Jackson, Miss.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Lookout Mountain, colonial Virginia, Washington, New York and the World's Fair, Luray Caverns, Skyline Drive, My Old Kentucky Home. 12 days, $242.35 per person double rate. Departures June 13, July 4th, July 18, Aug. 1st. Escorted from Little Rock, Ark.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Smoky Mountains, National Bridge, New York and the World's Fair, Washington, Blue Ridge Mountains, Historic Atlanta. 14 days, $260.00 per person double rate. Departure July 10 & Aug. 14. Escorted from Monroe, La.

NEW ENGLAND, CANADA AND WORLD'S FAIR. St. Louis, Chicago, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, New York and the World's Fair, Washington, Natural Bridge, Blue Ridge and Smoky Mountains. 19 days, $380.15 per person double rate. Departure June 19th. Escorted from Marshall, Tex.

THE GOLDEN WEST. Grand Canyon, Reno, Yosemite National Park, Phoenix, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Carlsbad Caverns. 17 days, $375.00 per person double rate. Departure July 17th. Escorted from Dallas, Tex.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR. Colonial Virginia, Washington, World's Fair, Gettysburg, Skyline Drive, Natural Bridge. 10 days, $218.00 per person double rate. Departures 6-4, 6-19, 7-2, 7-16, 7-30, 8-13, 8-27. Escorted from Memphis, Tenn.

Passport To New York Bonus Book included in all tours visiting New York

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Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil

Stock Market Volume Lags During Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market volume dried up to the smallest in five months as prices went through another hesitant week.

On the basis of averages and other indicators, the week was pretty much of a standoff.

The Dow Jones industrial average produced a small gain of 1.72 at 893.38. In mild conflict with this, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks eased .1 to 333.6, its third straight weekly decline.

Of the 1,530 issues traded last week, however, 708 rose and 634 fell — not a very convincing verdict for the upside, but it was there, nevertheless.

Once again, the "market" — meaning the whole roster of stocks — did somewhat better than the averages. This meant that trades and investors were picking up secondary issues while they were selling or ignoring the blue chips which make up the averages. This was not 100 per cent true, but it seemed to be the general trend.

A glittering exception to the rule was General Motors, which advanced 1⅜ to 101¾. On the other hand, traders went for some very low-priced issues, and this did not indicate a very solid market tone.

The sharp drop in volume seemed to detract from any real importance market - wise. Volume was 23,179,101 shares compared with 25,612,950 the previous week. This was the lowest volume since the week ended Oct. 31, 1964 when turnover was 23,154,970 shares.

Analysts saw market uncertainty linked with the Viet Nam situation, the international monetary outlook and the steel labor negotiations.

As the income tax deadline of April 15 approached, another market factor became increasingly important. This was the fact that many taxpayers and investors are finding that they owe the federal government substantial sums because of under withholding of income during 1964. This is leading to a certain amount of selling of stock to meet tax payments, analysts said, and is likely to lead to more of the same the closer the tax deadline is.

Bond markets were quiet most of the week, but investors were keeping a close eye on developments in international finance. Many investors in U.S. Treasury securities pulled out of the market pending introduction next Tuesday of the British labor government's budget.

Business Briefs

ELECTED DIRECTORS

Two executives of the Ouachita Coca-Cola Bottling Company have been elected to the board of directors, it was announced Saturday by Henry Biedenharn, vice-president and general manager.

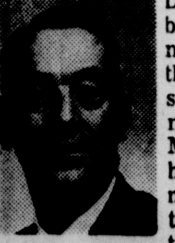
E. Lamar Greer has been promoted to vice-president in charge of sales and elected to the board of directors. James M. Smith, office manager, has been elected to the board.

GREER

Greer was formerly sales manager with the company, a position he had held since 1959. A native of Gibsland, he went to work with the organization in 1943.

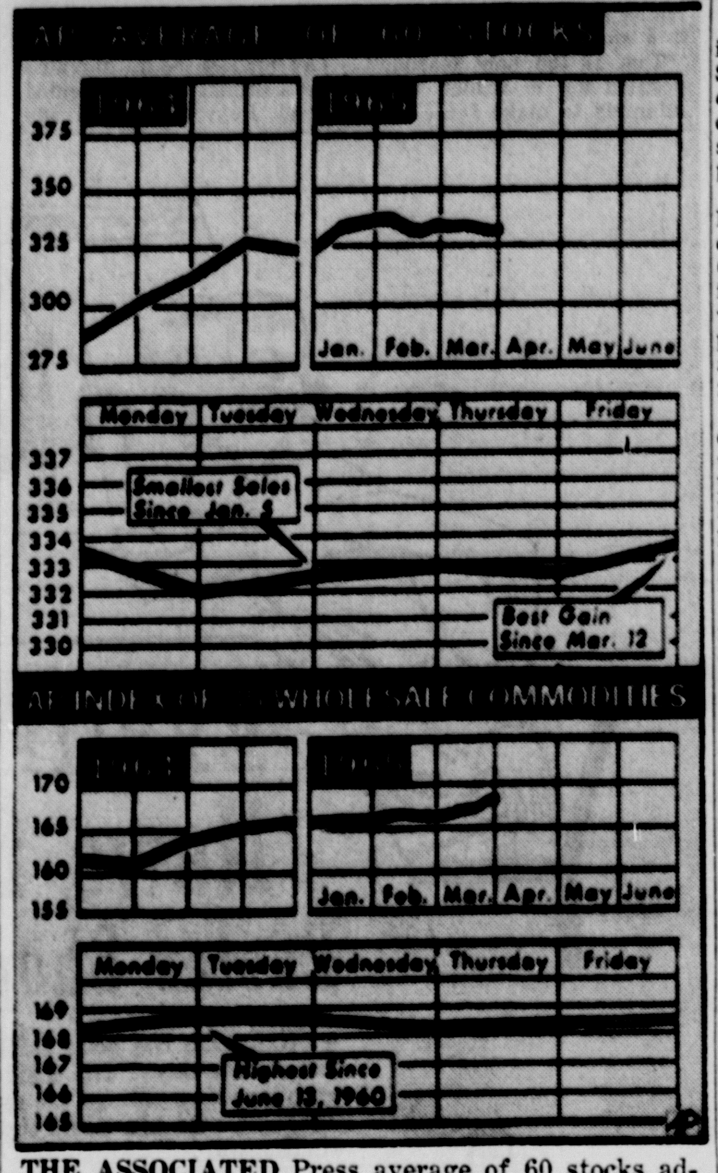
Greer, who resides at 119 Oak Drive, West Monroe, is secretary of the Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Monroe, and a member of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club.

Smith, who resides at 300 Pargoud Drive, has been office manager for the company since 1947. A native of Memphis, he has been connected with the organization since 1933. He worked in various departments and in 1936 became a clerk in the office of the bottling company.


SMITH

ATTEND MEETING

Marion D. Lewis and W. Clayton Cole, both of Monroe, are attending a meeting of top general agency representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, April 4-7, in Hot Springs, Va. They qualified to attend the convention on basis of their outstanding sales and performance records during the past year.



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the first time in three weeks when it closed Friday at 333.6, from 333.5 a week ago. The commodity index gained for the fifth straight week, closing Friday at 168.4 from 168.3 a week ago. Livestock showed the biggest gain. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Oil, Gas Activity

Drillings Planned In Monroe Field

Commercial Solvents Corporation at Sterlington has announced plans to drill 120 new wells in portions of the Monroe Gas Field. This is a part of the corporation's $2.5 million gas development program.

In regular activity, the weekly Monroe Oil and Gas report listed seven completions and 17 new locations.

The completions, showing a gain of three over the previous week, were in Concordia's Lake St. John and South Monterey fields; LaSalle's Nebo Hemphill and Tullos Urania (two) fields; and Ouachita and Union parishes Monroe Gas Field. (See listings below).

Applications for permits to drill were logged thusly: Catahoula-3; Concordia-9; LaSalle-2; Ouacita-1; and Rapides-2. (See listings below.)

Recompletions were reported in LaSalle Parish, Olla Field — Placid Oil Company's La Cent O&G Company No. 87, recompleted 3-22-65-14 BOPD open, ch-P.2150.5 feet BS and W; 97.5 degrees, PB:2178 feet, 2402 feet; and Tensas Parish, Buckhorn Field — Humble Oil and Refining Company's Buck SU 184, M. M. Bloom No. 5, recompleted 3-14-65-34 BOPD, 1,313 MCF gas 13-64 inches ch.-P.8738-60 feet, TP: 1425 CP 1600 GOr: 38611-1-SS and W,1-10 per cent Gr: 50 deg PB, 8782 feet.

There were a total of 59 locations, 24 active, 45 inactive, nine abandoned.

NEW LOCATIONS

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat — R. A. Campbell Company's Meyers-State Unit No. 1, 370 feet from south line and 400 feet from east line of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of Section 24-9-N-6E, 4600 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Hughes and New-D. Braswell's Zenoria Lumber Company No. 1, 450 feet from south line and from west line of northeast quarter of northeast quarter Section 27-8N-6E, 5100 feet, Wilcox.

California Bayou — Midrock Oil Corporation's R. R. Reeves No. 1, from the most westerly corner of Section 42, go northerly along line between Section 27 and 42 for 2700 feet; thus at R-A southeasterly for 990 feet to location in Section 42-7N-6E, 4990 feet, Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat—Hughes and New-D. Braswell's Albert Cowan No. 1, 660 feet from north line and from west line of southeast quarter of northeast quarter of Section 8-8N-8E, 5300 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Hughes and New-D. Braswell's Louis Fry Estates No. 1, 600 feet from north line and from west line of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 25-9N-9E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Justiss Mears Oil Company Incorporated's Maxwell No. B-3-12, 240 feet east along Section line and 2000 feet south from northwest corner of Section 35-3N-8E, 7900 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat—Midroc Oil Corporation's Enlow-State No. 1, 450 feet from north line and 600 feet from east line of northwest quarter of northeast quarter of Section 14-6N-7E, 3950 feet, Wilcox.

North Bee Brake—Crystal Oil and Land Co. - Hurley's Nichols SU JJ - Quinn No. 2, 330 feet from west line and 330 feet from west line of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 6-4N-7E, 6650 feet Wilcox.

Frogmore—Saratoga Oil Corporation's Krauss No. 1, 500 feet from the south line and 330 feet from east line of southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 30-8N-8E, 5050 feet, Miller Sand.

Lake St. John—The California Company's Lewis Beasley No. 5, 2220 feet south and 1700 feet east of northeast corner of Section 15, in Section 7-9N-10E, 4800 feet zone, 500 feet depth.

Lake St. John — The California Company's Lewis Beasley No. 6, 1690 feet south and 100 feet east of northeast corner of Section 15 in Section 7-9N-10E, 5000 feet, 4800 feet Wilcox Sand.

Frogmore—Jack Brooks and Perry G. Holloway's F. D. Brown No. 1, 1980 feet north and 550 feet west of southeast corner of Section 32-8N-8E, 5200 feet, Wilcox.

LASALLE PARISH, Wildcat—Smith Operation and Management Company Incorporated's S. L. 44661 No. A-1, 330 feet from north line and from west line of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 26-6N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

Tullos-Urania—Wayne J. Spears et al's Russell No. 1, 100 feet south and east of northwest corner of northwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 25-10N-1E, Top Wilcox.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — C and O Drilling Company's Tidwell No. 1, 680 feet east and 770 feet north of southwest corner of southwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 9-18N-5E, 3000 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

RAPIDES PARISH, Big Island—Perry C. Holloway's Turregano No. 1, 200 feet from north line and 450 feet from east line of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 2-4N-3E, 5650 feet, Wilcox.

North Big Island — Siesta Oil and Exploration Company Incorporated's Ryder-Paul No. 1, 400 feet west-east line and north-south line of Southeast quarter of northeast quarter of Section 37-5N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

COMPLETIONS

CONCORDIA PARISH, Lake St. John Field — The California Co's L S J Unit No. 65, located in sec. 18-9-10E, comp 3-24-65-Gauged 3-30-65 31 BOPD 8 MCF gas 18-64" ch.-P. 3392-94' TP: 150lbs CP: 350lbs GOR: 258-1 BS&W: .2 Per Cent Gr: 29.5 degrees, depth 3500 ft.

South Monterey Field — J. E. Stack Jr's S. W. Cross No 1-A, located in sec. 2-5-7E, comp 2-8-65-Gauged 3-25-65 56 BOPD 20 MCF gas 6-64" ch-P. 5805-06½' TP: 425lbs GOR: 357-1-BS&W: .2 Per Cent Gr: 50 degrees, depth 6032 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 60-LLS, located in sec. 12-7-2E, comp 3-28-65-28 BOPD pump 2 per cent water - P.1706-08' Gr: 24 degrees, depth 1900 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Yazzo Opers Inc's Hardtner "C" No. 13, located in sec. 18-10-2E, comp 2-19-65-Gauged 3-23-65 - 7 BOPD open ch-1502-07' Top Wilcox BS&W: 75 per cent, depth 1507 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Yazoo Opers Inc's Urania-Zeigin No. 13, located in sec. 18-10-2E, comp 2-5-65-Gauged 3-26-65-11 BOPD open ch-P. 1527-32' Top Wilcox BS&W: 75 per cent, depth 1532 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Bay Mort. & Tr Corp's McGuire no. 6, located in sec. 15-18-3E, comp 3-25-65-248 MCF gas RP:930 lbs P.2268-76' Monroe Gas Rock, depth 2335 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Feazel, Anderson et al's B. B. Lankford No. 2, located in sec. 5-21-3E, comp 3-25-65-480 MCF gas RP: 500 lbs P.2146-60' Monroe Gas Rock, depth 2300 ft.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES PARISH, Red River Bay Field—Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU "E"; R. O. Martin No. 18, located in sec. 6-2-8E, drilling 8050 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Ross Bayou Field—Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Rhone No. 1, located in sec. 37-67-E, drilling 5910 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field—Sklar Prod-H. Hurt's Quinn No. 3-A, located in sec. 3-4-7E, drilling 3428 ft.

Lake St. John Field — The California Co's L S J Unit No. 60, located in sec. 18-9-10E, drilling 4673 ft.

Natchez Island Field—Geo H. Jett Drlg Co's State of La No. 4, located in sec. Acc 21-7-10E, drilling 2066 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Tullos Urania Field—J. E. Grandstaff's E. I. Morrison No. 16, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—Glen D. Loe's Trem. Lbr Co No. B-2, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1565 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" No. 4, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1637 ft.

Tullos Urania Field—W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" No. 5, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1636 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo Hemphill Field—Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 55-LLS, located in sec. 7-7-3E, drilling 4022 ft.

Nebo Hemphill Field—P. J. Gay Co's Graham Est No. 1, located in sec. 39-7-3E, drilling 2836 ft.

Trout Creek Field — J Oil Co's Bourne No. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, drilling 1554 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Behring's Bear. Serv. of La Inc's Tullos Heirs No. 4, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1541 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — M. Otto Smith's Owens No. 1, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1563 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — David Crow's J. E. Burham No. 1, located in sec. 10-5-3E, drilling 4800 ft.

North Big Island — David Crow's Paul No. 2 SU 340; Ryder No. B-1, located in sec. 40-5-3E, drilling 4977 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field—W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E, drilling 3397 ft.

Mangham Field— W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker No. 3, located in sec. 33-16-7E, drilling 3312 ft.

UNION PARISH, Wildcat Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's V. J. Green No. 1, located in sec. 22-21-3W, drilling 9250 ft.

DANIEL VISITS PLANT

Perry C. Daniel, owner of Daniel Appliance and Maple Shop of Monroe, recently got a close up look at an industrial city that each year uses enough steel to form a two-foot wide sidewalk around the world and enough paint to give 100,000 average-size homes two coats.

Daniel visited Dayton, Ohio, for one of a continuing series of dealer plant visits sponsored by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors. This year, Daniel said, the division celebrates its golden anniversary. During his two-day visit at Frigidaire's factory headquarters, Daniel toured parts of the company's industrial complex, attended special product clinics and met with Frigidaire's top executives. Highlight of the visit, Daniel said, was a special session with a Herman F. Lehman, General Motors vice president and Frigidaire general manager, and W. F. Switzer, the division's general sales manager.

DANIEL

Wildcat Well Completed In Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Activity in Franklin County increased Saturday with one wildcat well completed, flowing 124 barrels of oil per day, and indications a second wildcat may be completed as a new field find.

Callon Petroleum and Harry Hurt have completed their wildcat, the U.S.A. No. 21-8, sec. 21-6n-2e, northeast of the Roxie field as a new discovery. The wildcat was completed from perforations in the Wilcox sand at 6,340-47 feet flowing 124 barrels of 39 gravity oil.

Production tests are to get underway at Fennell and Wible wildcat, the board of supervisors No. 3, sec. 30-6n-2e, east of the Roxie field. Operators have set production casing to test commercial worth of oil shows found in the Wilcox at 6,139-47 feet.

The confirmation well in the recently discovered Bay Springs oil field of Jasper County is drilling below 114,300 feet and nearing the coring point for the Cotton Valley Sand. The important venture is Shell Oil Co. and Pan American Petroleum No. 1, Fender sec. 27-2n-10e, west of the Discovery well. The Discovery continues to produce in excess of 600 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Cotton Valley zone at 14,532-48 feet.

Two new drilling operations are scheduled to begin in the Bay Springs Field. Skelly Oil Co. moved in drilling rig at its Alexander No. 1, sec. 27-2n-10e, and the same operator has cleared for its Evans No. 2 sec. 27-2n-10e, with both ventures set to be drilled to 16,800 feet.

In Smith County, about five miles northwest of the Bay Springs Field, Shell Oil is drilling below 5,100 feet in its wildcat, the Brown No. 1, sec. 24-2n-9e, a scheduled 17,250 foot test.

Union Producing Co. has set surface casing at its Madison County wildcat, the Vanarsdale Unit No. 1, sec. 30-12n-5e, east of Pickens. The wildcat has contract depth of 11,500 feet or deep enough to test the Smackover lime zone.

Love Petroleum Co. and Carleton Billups are reported running electrical log at their Wayne County wildcat, the U.S.A. No. 25-10 sec. 25-6n-7w, with numerous oil shows of undetermined commercial worth logged while drilling. The venture is reported to be at contract depth of 12,500 feet with the shows logged in zones below 11,300 feet.

The states deepest drilling operation is below 18,450 feet with the wildcat scheduled to be drilled to 20,500 feet. The deep venture is Phillips Petroleum Company's No. A-1, Josephine sec. 35-1s-10w, northeast of Wiggins and is to be drilled deep enough to test the Smackover lime in that part of the state.

New Crude Oil Reserves Found In California

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)— California made an about face in 1964 after a 10-year downward trend for finding new crude oil reserves.

A 525 million barrels increase for California was the brightest spot in the annual proved reserves estimates released this week by the American Petroleum Institute.

The California increase last year was the largest recorded by any state since Louisiana boosted its reserves by 616 million barrels in 1959.

By contrast, California had seen its reserves decline 289 million barrels between 1954 and the end of 1963. A population boom during the same period also prompted a California demand for petroleum products far in excess of the state's crude oil production.

California's aggressive search for new reserves is continuing into 1965. There were 100 rotary drilling rigs in action there last Monday, compared to 76 a year earlier. The nationwide total of 1,293 rigs was 110 below the year earlier level of activity.

The healthy California increase prevented United States reserves from declining a fourth straight year.

Domestic reserves of 30.99 billion represented a net increase of 20.5 million barrels, even though 1964 had a record production in excess of 2.6 billion barrels.

Chamber Officials In West Monroe Critical Of I-20 Project Work Pace

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

West Monroe Chamber of Commerce officials voiced strong criticism Saturday over what they termed "prolonged construction work" in an I-20-related project in the Stella and Mill Streets area. Louisiana Highway Department spokesmen said about half the time allotted to the contractor, Minden Concrete Company, stills remains, but that the project is behind.

The Chamber officials — President Ralph Reed and Manager Eugene Smith, who inspected the work — cited "inconvenience to residents" and "delay of economic progress," maintaining the project appears to have been "started and then left."

"As far as the contractor's time is concerned, we know he has not broken his contract, but we feel he should have some moral obligation to the people," Smith said. He charged an "apparent complete disregard for the citizens of West Monroe."

"Our aim is to get the city as a whole to recognize the situation on these streets and get enough people talking to get some action," Reed said. He said he saw only three men at the job Thursday. "The thing has been split open and just left."

Fifth District Highway Engineer A. A. Braddock said, "The project is behind and we're doing all we can to speed it up, but that's not much.

"The contractor has a certain period of time to finish (150 contract days), he's under bond for the full amount, and we can't make the work schedule."

Braddock added, however, in his opinion, "this project could already have been nearly finished."

The engineer said the contract was awarded last spring, though work was delayed temporarily at the outset during the removal of city utilities from the rights-of-way.

The work calls for the construction of Stella and Mill as an entrance and exit connecting with the I-20 in the "Stella Street Interchange."

Meanwhile, Reed notes, numbered streets from North Third to North Eighth running into Stella are blocked, and the block between North Seventh and North Eighth on Mill is closed.

Highway Department records, as of the week of March 27, list the work as 28 per cent complete, with 41 per cent of contract time expired. Contract cost, covering .794 mile, is $397,553.52.

Fifth District Highway Board member James W. Moore of Monroe says the department is "much dissatisfied with the rate of progress.

"We've done everything we can legally do to urge Minden Concrete Company to proceed, but all we can do is just have the engineers keep pushing," he said.

Moore said highway crews have provided several temporary street crossings to afford some access to the area, with the cost charged back to the contractor.

"This matter is so serious in my opinion that it may delay our plans for the flow of interstate traffic."

The Chamber leaders reviewed inconvenience to residents, some of whom have moved, and economic loss to businesses in the area. They quoted from the statements of several perons affected by the work.

James Gathright, 411 Stella, said, "My baby fell into a mudhole which was about eight feet deep and almost drowned. We are so disgusted that we are going to move. I don't care how many days they legally have to finish the job. They are morally obligated to all of us to finish this mess." The edge of an excavation for the street base is a few steps from his front door.

Mrs. Terry Paxton, 304 Stella, said, "We have had to park our car a block away since October of 1964. Dust in the summer and mud and water in the winter have made living here most disagreeable. We have to haul our children to school which is only four blocks away, and they could easily walk were it not for this deplorable situation. Besides the inconvenience, it is also a real health hazard for all of us."

Mrs. Arthur Grubbs, 404 Stella, said, "I've had to pull up all my shrubbery, put gravel in the alley so that I can back my car out onto the neighbor's yard and then out through the back way. This has been going on for almost a year. The depreciation of our property, the inconvenience and mental strain have made me physically sick to the extent that I'm under a doctor's care."

D. E. Morrison, 408 Stella, said, "We've been putting up with this bad situation since last May and the way they are going we will have to put up with it a long time yet. I can't rent my house to supplement my income, I can't get in and out with a car. This is the worst situation I've seen in my 85 years."

The Rev. Everett Johnson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, said, "I'm anxious to see the work completed. Sunday School attendance has suffered and we hardly have enough parking area. Our annual preachers' meeting and other special functions have had to be cancelled."

Reed, a bank executive, said his firm's plans to build a new bank in the area are held up until the work is completed.

The Reed and Smith statement declared, "The West Monroe Chamber of Commerce has exercised all patience, trying to be fair with the responsible parties involved in the construction of Mill and Stella Streets.

"This patience however has worn threadbare when we recognize that economic progress in our city has been delayed because of this prolonged construction work, not to mention the inconvenience to some of our residents.

"With apparent complete disregard for the citizens of West Monroe, particularly those who live on Stella and Mill Streets, this deplorable situation was 'started and then left.'"

Braddock defined a contract day as one permitting the contractor to employ as much as 60 per cent of men and equipment.

Weekly progress reports showed work done so far as "extensive drainage with catch basins and pipes, completion of most storm sewers, some excavation and partial clearing of right-of-way."

THE SCENES ABOVE were photographed in the Stella and Mill Street area of West Monroe where an entrance and an exit to the I-20's Stella Street Interchange are to be built. The city's Chamber of Commerce has assailed "prolonged construction work" in the area, "inconvenience to the residents" and "delay of economic progress." Louisiana Highway Department officials also point out "slowness of progress," with 28 per cent of the work done and 41 per cent of contract time elapsed. They say some temporary access to the area has been provided by highway crews, the cost being charged back to the contractor. (Staff Photos by Richard Greene)

A WEST MONROE RESIDENT and his young daughter look at a large hole which is just a few yards from their home. The hole, which is located in the Stella and Mill Street section of West Monroe, has been made worse by the recent rains.

Cotton Futures Tend To Soften

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic cotton futures tended to soften this week in continued slow dealings.

At the close Friday, domestic contracts were off $1.15 per bale to up 60 cents. Foreign contracts were off 50 cents to up $2.30 per bale.

A week earlier, domestic futures had been off $2.15 a bale to up 40 cents; foreign futures were off 25 cents to up 40 cents.

Participation in the market continued at a low ebb pending further developments in the outlook on cotton legislation. Many in the trade had expected that Congress would receive the white draft of proposals during the week.

Commission houses continued to furnish most of the trading. While there was some new interest, most of the limited activity consisted of switching operations.

Randy Matson Hurls Shot 67-9 In Texas Meet

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Northwestern Sweeps Doubleheader From Indians, 4-2, 7-6

Inch Shy Of Mark Set By Dallas Long

By **HAROLD V. RATLIFF**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Mighty A&M threw the shot 67.9 to come within one inch of the world's record Saturday as 16 records were set and two tied in the Texas Relays.

Matson had throws of 64-9½ and 64-10¼ before unrocking the great heave that almost nipped Dallas Long's world mark of 67-10 set in 1964.

The 260-pound Aggie also won the discus with a record 188-8. He was named outstanding athlete of the meet.

Kansas won two relays, taking the distance medley in 9:48.1 Friday night to upset defending champion Missouri and then set a record 16:55.3 in the four-mile relay Saturday.

Lowell Paul ran 4:14.6, John Donner 4:14.6, John Lawson 4:12.7 and Herald Hadley 4:13.4 in taking the four-mile.

The most sensational relay performance was by Texas Southern in the college division. The Houston school won the mile relay in 3:07.8, with Ray Saddler running a 45.4. It wiped out the best mile relay ever run in Texas — the 3:07.9 by Abilene Christian in 1961 — and was within 3.3 seconds of the world record of 3:04.5 set by Arizona State in 1963.

Southern Illinois set a new mark of 3:21.1 in the sprint medley.

There were three records in the university-college class, where Matson had his great shot and discus throws and John Hartfield of Texas Southern high jumped 6-10½ to wipe out a 6-9 record that had stood for 15 years.

The college class produced four records — a 40.4 440-yard relay by Texas Western, 3:21.1 in the sprint medley relay by East Texas State, 9:54.4 in the distance medley by Emporia, Kan., State and Texas Southern's mile relay.

John Camien of Emporia State won his fourth straight mile of the Texas Relays but failed by a wide margin of dipping under four minutes — something he has tried for two years. His time was 4:08.6 today as a duel with Robin Lingle of Missouri failed to materialize.

Lingle confined his efforts to the relays and had a 1:49.8 half-mile and a 4:04.0 mile but couldn't put his team across.

Saddest man at the relays was Bobby May of Rice, who twice bettered the 120-yard high hurdles record of 13.9 that has stood for 26 years. He did 13.8 in the preliminaries and 13.7 in the finals but each time it was ruled out because he was helped by a six-miles-per-hour wind. The allowable is 4.47.

Oklahoma State upset Missouri in the two-mile relay with Lingle doing the last half-mile in his 1:49.8. He tried to make up 10 yards and got only eight of it as Dave Perry came in in 1:50.3 on the last lap for Oklahoma State. The time was 7:24.0.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Summaries of the Texas Relays:

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

FOUR-MILE RELAY—1, Kansas (Lowell Paul, John Donner, John Lawson, Herald Hadley), 16:55.3 (New record—old record 16:57.0, Kansas 1964). 2, Abilene Christian, 17:11.9. 3, Houston, 17:12.6. 4, Oklahoma State, 17:39.9. 5, Arkansas, 17:47.5 (only five teams competed).

TWO-MILE RELAY—Oklahoma State Jim Metcalf, John Perry, Tom Von Ruden, Dave Perry), 7:24.0. 2, Missouri, 7:24.5. 3, Louisiana State, 7:37.8. 4, Rice, 7:38.6. 5, Drake, 7:40.1. 6, Kansas, 7:42.2.

440-YARD RELAY—1, Nebraska (Tom Millsap, Dave Crook, Lynn Headley, Charles Greene), 40.5. 2, Texas A&M, 40.9. 3, Rice 40.9. 4, Baylor, 41.0. 5, Southern Methodist, 41.4. 6, Houston, 41.6.

UNIVERSITY-COLLEGE DIVISION

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1, Bobby May, Rice, 13.7 (betters record of 13.9 but not allowed because of favoring wind). 2, Verl Brown, Rice, 14.2. 3, Cyler Thompson, Houston, 14.2. 4, David Bond, McMurry, 14.3. 5, Cal Groff, Missouri, 14.3. 6, Del Cothren, Abilene Christian, 14.5.

100-YARD DASH—1, Zeak Williams, Texas Western, 9.5. 2, James Jackson, Oklahoma, 9.6. 3, Richard Vininski, Emporia, Kan. State, 9.6. 4, James White, Texas A&M, 9.7. 5, Wayne Brandt, Baylor, 9.7. 6, Phil Aldridge, Oklahoma, 9.8.

SHOT PUT—1, Randy Matson, Texas A&M, 67 feet 9 inches (New record—old record 65-9, Randy Matson, Texas A&M, in preliminaries). 2, Eugene Crews, Missouri, 57 feet 5¾ inches. 3, Roger Orrell, Abilene Christian, 57-4½. 6, Russell Polhemus, East Texas State, 56-6. 5, Jim Lancaster, Baylor, 55-4. 6, Tom Lynde, Texas Western, 53-11¾.

HIGH JUMP—1, John Hartfield, Texas Southern, 6 feet 10½ inches (New record—old record 6-9, Walter Davis, Texas A&M, 1951, tied by Charles Holding, East Texas State, 1952). 2, Stephen Herndon, Missouri, 6-9. 3, Robert Schmidt, Fort Hays, Kan., State, 6-9 (Places decided on fewer misses). 4, Tom Ashman, Southern Illinois, 6-8. 5, tie between Randy Geyer, Louisiana State, and Mike Schrider, Texas A&M 6-6.

COLLEGE DIVISION

TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Lincoln (Mo.) University (Roosevelt Boozer, Clarence Wine, Duane Milam, George Harris), 7:33.4. 2, Fort Hays, Kans. State, 7:34.1. 3, Pepperdine, 7:35.0. 4, California State of Los Angeles, 7:38.0. 5, Howard Payne, 7:39.5. 6, Oklahoma Baptist, 7:48.5.

440-YARD RELAY—1, Texas Western (Jimmy Allen, Zeak Williams, Terry Williams, Julius Glosson), 40.4 (New record—old record 40.5, Texas Southern, 1962). 2, Texas Southern, 41.0. 3, Lincoln (Mo.), 41.2. 4, Southwestern Louisiana, 41.2. 5, McMurry, 42.0. 6, Central Missouri, 42.5.

MILE RELAY—1, Abilene Christian (Gale Harrison, Doug Thompson, Riley Dunn, Lynn Saunders), 3:08.5. 2, Rice, 3:09.0. 3, Southern Illinois, 3:10.4. 4, Baylor, 3:10.6. 5, Kansas State, 3:10.9. 6, Drake, 3:11.8.

MILE RUN—1, John Camien, Emporia, Kan. State, 4:08.6. 2, Dave Chisholm, Oklahoma City University, 4:14.4. 3, Conrad Nightengale, Kansas State, 4:14.7. 4, Cal Elmore, Wichita, 4:20.5. 5, Jim McLatchie, Lamar Tech, 4:20.5. 6, Al Ackman, Southern Illinois, 4:25.2.

POLE VAULT—1, Warren Brattlof, Rice, 15 feet 6 inches. 2, Jim Ferrell, Oklahoma, 15-3. 3, Mark King, Texas, 15-0. 4, Charles Lorenz, Sam Houston State, 14-6. 5, Ken Sharp, Arkansas, 14-6. 6, Barry Bearden, Arkansas, 41-6 (Places decided on fewer misses).

MILE RELAY—1, Texas Southern (Jose Villalongo, Herb Stevens, James Hines, Ray Saddler), 3:07.8 (New record—old record 3:09.0, Texas Southern, 1962). 2, Lamar Tech, 3:12.7. 3, East Texas State, 3:13.0. 4, California State, 3:13.3. 5, Texas Western, 3:14.4. 6, Lincoln (Mo.), 3:16.1.

Miss Prentice Takes Lead In Ladies' Meet

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jo Ann Prentice, who went eight years on the LPGA tour without a victory until she won the rain-shortened all-state open at Jackson, Miss., last week, moved into the second round lead Saturday in the $8,500 Baton Rouge Open.

Miss Prentice shaved four strokes off par with a 68 over the 6,696-yard Sherwood Forest Country Club layout. She had a 36-hole score of 140.

The 25-year-old golfer from Birmingham, Ala., had a most unusual round. She carded nine birdies but also had five bogeys.

She credited the improvement in her game to a change in temper.

"I have control over it as well as my golf game," she said.

The 54-hole tourney ends today.

Tied for second were long-hitting Mickey Wright, the LPGA's top money winner for the past four years, and Marilynn Smith with 141s. Both had 71s Saturday.

Another two strokes back were Mary Mills and Kathy Whitworth, the 1956 tour's top money winner.

Miss Wright, the Dallas, Tex., blonde who has dominated women's golf for nearly a decade, disclosed that she's thinking about quitting.

"I'd say this will probably be my last year on the tour," she said.

"I've been out there a long time and the satisfactions are not what they used to be. There's nothing really definite about what I'll do, but I'll probably go back to school."

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Score after 36 holes of the $8,500 Baton Rouge LPGA Open on the 6,696 par 37-35—72 Sherwood Forest Country Club course.

Jo Ann Prentice	72-68—140
Marilynn Smith	70-71—141
Mickey Wright	70-71—141
Mary Mills	72-71—143
Kathy Whitworth	72-71—143
Clifford Ann Creed	74-70—144
Sybil Griffin	69-75—144
Ruth Jessen	71-74—145
Marlene Hagge	75-71—146
Patty Berg	73-73—146
Sandra Haynie	76-71—147
Betsy Rawls	72-75—147
Peggy Wilson	71-76—147
Sandra Palmer	72-75—147
Kathy Cornelius	71-76—147
Carol Mann	74-74—148
Sandra McClinton	73-75—148
Judy Torluemke	76-73—149
Margie Masters	75-74—149
Donna Caponi	74-76—150
Gloria Armstrong	80-71—151
Sandra Spuzich	76-75—151
Wanda Sanches	73-78—151

Eight Teams Are Formed In Dixie Youth Baseball

Eight minor league Dixie Youth teams have been formed at the West Monroe Boys' Club for this summer.

Six sponsors have already been secured for the teams, while two others are to be named. Sponsors include Walker Mattress Company, Miller's Drive Inn, Thorn and Simpson, Commercial Securities, Colorizer Paints, and Thames Realty.

The team rosters are as follows:

Walker Mattress Company — L. E. Frith, Manager (396-2308) Charles Trichel, Steven Black, Rob Roy Young, Joel Furr, Jamie Grant, Burt Lively, Jimmy Cook, Ronnie Crowell, Fred Lowery, Kenneth Crowell, Roger Morrow, Rodney Morrow, Wayne Walker, Tim Parker, Wayne Rawls.

Miller's Drive Inn - J. B. Markland, Manager (323-0330) Sam Grafton, Danny Silmon, Paul Hutton, David Milam, Jerry Walker, Reggie Bunn, Johnny Segreast, Johnny Dumas, Randy Pettis, Mike Pettis, Billy Markland, Randy Markland, Clyde Miller, Ken DeLancey, Ronnie Roberts.

Thorn & Simpson — J. M. Waldroup, Manager (322-5822) Steve Fuqua, Robert Jeeter, Frank Henry, Paul Trichell, Ted Moore, Charles Ketchell, Jeff Waldroup, Mike Waldroup, Steve Kelly, Cam Aulds, Kenneth Head, Barry Webb, David Basore, George Mercer, Rod Noland.

Commercial Securities — Robert Sills, Manager (325-3432) Mike Sills, Jeff Staples, Ricky Roberts, Bobby Anderson, Robert Don Harris, Ken Rugg, James Larson, Steve Larson, Doug Jowers, Scott Carr, Jeff Humble, James Kelly, William Yeaton, Lemoine Salsbury, Gregory Ochs.

Colorizer Paints — Frank Machen, Manager, (325-3486) Ronald Poindexter, Darrell Martin, Pat Mann, Gary Hicks, Randy Cox, Mike Curry, Randy Crusenberry, Glen Kiper, Dewey Albritton, Kim Kiper, Harold Clay, Jeff Ray, Ricky Jones, Stanley King, Harold Bolton.

Thames Realty — H. W. Alford, Manager (322-2284) Marvin Head, Tommy Banks, Dale Kelly, Danny Crain, Robert Fowler, Scotty Harrell, Terry Zeagler, Fred Shields, Cris Bowden, Carl Albright, Johnny Atkins, Howard McCrady, Jerry McCrady, Garry Satterfield, Steve Rogers.

Sponsor to be named — Jerry Simpson, Manager (323-5589) Ricky White, Robbie Ward, Brian Nolan, Keith Dailly, Randy Hatten, Rodney Austin, Gary Hoover, Clark Tyndall, Lynn Bassett, Kenneth Bassett, Russell Beene, Eddie Emory, Paul Goodling, Keith Parker, Raymond Martin.

Sponsor to be named — Jim Whitaker, Manager (322-6359) Billy Robinson, Joe Beavers, Kenneth Hendricks, Steve Thompson, Mike Walsworth, Richard Phillips, Jimmy Hollis, Steve Spurlock, Jeff Armstrong, Keith Whitaker, Ray Clouatre, Sherwin Hibbetts, Billy Elliott, Randall Richardson, John David Sims.

Jagaurs Nearing League Wrapup

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Southern University all but wrapped up the Southwestern Athletic Conference baseball championship Saturday by defeating Grambling 6-3 and 3-1.

Southern is now 14-1 in SWAC action and Grambling is 9-2 in second place.

BOBBY MAY of Rice shows good form as he clears the final hurdle out front to win the University-College 120-yard high hurdle event at the Texas Relays Saturday. Coming up behind are, left to right, Cal Groff, Missouri; David Bond, McMurry and Verl Brown of Rice. Winning time was 13.7, two-tenths of a second under the relays record, but due to the wind, it was not allowed as a new Texas Relays Record. (AP Wirephoto)

Purkey Limits Pirates For Cardinal Victory

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Bob Purkey, an off-season acquisition, limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits in St. Louis' 2-0 victory Saturday.

Purkey, a veteran knuckleballer, allowed only one runner to reach second base. That was Jim Pagliaroni, who doubled in the eighth inning. Lou Brock's triple and doubles by Dick Groat and Ken Boyer brought in the Cardinal runs in the fourth.

In another shutout, a balk by Denny Lemaster led to the only run in Houston's 1-0 triumph over Milwaukee. Don Larsen and Larry Dierker hurled the six-hitter for the Astros.

Bob Willis opened the eighth with a single, advanced to second on the balk, moved to third on a fly out and scored on Bob Aspromonte's hit.

Gordy Coleman drove in three runs with a homer and a single, powering Cincinnati past the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1. Tommy Davis homered for the Dodgers, ending a string of 20 scoreless innings for Los Angeles against Red pitching.

Cleveland exploded for seven runs in the first two innings and held on for a 7-6 triumph over the Los Angeles Angels. Chuck Hintonrapped a triple and a single while Billy Moran added a double and a single for the Indians.

Jerry Lumpe collected three hits and drove in two runs as Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-4. Pete Ward slammed a three-run homer for the White Sox in the eighth.

Cleon Jones snapped a 4-4 tie with a seventh-inning homer, and the New York Mets went on to edge Kansas City 7-6.

Boston stopped the Chicago Cubs 9-5 behind Lenny Green's two-run homer and Felix Mantilla's three-run blast.

Rain washed out the game between San Francisco and another Angel squad.

The New York Yankees played Washington and Philadelphia took on Baltimore in night games.

McBride Claims First Place In Bowling Class

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A wave of high scorers revamped the minor events standings Saturday at the American Bowling Congress tournament.

Ken McBride, a member of Wolverine Express of Muskegon, Mich., which took the lead in the team regent Friday, claimed first place in the all events with a nine-game total of 1,876.

The 25-year-old vending machine salesman, who was recruited two weeks ago as a substitute, contributed 608 to the Wolverines' 2,995 total. He returned Saturday with 610 in the doubles and a 658 series which was worth sixth place in the singles.

Mike White and Bill Hoppe, a pair of youngsters from Lincoln, Neb., collaborated for 1,253 total and first place in regular doubles. Hoppe, 21, current Nebraska State all-events and doubles champion, led the pair with a 243-246-199—688.

White, 19, shot 565 in the doubles and came back with a second place singles series of 214-234-222—670. Ben Grass, North Aurora, Ill., took third place n singles with 663.

Two other Lincoln bowlers, Rollie Strasheim and Leo Ostermiller, took second place in doubles with 1,242. Ostermiller, Hoope and White are teammates on the Nielsen Restaurant team of Lincoln, which Friday night took eighth place in team standings.

Dick Ude of Lincoln has dominated the singles since last Sunday with 689, giving the Nebraska city first and second place in both singles and doubles.

Southern Sets 10 Records In Prairie Meet

PRAIRIE VIEW, Tex. (AP)—Southern University won five of six relay events—all in record time—and set five other records in dominating the annual Prairie View Relays Saturday.

Southern won the sprint medley in 3:23; the 440 in 40.6, the two-mile in 7:45.3, the 880 in 1:24.1; and the mile in 3:10.8.

Southern's George Anderson ran the 100 yard dash in a record 9.3 clocking, Harvey Nair skimmed over the 120 high hurdles in 14.3, also a new mark, and Anthony Gates won the 440 in a record 47.6.

Gilbert Williams of Southern took the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 54.9, also a record, and Richard Ross high jumped a record 6-10½.

Tech, McNeese Split Two Games

LAKE CHARLES (Special) — Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs staged a strong hitting attack in support of a fine pitching performance by freshman Reggis Cassibry to take a 9-1 win over McNeese State here Saturday afternoon in the second game of a twinbill after McNeese had won the GSC opener, 3-1.

Cowboy sophomore Kirby Fontenot was a one-man gang in the opener, pitching the entire eight innings, giving up only four hits, getting three of the Cowboys' four hits including two home runs and driving in all three runs.

The big blast in the second game for Tech was a two-run homer by Robert Marrus in the sixth inning, which stood as the only extra base hit in 10 safties for the Bulldogs.

Tech was aided by a collapse of the McNeese defense, which committed seven errors in the game, allowing seven unearned runs.

The Tech defense played errorless ball in the second game.

Freshman shortstop Willie Reese from Franklington was the leading Tech hitter for the day, blasting five hits in eight times at bat, scoring three runs and stealing four bases.

Tech took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning of the first game on singles by Reese, Billy Maples, a walk to Roger Slack and wild pitch. Fontenot tied the contest with a solo blast in the sixth inning to knot the score at 1-1.

The big right-hander won his own ball game with a two-out, two-run shot in the eight.

The Cowboys opened the second game with a single run in the first. The Bulldogs bounced back in the second with four runs, coming on singles by Reese, Cassibry, Alden Reeves and Marrus, coupled with three McNeese errors.

Tech used one single a walk and two Cowboys errors to add three more runs in the third inning.

The final Bulldog runs came in the sixth on Marrus' home run with a mate aboard.

The split left both teams with 2-2 record in league competion. Tech is 11-3 overall and McNeese stand 5-7 for the season.

First Game

La. Tech (1)	ab	r	h	bi	McNeese (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Howard, 1b	4	0	0	0	Savoy, lf	2	0	0	0
Reeves, cf	4	0	0	0	Culotta, ss	2	0	0	0
Stone, rf	3	0	0	0	Hunter, cf	4	0	0	0
Marrus, c, lf	4	0	1	0	Suveam, c	2	0	0	0
Laird, 3b	3	0	0	0	Oes'cher, pr	0	1	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	2	0	Rabalais, 1b	4	0	1	0
Watson, lf	1	0	0	0	Fontenot, p	4	2	3	3
Barham, c	2	0	0	0	Pierce, rf	2	0	0	0
Maples, 2b	4	0	1	0	McD'ald, eb	3	0	0	0
Slack, p	0	0	0	0	Gamble, 2b	3	0	0	0
Ramsey, p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	1	4	0	Totals	26	3	4	3

Two out when winning run scored in 8th.

Score by innings:

Tech	000 100 00—1
McNeese	000 001 02—3

E—McDonald 2, Laird, Reese, Gamble. DP—Tech 2. LOB—Tech 9, McNeese 7. 2B—Rabalais. HR—Fontenot 2. SB — Reese, Savoy, Pierce.

PITCHER'S BOX

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slack	4 1-3	1	0	0	5	4
Ramsey, L (1-1)	3 1-3	3	3	3	1	2
Fontenot, W (1-2)	8	4	1	1	5	4

HBP—By Ramsey (Suyeam), WP — Fontenot 2. PB—Suyeam. T—2:03.

SECOND GAME

La. Tech (9)	ab	r	h	bi	McNeese (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Howard, 1b	3	2	1	0	Culotta, ss	2	1	1	0
Reeves, cf	5	1	1	0	Fontenot, 2b	3	0	1	0
Marrus, rf	4	1	2	3	Hunter, cf	2	0	1	0
Laird, 3b	4	0	1	0	Suyeam, 1b	3	0	0	0
Fallin, lf	4	0	1	0	Rabalais, lf	3	0	1	1
Reese, ss	4	2	3	0	Pierce, rf	2	0	0	0
Maples, 2b	3	2	0	0	McCullor, rf	1	0	0	0
Barham, c	4	0	0	0	McD'ald, 3b	2	0	0	0
Cassibry, p	4	0	1	0	Gamble, 3b	1	0	0	0
Valentine, pr	0	1	0	0	Craft, c	3	0	1	0
					Savoy, pr	0	0	0	0
					Hickman, p	2	0	0	0
					Babi'aux, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	10	3	Totals	24	1	5	1

Socre by innings:

Tech	043 022 0—9
McNeese	100 000 0—1

E—Cullota, Rabalais, Hickman, Pierce, Suydam, Gamble, Fontenot. DP—Tech 1. LOB—Tech 7, McNeese 4. HR—Marrus. SB—Savoy, Reese 3, Howard. Sac-Howard.

Pitcher's Box

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cassibry W (1-0)	7	5	1	1	2	9
Hickman, L (0-1)	6	10	9	2	1	5
Babineaux	1	0	0	0	1	2

T—1:58.

Zeno Charged With Burglary In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Star UCLA quarterback Larry Zeno was jailed early Saturday on suspicion of burglary—despite his contention it was all a mistake—and was released on $550 bail 15 hours later.

Zeno, 22, a senior at UCLA, told a newsman he mistakenly entered the back yard of a house next to that of the girl, Kim Higgins, 18, a UCLA freshman.

Zeno's arraignment was scheduled for Wednesday.

Zeno told a reporter:

"I just got an impulse to see my girl friend Friday night. I didn't want to drive around the front because it was late, so I tried to go through the back.

"I didn't know how to get there exactly, and I got in the wrong back yard. This fellow saw me, and I got scared and ran."

Miss Higgins said, "Larry and I have been dating for about four months; he comes here frequently. I don't doubt that what happened is exactly as he explained it.

"As a matter of fact, we have a date tonight."

Zeno was arrested shortly after midnight. Police said his general deecription matched that of a suspect in three burglaries in the West Los Angeles area.

West Monroe Speedway Set To Open Today

The West Monroe Speedway opens today for the first run of the year with races scheduled for every Sunday during the racing season.

Several cars have already entered today's runs and many more are expected to enter before the 1:30 p.m. trials, according to track director Roy Smith. Races start at 2 p.m.

This year two classes will be run — stock car and limited modified divisions. The feature race will be 25 laps around the oval in each class, plus two heat runs and trophy dashes.

Trophies will be given the top drivers in each class. Admission will be one dollar for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Several improvements have been made, according to Smith, to make the track a top attraction in the area. A refreshment stand is also operated at the speedway.

Houston Sweeps All Divisions Of Golf Tournament

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The University of Houston swept through the final round Saturday of the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The Cougars copped all five division championships and the over-all team championship.

Jim Grant fired a one-over-par 73 for a total of 291 and individual scoring honors. Colorado's Hale Irwin shot a 74 and Jerry Keel of Oklahoma fired a 73 to tie for second with 295.

Houston defeated New Mexico, 6-0, for the championship of team match play and led second-place Arizona State by 32 strokes, 1,184-1,216, in team medal scoring.

The Cougars took the two-ball and four-ball competitions with 272 and 255 totals, respectively.

Sclavounos Powers Demons To Victory

NATCHITOCHES (Special)—Slugging outfielder Dean Sclavounos blasted a double to centerfield in the bottom of the seventh inning of a fild second contest to give Northwestern's Demons a 7-6 win over Northeast after his towering four-bagger accounted for three runs in an opening 4-2 victory.

Doyline junior hurler Tommy Stewart pitched a five hit win in the opener, his third of the season.

Indian Billy McCullar put a homerun over the centerfield fence in the third frame and Northeast added a single tally in the fourth.

Stewart started the second contest and was ahead 3-2 after four full innings. The Demons tallied in the first when first baseman Billy Duckworth hit his first homerun over the leftfield fence. They added two in the second when third baseman Richard Anderson's ground-rule double through the leftfield fence scored Ted Wimberly and shortstop Carroll Sistrunk drove in Sclavounos who had singled.

Northwestern added a run in the fourth and sophomore hurler Gary Johnson was tapped for one run in the fifth.

Freshman Harry Wilmore gave up three runs and another first year hurler Wayne Jowers relieved in the sixth after Northeast scored on a homerun by Alton Thomas, two walks, an error and a wild pitch.

With the score 6-4, Northwestern scored two big runs in the sixth when Anderson walked, was bunted to second and went to third on a popup to the catcher and scored on Duckworth's second homer to leftfield.

Going into the final inning tied, Northwestern won it when Ted Wimberly walked, was replaced by speedster David Smith, and Sclavounos' long double drove in Smith.

The win gave Northwestern a 3-1 mark in the Gulf States Conference and an 8-2 overall record.

Northwestern plays a pair of GSC contests Monday afternoon against Southeastern at Hammond. Northeast plays a pair against McNeese Tuesday at Monroe.

Northwestern (4)	ab	r	h	bi	Northeast (2)	ab	r	h	bi
Robins, 2b	3	0	0	0	Thomas, lf	3	0	0	0
Sistrunk, ss	2	0	0	0	McCullar, cf	3	1	1	1
Duck'th, lb	3	1	0	0	Dykes, 3b	2	0	0	0
Stewart, p	2	0	1	0	Hall, rf	3	0	1	0
Perrin, pr	0	1	0	0	Kincaid, c	2	1	0	0
Calvert, c	2	0	0	1	Boniol, 1s	2	0	1	0
Wim'ly, rf	2	1	1	0	Worthton, ss	3	0	0	0
Scla'nos, lf	2	1	1	3	Fields, 2b	3	0	1	1
Smith, cf	2	0	0	0	Bounds, p	2	0	0	0
Anderson, 3b	1	0	1	0	Saulters, ph	1	0	0	0
					Huffman, ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	19	4	4	4	Totals	25	2	5	2

Score by innings:

Northeast	001 100 0-2	5	0
Northwestern	103 000 x-4	4	3

E-Duckwell, Calvert, Sclavounos. PO-A-NSC 21-6, NLSC 18-12. DP-Boniol to Fields to Boniol. LOB-NSC 8, NLSC 6. 2b-Anderson, HR-Sclavounos and McCullar. S-Sistrunk, Anderson, Calvert.

PITCHER'S BOX

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stewart (W) 3-0	7	5	2	2	2	6
Bounds (L) 1-1	6	4	4	4	4	2

HBP-Stewart, Dykes; Bounds, Anderson. WP-Stewart. U-Tate, Brown. T-2:00.

SECOND GAME

Northwestern (7)	ab	r	h	bi	Northeast (6)	ab	r	h	bi
Rob'son, 2b	1	0	0	0	McGinn, 2b	2	1	1	0
Sistrunk ss	2	0	1	2	Fields, 2b	1	1	0	0
Duck'th, 1b	3	2	2	3	McCullar, cf	3	2	1	0
Stewart, p	2	0	1	0	Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	0
Smith, pr	0	0	0	0	Canal, 3b	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	Hall, rf	4	0	1	0
Wilmore, p	0	0	0	0	Kincaid, c	3	0	1	1
Jowers, p	1	0	0	0	Canal, pr	0	0	0	0
Calvert, c	4	0	1	0	Boniol, lb	4	0	0	0
Wimb'ly, rf	2	1	0	0	Worth'n, ss	4	0	0	0
Smith, pr	0	1	0	0	Thomas, lf	3	2	2	1
Sclav'nos, lf	4	1	2	1	Rachal, p	3	0	0	0
Herron, cf	2	1	0	0					
Ander'n, 3b	2	1	1	1					
Totals	23	7	9	7	Totals	31	6	6	2

Score By Innings

Northeast	002 013 0-6	6	2
Northwestern	120 102 1-7	9	3

E-Sistrunk 3, Dykes, Kincaid. PO-A-NSC 21—5, NLSC 19—9. DP-Dykes to Boniol. LOB-NSC 7, NL SC 8. 2b-Sclavounos, Anderson. HR-Duckworth 2. SB-Smith, Herron, Canal, Thomas. S-Robinson 2, Sistrunk.

PITCHER'S BOXS

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Stewart	4	3	2	0	0	3
Johnson	2-3	2	1	1	2	1
Wilmore	1 2-3	1	3	1	1	1
Jowers (W) 1-0	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Rachal (L) 1-1	6 1-3	9	7	7	6	3

WP-Wilmore and Jowers. U-Tate and Brown. T-2:30.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	15	5	.750
San Francisco	10	6	.625
Los Angeles	13	8	.619
Pittsburgh	12	8	.600
Houston	10	7	.588
Milwauuee	10	11	.476
New York	9	10	.474
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Chicago	10	12	.455
St. Louis	9	12	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	10	9	.526
Baltimore	11	10	.524
Chicago	11	10	.524
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Minnesota	10	11	.476
Detroit	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	11	.421
New York	9	13	.409
Washington	6	10	.375
Kansas City	5	13	.278

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles, N, 1
Houston 1, Milwaukee 0
New York, N, 7, Kansas City 6
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0
Boston 9, Chicago, N, 5
Detroit 7, Chicago, A, 4
Cleveland 7, Los Angeles, A, 6
Baltimore 6, Philadelphia 1, night
New York, A, 8, Washington 7, night
San Frncisco vs. Los Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif., postponed, rain.
Pick up schedule SA105.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Milwaukee at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Chicago, A, at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. Boston at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. x-Los Angeles, A, at Palm Springs, Calif.
Cleveland vs. x-Los Angeles, A, at Tucson, Ariz.
New York, A, vs. Washington at San Juan, P.R.

Monday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Houston vs. Detroit at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N, vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York, N, vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
St. Louis vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Chicago, N, vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.
Washington vs. Baltimore at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, A, at Tucson, Ariz.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. x-Chicago, A, at Sarasota, Fla.
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, A, at Phoenix, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Boston at Tucson, Ariz.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa, Fla., night
Los Angeles, N, vs. New York, A, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night
Milwaukee vs. Washington at West Palm Beach, Fla., night
New York, N, vs. x-Chicago, A, at St. Petersburg, Fla., night
Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Clearwater, Fla., night
x-using divided squad.

Sandy Koufax May Become Sunday Hurler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Maybe I'm getting old," said Sandy Koufax Saturday — after a doctor told him he may become a "Sunday pitcher."

The Dodger strikeout artist accepts his fate gracefully.

"Elbow trouble is something I'll learn to live with," says the 29-year-old Koufax, whose pitching elbow is ailing with arthritis. "I'll need more rest now instead of pitching every fourth day.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, who examined Koufax Friday, said, "There's nothing wrong with being a Sunday pitcher. Whitey Ford (New York Yankee pitcher) has done all right."

Koufax, who has missed parts of two of the past three seasons due to elbow and finger ailments, said: "I haven't been able to straighten my arm for the past year. This happens to a lot of pitchers.

"I felt good all winter and real good this spring. The only problem I had was control."

Koufax was flown here Thursday after complaining of swelling and stiffness in his elbow. But he kept the condition a secret for a day.

"The elbow was swollen when I woke up Wednesday morning," he says. "I couldn't raise my arm to a 45 degree angle. I didn't have any natural movement at all."

Koufax, who won 25 games in 1963, said his elbow did not cause him to quit playing golf in January.

"Golf created no problems," Koufax says. "My elbow never bothered me when I played."

Kerlan, the Dodgers' team physician, says Koufax's trouble isn't pain. "It's not something that developed overnight," he said. "The joint is filling with fluid. It's like water on the knee."

He said the condition might not allow Koufax to take his pitching turn every fourth day but "it may allow him to pitch once a week."

Kerlan says Koufax's arthritis was not caused by a sudden severe injury, such as the jammed elbow suffered last August while sliding. It sidelined him for the rest of the season.

Tigers, Tulane Establish New Sport Precedent

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Tulane and Louisiana State quietly set a Southeastern Conference precedent Saturday as Greenie centerfielder Steve Martin became the first Negro to perform in a conference athletic event.

The two universities' freshman baseball teams split a twin bill with Tulane winning the opener 4-0 and LSU the nightcap 3-2.

Martin, who also became the first Negro to compete against LSU on the Tiger campus, drove in one run with a sacrifice fly in the first game and got a scratch infield hit and later scored a run in the nightcap.

Palmer, Nichols To Participate In Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Masters champion Arnold Palmer and PGS titlist Bobby Nichols have accepted invitations to play in the $100,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament May 6-9.

Palmer, who finished last in his first appearance here in 1955, is a former Colonial winner. He won in 1962 in a playoff with Johnny Pott.

Sam Snead Takes Lead In Tourney

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Sam Snead moved another step nearer his eighth Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament victory with a third round 68 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead with a 205 total.

The 52-year-old Snead who has more than a 100 tournament victories, was three under par Saturday and eight under for 54 holes in the $65,000 tourney.

Labron Harris, 1962 U.S. amateur champion in his first year as a professional, shot a 67 to jump into second place at 207.

Phil Rodgers observed his 27th birthday by shooting 69 to move into a third place tie at 209 with Billy Casper, 36-hole co-leader with Snead.

Snead, who has pocketed over $30,000 in winning here seven times including the 1938 naugural, played in the same group with Harris.

The bespectacled 23-year-old Harris said playing with Snead "made me a little nervous, but I usually play better when I'm nervous."

Snead joshed him, "Take it easy out there and don't win too much money todya. Leave some of it for us old folks. You've got plenty of time."

Harris won his first money of the year last week at Wilmington, N.C., in the Azalea Open. He won the pro-amateur event for $425 and tied for 12th in the open for $860 more.

Casper, who opened with three bogeys, finished a one-over-par 72. He battled a virus attack on the front that he thought at first was a case of food poisoning from a dish of oysters he ate Friday night.

Surprising Jay Dolan, 25-year-old veteran of three previous pro tours, shot 70 and moved into fifth place at 210.

Masters champion Arnold Palmer shot 70 for 216 and expressed concern about his iron play and putting.

Another strong Masters contender, British Open champ Tony Lema, shot 68 to get even with par at 213 for three rounds over the 7,000-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

South Africa's Gary Player was 12 off the pace at 217 following a third round 72.

Snead missed only one green and had only one bogey, three-putting the 17th green. He knocked in birdie putts of 20 and 18 feet and birdied the two front nine par five holes in less spectacular fashion.

"My driving was better, but I hit a couple of iron shots I didn't like," he said.

Harris drove well and had one of his better putting days, carding two birds and seven pars on each nine.

Sharing low round honors at 67 with Harris were Gordon Jones and Charlie Sifford. Harris is tied for sixth at 211.

A stroke back at 212 was Sifford, who shot a back nine 31 featured by four straight birdies.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Fifty-four hole leaders in the $65,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament:

Sam Snead	68-69-68—205
Labron Harris	70-70-67—207
Phil Rodgers	69-71-69—209
Billy Casper	70-67-72—209
Jay Dolan	71-69-70—210
Gordon Jones	70-74-67—211
Bruce Devlin	72-70-69—211
Jack McGowan	71-71-69—211
Miller Barber	71-71-69—211
Charlie Sifford	74-71-67—212
Bob Nichols	70-72-70—212
Dan Sikes	71-70-71—212
Tony Lema	71-74-68—213
Kel Nagle	71-71-71—V¼
Tommy Aaron	66-75-72—213
Bob Verwey	70-75-69—214
Bob Johnson	72-72-70—214
Glenn Stuart	71-73-70—213
Ken Still	71-73-70—213
Duff Lawrence	68-72-74—214
Bert Weaver	70-71-73—214
Lionel Hebert	72-74-69—215
Rod Funseth	73-72-70—215
Tommy Jacobs	74-71-70—215
Harold Kneece	72-73-70—215
Mike Souchak	70-72-73—215
Dale Douglass	71-71-73—215
Cobie Legrange	70-72-73—215
Bill Martindale	67-73-75—215
Howie Johnson	71-67-77—215
Arnold Palmer	72-74-70—216
Joe Campbell	72-74-70—216
Kermit Zarley	71-74-71—216
Rex Baxter	72-73-71—216
Dave Hill	69-73-74—216
Don Cherry	71-69-76—216
Bernard Hunt	67-73-76—216
John Pott	71-74-72—217
Bob Zimmerman	72-73-72—217
Gary Player	73-72-72—217
Julius Boros	71-74-72—217
Avery Beck	73-70-74—217
Bruce Crampton	74-73-71—218
Ed Furgol	77-69-72—218
Claude King	73-73-72—218
Frank Wharton	73-72-73—218
Mason Rudolph	74-70-74—218
Dave Marr	71-71-76—218

Bastrop Edges Farmerville On Sixth Run Spree

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Three base hits and two errors in the sixth inning pushed across two runs for Bastrop as the Rams edged past Farmerville, 2-1, here Saturday afternoon.

After Jones and McIntyre got base hits for the Rams' an error advanced both, with Jones coming home on another error. Grimmett singled to push across McIntyre for what proved to be the winning run.

Farmerville rallied in the bottom of the seventh to score as Billy Anderson came home on Alvin Green's single. Anderson had gotten on with a base hit, while Johnny Long was left stranded after he had hit a single.

Long was the losing pitcher while Scott took the win.

Score By Innings

Bastrop	000	002	0-2	4	3
Farmerville	000	000	1-1	5	5

1st Cramer Haas Round Extended Until Saturday

Ten first round matches have been played at the Bayou DeSiard Country Club in the 17th annual Cramer Haas Memorial golf tournament.

The deadline for playing first round matches has been extended to Saturday because of last week's cold, wet weather.

Lester High is tourney defending champion.

Pete Haddad, Louis Milner, Joe Murphy, John Crump, Amos Shelton, Jim Sherman, J. S. Stone, Billy Boles, Frank Serio, and R. O. Cummings all took opening round wins.

Results

First Round

Pete Haddad beat Bob Carson, 5-4; Louis Milner beat Bob Bentz, 3-2; Joe Murphy beat Mark Womack, 1 up; John Crump III beat Spec Lewis, 2-1; Amos Shelton beat Dickie Guerriero, 2-1; Jim Sherman beat Roy Skillman, 1 up; J. S. Stone beat Dr. G. A. Varino, 2-1; Billy Boles beat John Burgess, 4-3; Frank Serio beat Dr. A. Altenberg, 2 up; R. O. Cummings beat Ned Leigh, 3-2.

Demons Romp To Easy Victory In 4-Way Meet

LAKE CHARLES (Special) — The Northwestern Demons used double victories by Eddie Watt and Gary Johnson to score an easy victory in the McNeese quadrangular track and field meet here Saturday night.

The Demons scored 66 points, Southeastern had 52, McNeese 51½, and Stephen F. Austin 10½.

Watt, British distance ace, finished all alone in winning both his specialties. He was timed at 4:14.1 in the mile and 9:17.3 in the two mile.

Johnson won the pole vault, clearing 14-0, and tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 6-0.

Other double winners in the meet were Southeastern sprinter Elliott Courtright and McNeese jumper Al Habetz. Courtright ran a 9.9 century and 21.9 in the 220.

Habtz won the broadjump with a leap of 22 feet and the triple jump with 44-10.

Other good performances included a 1:53.8 in the 880 by Bob Duffalo of Northwestern and a 220-5 javelin throw by teammate Glen Ermatinger.

Gary Visconti, United States senior men's figure skating champion, has trained for years in the eight-week summer ice session at the Michigan State ice arena.

SPORTS PARADE

Bet You Haven't Heard This One

By Keith Prince

QUOTABLE QUOTES: While speaking at the banquet in Jonesboro recently, LSU Athletic Director Jim Corbett told this one about a prospective recruit: "One day a 7-3 boy came into my office and told me he wanted to be a Tiger. Naturally I was overjoyed. I began talking with him and he told me that he had averaged 48 points and 30 rebounds per game for his high school basketball team. I asked if he played any other sports and he said he was a quarterback in football, could high jump 6-11, and played left field on his baseball team and hit .645. I asked him about his grades and he said, 'Mr. Corbett I am going to be valedictorian of my class.' Well, without any delay I got out a scholarship form and put a pen in his hand. Just as he was starting to sign the paper I said, son don't you have any problems at all. And he said, 'Only one sir. I am prone to tell lies."

Rocky Graziano, the Italian ex-boxing champ who has made it big doing TV shows, said not long ago, "I don't know about the rest of the heavyweights but I think I can lick Cassius Clay. I'd love to knock his brains out, because I don't particularly like him." . . .

Seeing where Roger Maris got involved in a ruckus at a tavern brings to mind another incident in which some Yankees were involved in back in 1957 while attending a birthday party for Billy Martin, then a Yankee infielder. Hank Bauer was accused of hitting a delicatessen owner. Present at the party, besides Martin and Bauer, were Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Yogi Berra and Johnny Kucks, all summoned for questioning. Some of the players' wives also attended the party. However, the grand jury dismissed the case after Berra testified: "Nobody hit nobody nohow."

NOT ALL THE BASEBALL news from Florida comes from big league camps. At Gainesville, Allen Trammell, an outfielder and halfback on the football team, banged out a grand slam home run and two doubles during a game the other day — all in the same inning. The junior ace, who is "on leave" from the football team while it is in spring practice, was approached by football backfield coach Bill Kinard after the feat. The coach said "Trammell, you get one more hit and you'll be back in pads tomorrow." He then muttered, as he headed back to his spring grid chores, "keep those scouts away from him."

University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal was interviewed at halftime of a Southwest Conference basketball game during the past season and was asked how he would like coaching basketball. "Well, to tell you the truth," the conservative mentor said, "I'm afraid I wouldn't do too good a job because if I ever got seven points ahead I wouldn't let my boys shoot."

Northeast sports publicity director Bob Anderson received some information from his counterpart over at La. Tech, Pete Dosher, the other day and attached to the material was a real classic. It read, "A single game is sufficient, a doubleheader is too much, but a tripleheader is down right ridiculous." Of course, Pete was referring to Northeast's plans for a tripleheader against Nicholls State last Saturday which ended up being only two games when the other one was called off because of cold weather. We will have to go along with Pete in this case. A tripleheader in spin the bottle, maybe; but baseball, nope. We'd rather spend our time reading up on the art of Hollywood Roulette. (That's when you are blindfolded, put in a room with six women and told to pick one for a night of entertainment. Five of them are beautiful movie stars and the other one is your wife).

About People And Places

JUST RECEIVED the selections on this year's Coaches All-State basketball teams from the Louisiana High School Athletic Association and saw where Neville's J. Dodd Brooks was on the first team. . .Seeing three Jesuit stars on the AAA 10-man first team reminded us of hearing where Loyola of New Orleans cage coach Bill Gardiner offered the entire Jesuit starting team a basketball scholarship after seeing them perform at the state tournament. It was no joke either; many of the coaches there felt like the triple A champs, who scored 100 points in both tourney games, could beat some college teams. . .Northeast coach Lenny Fant was one who said he wouldn't particularly want to hook up with them. "Heck," he said, "we'd look like a junior high team standing beside them." They had one 6-5 boy, three that were 6-4 and a couple of "midgets" that stood 6-2. No wonder many said this was "the greatest high school basketball team in Louisiana history."

. . .The Houston Astros' pre-season ticket sales passed the $3,000,000 mark this week as the Astros became the second club in major league history to surpass the $3 million total in preseason sales. The Los Angeles Dodgers are the other club. The present total is approximately one million more than Houston received for tickets during the entire 1964 season, including daily game sales. We hope all of you can take a weekend off sometime during the season and go to Houston. It's something you'll never forget. . . Question game: Name a third baseman in the National League who hit 30 homers, drove in 114 runs and batted .313 during the 1964 season. Chances are you couldn't guess in three tries. We'll give you a hint — it wasn't Ken Boyer, Richie Allen, Jim Ray Hart or Rico Carty. (For answer turn to the sixth sports page of today's paper).

IF YOU LIKE BASKETBALL you can't go wrong by watching today's TV game between the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers. The two greatest big men in the history of the game —Boston's Bill Russell and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain—will be matching rebounds, blocked shots and "dunks" as their clubs battle for the Eastern Division title in the NBA. Naturally, Boston is favored but the Celtics themselves realize they will have to play at their very best to down The Big Dipper and his mates. Incidentally, Chamberlain is fresh from leading his club to a brilliant win over Cincinnati which gave the 76ers the right to meet Boston. In the deciding game, Wilt scored 38 points, had 24 rebounds, 10 blocked shots and five assists.

ILLE
Relays
3RD

MEMBERS OF the 1965 Neville Relays Court which will reign over the relays slated Friday night are front left to right, front row: Miss Brenda Carso, senior maid of honor; Miss Jane Sherrouse, junior queen; Miss Melinda Mabry, senior maid; second row: Miss Dana Tucker, junior maid; Miss Janet Hood, junior maid; and Miss Elaine Hanna, senior maid. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

No Olympic Names Entered

Southwestern Relays Slated For Saturday

By DAVID ZINMAN

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—The Southwestern Relays—the Deep South's oldest cinder games—stages its 37th annual carnival next Saturday, but for the first time in years no Olympic names will grace its program.

Thirteen colleges from Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana will compete in some 20 events. On Wednesday and Thursday, a record 100 Gulf states high schools will take the spotlight.

"We think we have a better balanced field," said relays director David Fisher.

Fisher said he tried to get top stars. But, he said, the AAU-NCAA track war threw a monkeywrench into his efforts. Until the feud is settled, meets cannot be held with both AAU and college athletes.

"So we had to limit the relays to college men," Fisher said. "But I think we're going to see a real fine meet."

Top collegians include NCAA hurdles king Bobby May of Rice; javelin standout Delmon McNabb of Louisiana State; and three 9.5 sprinters—Northeast's Ronnie Fountain, Northwestern State's Monte Ledbetter and host USL's Al Nastasi.

Also 6-7 high jumper Jack McDougall of Northeast's; Rice's crack 3:10.5 mile relay squad; NCAA 600 champ Leland Albright of LSU; former Sugar Bowl 440 winner Bill Shapiro of Tulane; and Tim Hall of Louisiana Tech, whose recent 179-4 discus toss is longest ever by a Louisiana collegian.

In addition, transplanted Britisher Malcolm Robinson of USL, the state's best distance plodder, will make his farewell relays appearance. The 28-year-old USL senior has run an 8:47.8 two-mile.

In past years, Olympic pole vault champ Fred Hansen and Olympic sprint king Bobby Morrow, and vaulters John Uelses and John Pennel have competed.

Has the fact that the meet is not integrated made any difference?

Louisiana's state - supported schools have recently competed in integrated sports out of the state. Last month, Northeast, Southeastern Louisiana and Northwestern State competed along with Negro Southern University in the Civitan Relays at Memphis. Kentucky State, a Negro school, won the meet.

But — except for the Sugar Bowl games—the sports color barrier has yet to fall for state schools inside Louisiana.

"I think probably some schools would have entered if they knew the meet was integrated," Fisher said. "But actually, we have about the same field of colleges as last year."

Missing from 1964's list are Houston, which says it has another meet scheduled, and Lamar Tech. Relays officials said Lamar, a Texas school, has Negro runners.

This year's roster includes Arkansas State, LSU, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Northeast, Northwestern, Rice, Southeastern, Austin State, Tulane and Victoria Jr. College.

Qualifying Date In Golf Tourney Extended Week

Due to bad weather the date for qualifying in the 17th annual Sherrouse Handicap Golf Tourney at Bayou DeSiard Country Club has been extended to Wednesday.

The original deadline was March 31. All ladies interested in entering the tournament should turn their qualifying scores into the club pro shop.

No definite date is set for the tournament, according to officials, pending the outcome of the weather.

Sign Draftee

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin fullback Ralph Kurek, 20th-round draft choice, has signed with the Chicago Bears, the club announced Saturday.

Rain Forces Cancellation At Starkville

STARKVILLE, Miss., (Special) — Rain forced cancellation of a scheduled track meet between Mississippi State University and Northeast Louisiana State College here Saturday afternoon.

A heavy rain fell throughout the night and up until time for the start of the meet before the event was called off.

The meet will not be rescheduled due to the lack of an agreeable date.

Northeast will participate in the Southwestern Relays in Lafayette Saturday.

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'Golden Bear' Masters Pick

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — When the world's top golfers assemble here next week for the Masters Tournament the player most people will be picking to win is a strapping young man from Ohio named Jack Nicklaus.

It is easy ot see why they call him Th. Golden Bear.

A blond, powerful six-footer of German descent, he has both the golden look and the golden touch. No golfer in history — not even the immortal Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen or Ben Hogan — ever won as many major tournaments or piled up a greater fortune more quickly.

And Nicklaus, they say, is just beginning.

At 25, ten years short of a player's normal prime, Jack has won eight national and international championships. He is the only man who has captured all four of America's blue ribbon events — the National Amateur, National Open, Masters and PGA.

Young Nicklaus represents the epitome of the modern capitalistic breed that now travels the nation's fairways and only Arnold Palmer, with a 10-year head start, has built a larger commercial dynasty.

Nicklaus pays income tax on around $500,000 a year — probably $250,000 less than his close partner and keen rival, Palmer. His enterprises are just beginning to mushroom. In another two or three years, it is conceivable that he will be a millionaire many times over.

Prize money from golf tournaments — $113,284.50 last year to lead official winnings — makes up only a percentage of his income. He gets a fat fee for representing a major club manufacturer but he uses different clubs in Britain, still other brands in Australia and the Far East for added revenue. He owns a company that makes shirts and slacks. He manufactures golf togs in Canada, gloves in Britain.

He has a firm that prints tags for wearing apparel. He syndicates instruction in newspapers and contributes regularly to magazines. He is half-owner, with Palmer, of the weekly television series "Golf's Big Three." He heads the Ohio Golf Exhibitions Co., which arranges exhibitions for players, and he has large oil investments with Bob Hope and Perry Como.

Yet success falls easily on the beefy shoulders of this fairway Goliath.

"Jack is very much a home body," said Nicklaus' father, Charley, a successful Columbus, Ohio, pharmacist. The elder Nicklaus spent $30,000 to start Jack on a golf career and now follows his son around the world, seldom missing a shot.

"When he's through playing, Jack can't wait to get home and horse around with the boys," the father added. "He seems able to forget the game completely. Whether he shoots 66 or 76, he never gets edgy. He has an amazing faculty for putting the day's round out of his mind and relaxing."

Jack's family consists of his tall and attractive blue-eyed wife, the former Barbara Bash, a college sweetheart whom he met and married while at Ohio State nearly five years ago; two sons, Jackie, 3½, and Steve, 2, and a French poodle, Napoleon, called Nappy. A third child is expected momentarily.

Both boys are lively and rambunctious, pampered by their grandparents and a Negro maid who travels with the family wherever it goes.

Ask Jackie Jr., his name and he replies crisply: "My name is Jackie Nicklaus, Under apar."

"I don't know where in the world he got that," says Barbara. "None of us told him to say it. He just picked it up."

Barbara used to take the boys to the course but decided differently after an incident in a California tournament.

Jack was on the tee in the midst of his back swing when the stillness was broken by a shrill cry: "Da-dy!" Jack stopped, a bit shaken but not embarrassed; took his stance again and swung. Jackie was hustled, whimpering, to the club house.

Now the youngster gets news of his father's exploits by telephone.

"Bring me home some eagles and birdies," he always tells his famous dad, "but no boogies."

The Nicklaus' live in a new stone ranch house in Upper Arlington, a suburb of Columbus, in the neighborhood where Jack grew up. It's a rambling house on a plot 120 feet by 280, with a putting green in the back yard.

Most of the time the house is shuttered as Jack and his family flit from tournament to tournament—about 30 a year in the United States plus regular commitments overseas, principally Britain and Australia.

They fly to the U.S. tournament sites in Jack's private plane—an 11-seater with a permanent pilot, Stanley Pierce. Nicklaus is logging hours so that he can fly the plane himself.

Jack also has a 28-foot boat for fishing and family cruises. It usually is tied up at a small canal adjoining Pap Nicklaus' bungalow at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. That's where Jack and his family quarter during the latter part of the Winter Tour.

Barbara does her own shopping and cooking, leaving to her maid the duties of washing dishes, cleaning house and occasionally baby sitting.

"Jack's not hard to cook for," Barbara said. "He likes simple dishes—casseroles and things like that. Sometimes, when we get in late, we send out for hamburgers or fried chicken."

Nicklaus must watch his diet. He comes from a family of heavy eaters inclined to balloon into big men. He tries to keep his playing weight down to 210 pounds. He restricts his drinking to an occasional beer. He rarely smokes.

Once but no longer burdened with such nicknames as "Whalebone" and "Ohio Fats," Jack presents a massive but athletic figure with the shoulders of an ox, thick thighs and legs. This is the source of the power that makes him the longest hitter of a golf ball that ever lived.

Despite his size, he has a round, boyish face and a high-pitched voice that almost squeaks when he gets excited. On the course, he is like a heavyweight Ben Hogan with his intense concentration—agonizingly slow at times—but he breaks into an occasional smile. He chats amiably with the gallery between shots. He has a good sense of humor.

Nicklaus was winning men's tournaments in Ohio when he was 14. He won the first of his two National Amateur crowns at 19 and at 20 shot consecutive rounds of 66, 67, 68, 68 for 269 over the Merion (Philadelphia) course where Hogan won the National Open in 1950 with 287.

Jack defeated Palmer in a playoff for the National Open crown in 1962, added the Masters and PGA in 1963, won the individual trophy in the Canada Cup international matches in 1963 and 1964. In these tournaments, as in the rich World Series of Golf in 1962 and 1963, he had to whip his friend and rival, Palmer, in head-to-head duels.

"It is frightening to think what this fellow might do in the next 10 or 15 years," said the former great, Byron Nelson. "No golfer reaches his peak until he's 30 or 35 years old. Nicklaus should wipe out every record in the book."

Sam Snead disagrees.

"Jack has been going full-steam since he was 14," the Slammer argued. "A man can only go to the post so many times under this kind of pressure. He burns himself out, and I don't think Jack will get any better."

Nicklaus is both amused and chagrined at these volunteer appraisals.

Will he become too enmeshed in his business enterprises and lose his desire as a result of his wealth?

"That's ridiculous," Jack said. "My business is to play golf. A staff of lawyers headed by Mark McCormack handles all my other affairs. I keep my eye on my outside businesses, naturally, but not to the detriment of my golf.

"I have one ambition—that is, to be the greatest golfer who ever lived. I won't let anything dull that aim."

Will he let weight or an inclination to slow play jeopardize his career?

"Weight is no longer a problem—I have sense enough to watch that," he said. "As for slow play, which some say might hurt me in the future—I'll admit I'm slow. I concentrate and think out shots a little too much maybe, but I'm getting faster, and I'm not worried."

Will he become over golfed?

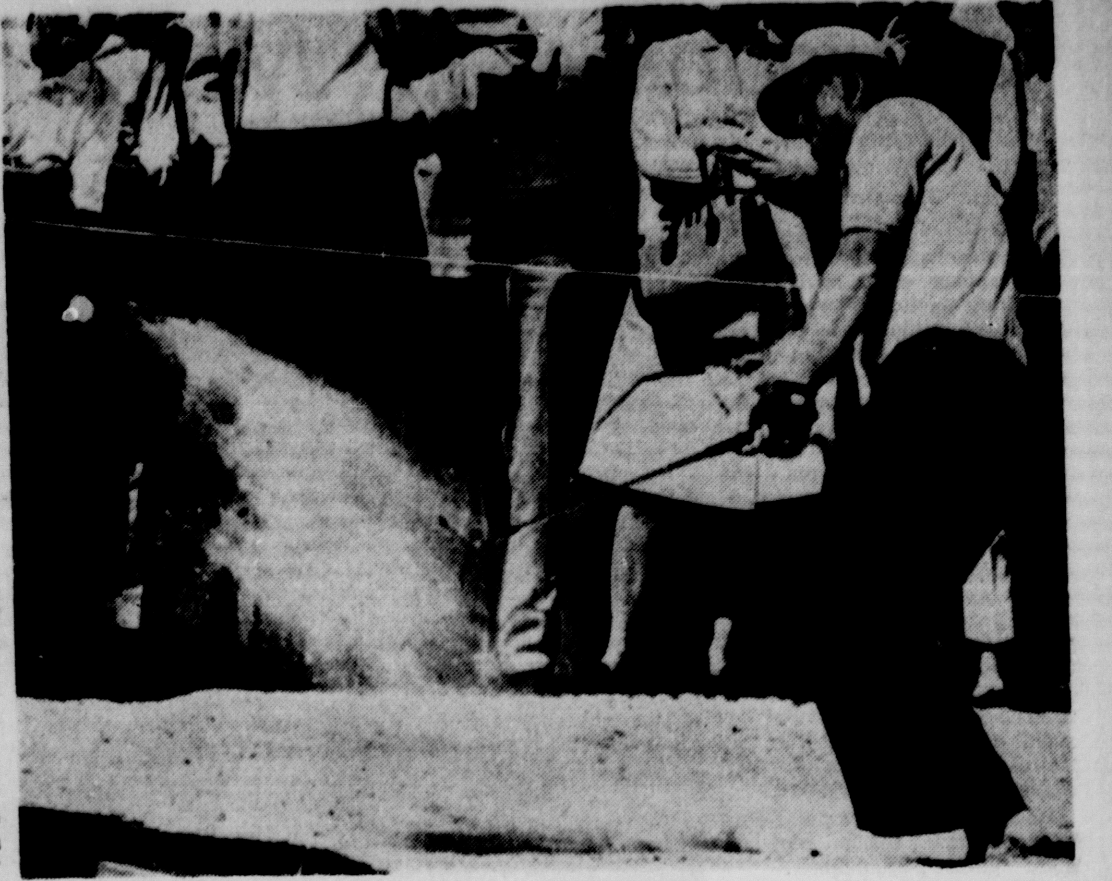
"Never," Jack insisted. "Unlike many of the pros, I don't let golf completely possess me. I work hard at it on the course. When I'm through, I forget it.

"At home, we never discuss my round. Barbara, my father and mother—nobody ever bugs me about the way I played.

"I like to be with my family. I like my hobbies—fishing and hunting especially.

"After a few weeks on the tour, I take off and go fishing. It's complete relaxation for me. When I return to golf, I'm fresh and eager again.

"I expect to be playing golf and fishing for a long time to come."



JACK NICKLAUS, the Columbus, Ohio, golfer who has built a commercial dynasty that already has him in the $500,000-a-year income class, blasts out of a trap during a recent tournament. The 25-year-old Nicklaus was winning men's tournaments in Ohio when he was 14. He won the first of his two National Amateur crowns at 19. He added the National Open in 1962 and the Masters and PGA in 1963. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Ingredients Lacking

Mexico Proceeds With Plans For 1968 Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico is going ahead confidently with plans to stage the 1968 Olympic Games.

Only two ingredients are lacking to make the picture completely rosy. One is an executive head for the organizing committee. Another is an outright government appropriation. Surveys indicate as much as one billion pesos—$80 million—may be needed.

Appointment of the executive head may come with the visit this week-end of Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee. He wants to review Olympic planning and he has a reputation for speaking bluntly in private if there are signs of lagging.

Mexico is under one particularly heavy handicap. Everything done here is being compared with the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo—a model of superb organization and lavish construction.

Mexico has some valuable items on the plus side of the ledger, however. It has a 60,000-seat stadium where the 1955 Pan-American Games were held, plus a brand new 105,000-capacity soccer stadium, and a good assortment of swimming pools, gymnasiums and enclosed arenas.

Another plus factor are 25,000 to 30,000 hotel rooms. The Department of Tourism has also started a drive to register private homes willing to accommodate visitors. Some 10,000 are being sought.

Still another important outlet is rich experience in handling tourists. The tourist trade brings in around a half billion United States dollars annually.

Planning is well advanced in the office of General Jose de Jesus Clark Flores, president of the Mexican Olympic Committee; in the office of Augustin Salvat, director of the Department of Tourism; and in the office of Rafael Maciel Mercado, manager of the International Telegraphic Service of Mexico.

What needs to be done now is to make some decisions. Who will run the organizing committee? Will a brand new stadium be built or will the university stadium used in the Pan-American Games be enlarged? Is a swimming arena needed? Where will the Olympic Village be located?

But Mexico has 3½ years to answer these questions. In many respects planning is equal or ahead of that in recent Olympic Games at this stage.

General Clark Flores bridles at the suggestion Mexico has been dragging its feet, or at the thought these games may not match those in Tokyo.

"I don't want to compare the Mexico City games to Tokyo," he says. "I don't want to make them better or worse than Tokyo. I want to make them truly Mexican."

The general, who is ramrodding the Olympic work in the absence of a head for the organizing committee, still is not firmly fixed on dates, tentatively announced as Oct. 12-27.

Meteorological studies show that April is the best month for fair weather in Mexico—but this would be too early for the Europeans who have few indoor tracks and would only be starting on outdoor training.

Next best is the middle and latter part of October.

"But we are under pressure from the United States to change the dates. The Americans want the games earlier to avoid the clash with the 1968 presidential campaign, with the World Series, and with college and professional football. But September would run into rain.

"However we could probably get two or three million dollars more from American Television with September dates."

A final decision will be made in the autumn after the general meets with various sports leaders around the world.

Regardless of the dates, these will be mammoth games. Central and South America will send their largest teams, since cost will not be the factor it was at Tokyo or even at Rome. The United States, Russia and the European nations will be represented at full strength.

At Tokyo there were about 6,000 athletes from 94 nations. Here there may be 7,000 or even more from over 100 countries.

Already foreign nations are making plans for training of athletes in high, oxygen-thin altitudes and probably all that can afford it will send their teams here extra early for acclimatization.

France has already sent a sports delegation to study the problem, and experts from West Germany and Sweden are coming.

In the Pan-American Games times in the short races in track and swimming were excellent, but from 400 meters and up in swimming and from 1,500 and up in running the marks were poor.

However, Mexicans point with pride to two world records set at the Pan-American Games, proving it can be done, thin air or not. Lou Jons of the United States set a world mark of 45.4 in the 400 meter dash and A. F. Da Silva of Brazil, set another in the triple jump at 54 feet, 3¾ inches.

And Abebe Bikila of Etmiopia, the two-time Olympic marathon champion, trains at the same altitude as Mexico City's so it is possible to run fast and far in thin air.

Cycle Contests Slated By Local Jaycee Group

Motorcycle Tourist Trophy Scramble races, sponsored by the Monroe Jaycees and the Twin City Ramblers, will be held Sunday, April 25, at Selman Field.

Officials speculate that approximately 60 cycle enthusiasts from within a 100-mile radius of Monroe.

The races will be sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and Barney Barker of the AMA will serve as referee.

There will be trophy races in five classes with three trophies to be awarded in each class.

Practice trials start at 1 p.m. with the start set for 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be channeled into Jaycee projects.

Date Changed For Tribe Meet

The scheduled Northeast State - Northwestern track meet in Brown Stadium here has been switched from April 20 to April 21, according to Northeast Track Coach Bob Groseclose.

Groseclose said the reason for the change of dates was the Twin City Relays, which is slated on the Neville High School track the night of April 20.

2 More Hurlers Join White Sox

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Two pitchers officially joined the Chicago White Sox baseball roster Saturday when Juan Pizarro ended his holdout by singing his 1965 contract and rookie Bob Locker was promoted to the varsity from the Indianapolis farm club.

Locker won 16 and lost nine last year to lead the Pacific Coast League in victories.

Pizarro, who pitched batting practice immediately upon arrival and said he was in top shape, was 19-9 last year.

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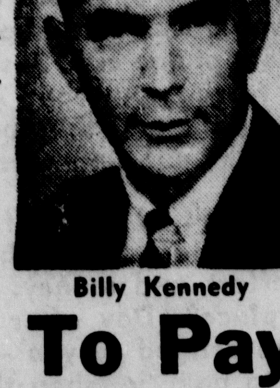

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LSU Opening Spring Football Drills Monday

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Louisiana State University's football team, already being fitted with royal robes by prognosticators, opens spring drills Monday with 27 percent fewer cavities than last year.

But there are cavities, nonetheless, and the search for adequate fillings must be successfully completed before the Bengals entertain any regal thoughts.

Coach Charles McClendon, cognizant of what is being thought and written about the potential of the 1965 Tigers, says, "we could have a good football team, but a large part of our potential depends on how much leadership and responsibility our seniors will assume."

The "cavities" to be filled include the White team interior line plus key men in the defensive secondary. Gone from last year's starting unit are guards Remi Prudhomme and Milton Trosclair and center Richard Granier. Also missing are rugged linebacker Ruffin Rodrigue, defensive end Charles Simmons, tackle Mickey Cox and the most experienced secondary defender on the Tiger squad, White Graves.

Coach Mac indicated that no one "had it made" at any position. "Every position is wide open. Of course, if our seniors are as intelligent as I think they are, they should have an advantage. But in the final analysis, the boy who gets the job done is the boy who will play, and we take enough film in the spring to determine this."

Thirty-two lettermen grace the Tiger roster, but there are positions where this number is heavy and other positions where experienced hands are scarce. In view of this, several position changes will probably be attempted during the spring drills.

Coach McClendon admits this possibility but advised, "we hope that no one forms any definite conclusions concerning personnel changes this spring. This is a time for experimentation and we may shift a player to several positions to determine where he may have the best chance to play."

Current plans call for drills on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in Tiger Stadium, with all workouts open to the public.

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LARGEST LURE SELECTION IN NORTH LOUISIANA

Astrodome Is Newest Conversation Piece

HOUSTON (AP) — Officially, it's the Harris County Domed Stadium. But already they're calling it the Astrodome.

It's baseball's newest conversation piece — the opulent, all-weather enclosed arena that took $31.6 million and two years to build. The Astrodome is the first of its kind, and even its opening weekend of competition will have a touch of the unusual — a pair of day-night exhibition doubleheaders involving the home team, the Houston Astros, and two American League clubs.

The splendiferous structure opens its doors Friday night, when an overflow crowd is expected for the Astros-New York Yankees game. On Saturday, Houston plays Baltimore in the afternoon and the Yanks at night, and on Sunday, it'll be the Astros vs. the Yanks by day and against the Orioles by night.

Houston opens its official National League season Monday night against Philadelphia.

The stadium forms a circle 710 feet in diameter, with the playing field 25 feet below ground level. For baseball, there are 46,000 brightly colored seats in six tiers. For football — it will be the home of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League and the University of Houston team — it seats 52,000. For conventions and the like, the capacity is 66,000.

The baseball field has 360-foot foul lines and is 420 feet from home plate to center field. But the most talked-about dimension is the height of the ceiling.

It is 208 feet to the top of the translucent dome — too high for even the highest hit ball, everyone says. In a test last September relief pitcher Ed Roebuck of the Phils, one of the game's best fungo hitters, did clip the dome, but that was in foul territory, 190 feet above the first base coach's box.

Daylight, of course, comes through the dome, but since most of the stadium's action will be at night there are 1,906 bulbs for illumination.

On top of the dome is a $500,000 weather station that feeds data electronically to the $4.5 million air conditioning system. Humidity will be kept at 50 per cent.

In this day of scoreboard spectaculars, the Astrodome keeps pace. It takes a producer and six technicians to operate the $2 million, 474-foot creation. Its electronic piece de resistance comes when a Houston player hits a home run — a noisy 45 seconds highlighted by a rampaging bull with an American flag flying from one horn and a Texas flag flying from the other.

Outside is parking space for 30,000 cars and inside are several restaurants and refreshment stands — for the common fan.

For the uncommon fan, something else again. There is one-third of a mile of private clubs behind the topmost — or Skybox — level. Boxes up there, seating 24 or 30, rent for $75,000 to $90,000 for the minimum five seasons. The lessee's own private club is just behind, and in each club closed circuit television carries the game.

A Skybox lessee also is admitted to the Skydome Club, where, among other things, he has his personal engraved gold spatula — for status, and for practical use as a serving utensil.

The athletes are furnished with enormous locker rooms.

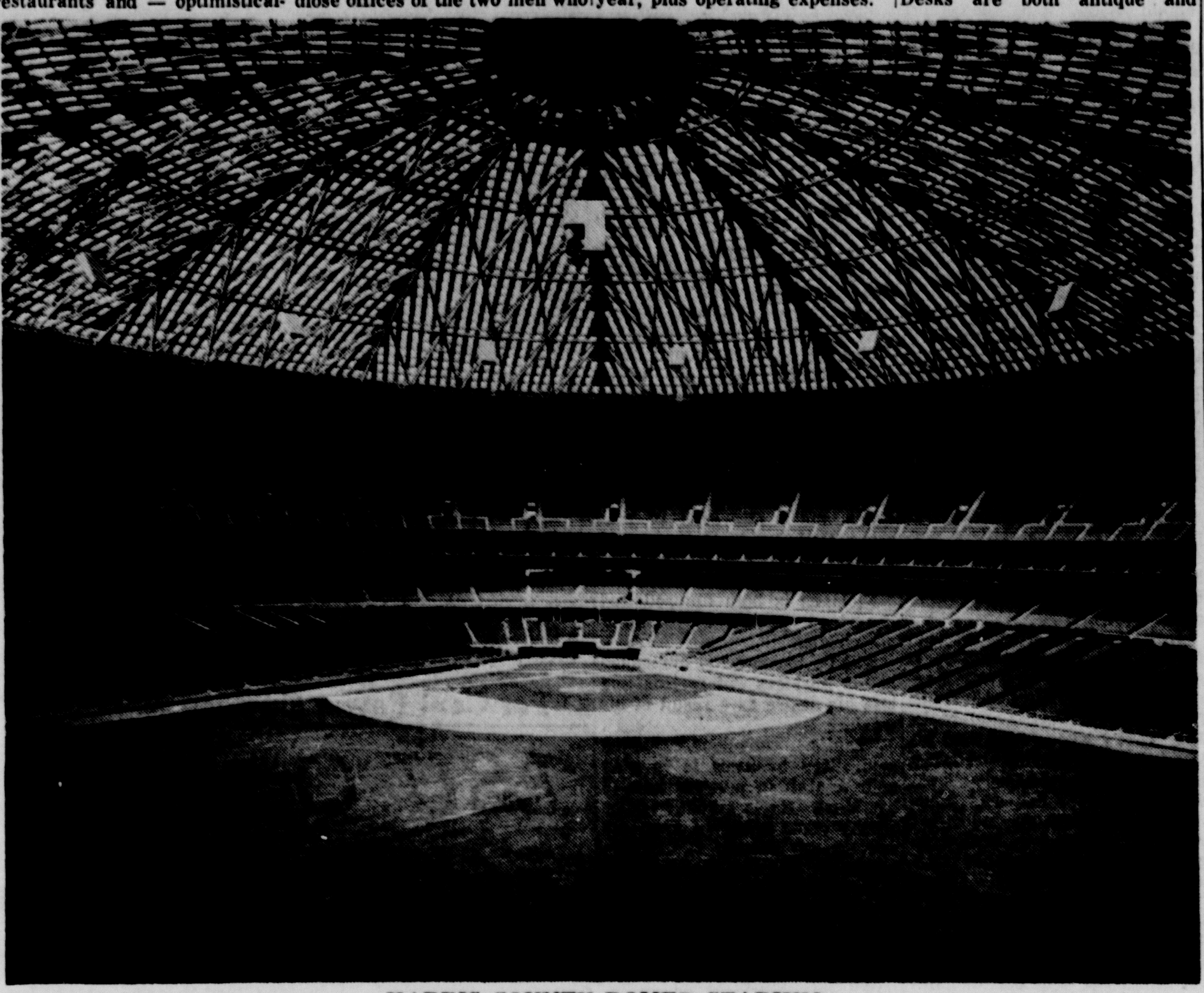
In the press area are six photographers' darkrooms, several restaurants and — optimistically — an additional space set aside to handle the press overflow for a World Series.

Also out of the way of the ordinary customer are the grandiose offices of the two men who own 95 per cent of the Astros, Roy Hofheinz and R.E. (Bob) Smith. Their Houston Sports Association has a 40-year-lease on the stadium, at $750,000 a year, plus operating expenses.

Hofheinz' suite is a bizarre mixture of old, new and in-between that rivals the Taj Mahal in opulence. The floors are covered by an extra-deep carpet. Desks are both antique and modern, chairs are 18th century and futuristic, walks are marble and paneled. And there is a lamp made of a marble figure of Joan of Arc, sheathed in armor, topped by an ultra-modern shade.

Smith's office has antique chairs lining the long, mirrored wall and a canopy over the desk area.

In Texas, as Texans have been telling the world for years, they do things differently.



HARRIS COUNTY DOMED STADIUM

.... Splendiferous Structure

4th Professional Falls In Tourney On Wrong Score

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Charlotte Country Club professional Davis Love, who incurred a two stroke penalty in Friday's second round of the Greater Greensboro Open, was disqualified Saturday for a scoring error.

The action, before the start of the third round, increased the number of second round disqualifications to four.

Veteran members of the pro-tour could not recall a similar disqualification toll.

Love, whose 36-hole total was posted as 146 nine shots off the lead, reported to PGA officials Saturday morning that he had signed an incorrect scorecard.

On the par 4 eighth hole, Love's card had been scored by Ken Still, a member of his threesome, and showed a four. Love signed the card after his round but Saturday reported he actually had taken five strokes on the hole.

Leading money winner Doug Sanders, Randy Glover and Terry Dill were disqualified for scorecard mistakes Friday.

Love drew a two-stroke penalty on the ninth hole Friday after chipping into the cup for an apparent eagle three. The ball hit the flag staff and dropped into the cup.

He drew the penalty because he was less than 60 feet from the unattended flag when he made the shot.

37th Annual
SOUTHWESTERN
RELAYS
HIGH SCHOOL
UNIVERSITY
April 7-8
April 10

OVER 100 teams and 2,000 athletes will gather in Lafayette, April 7-10 to compete in the 37th running of the big Southwestern Relays at USL's McNaspy stadium. Greeting the collegiate and high school entries will be Phyllis St. Germaine, who will reign as relays queen, and meet director David Fisher. Elected by members of the USL track team, Queen Phyllis is a senior from Arabi, majoring in math education.

Heavy Slate For Indians

A heavy schedule in all four sports, a total of eight events, awaits Northeast State's spring athletes this week.

The busiest gentlemen of all will be the members of Coach George Luffey's baseball team, who play two regularly scheduled Gulf States Conference doubleheaders, plus another slated last week but rained out.

All the baseball action will be on the Tribe's home field behind Wossman Recreation Center.

Tuesday the Indians play McNeese in a pair, take on Southeastern Wednesday in two games reset from last week and end the week with two against Louisiana Tech.

Northeast's golfers open the week's action with a dual match against Millsaps at Bayou DeSiard Country Club Monday afternoon, then play Louisiana College over the same course Tuesday before traveling to Hammond for a meeting with Southeastern Friday.

The tennis team, which opened its season with home victories over Northwestern and Southwestern Wednesday and Thursday, goes on the road for the first time Friday, meeting Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Indian trackmen participate in the Southwestern Relays, always one of the high points of the cinder season, at Lafayette Saturday.

Philadelphia 76ers Set To Challenge Dynasty

BOSTON (AP) — Philadelphia's spirited 76ers rallying around the new, no-Wilt Chamberlain challenge the Boston pro basketball dynasty starting today.

The Boston answer, as always, starts with captain Bill Russell, five-time National Basketball Association most valuable player.

The first of the best-of-seven Eastern Division final series will be nationally televised by ABC-TV, starting at 1:55 p.m., EST, with New England blacked out.

The Celtics are after an unprecedented ninth straight regional playoff crown and seventh world championship in a row. Philadelphia knocked off second place Cincinnati 3-1 in the preliminaries.

Boston Coach Red Auerbach agrees with veterans Tommy Heinsohn and K. C. Jones it will be the toughest series for the Celtics since their title reign began.

"We've got pride and a winning tradition but they've got momentum," Auerbach said.

"They haven't been sitting around two weeks like we have. That's what bothers me. Our shooting may be off."

Shortly after Auerbach said Tom Sanders was "the key to the Philly series because Russell can't do it all" his ace defensive forward sprained his right ankle Friday. But Satch vowed he would play as he had before with similar injuries. Clutch man Johnny Havlicek is ready after resting his sore left knee and swollen right finger for a week.

The 76ers' Larry Costello continues to improve although Al Bianchi is scheduled to start in the backcourt with Hal Greer.

"We have a 50-50 chance of beating the Celtics," said Philadelphia Coach Dolph Schayes who used to do that quite regularly when playing for the old Syracuse Nats.

"Wilt is playing the best ball of his career," Schayes said. "I think the teams match up pretty even all around. I don't think the Celtics are going to run us off the court or bully us under the boards. If anything, our front court will get us more rebounds.

"My team is better suited to face the Celtics than any in a long time."

How do the Celtics plan to cope with the challenge?

"My man will be Lucious Jackson," Heinsohn said. "He can out jump me by three feet so if I let him get underneath with Wilt, they'll control the boards. I've got to hold him outside by bruite force, which will be rough but that's the kind of series it's going to be for everybody."

"I have Greer and my big problem is that he's such a great shooter," said playmaker K. C. Jones. "They're going to be setting up screens for him. My job is to get around those picks. I won't be able to run over and take a swipe at Wilt like I did when he was at San Francisco.

"The defensive play will be more strictly man-to-man than ever. Only one man will be able to drop off and help the rest—Russell. And he's more preoccupied with Chamberlain than any other man he plays."

After Best Season

Indians Name 10 Lettermen

Basketball lettermen who gave Northeast State its best season in history have been announced by Coach Lenny Fant.

The 10 varsity lettermen are seniors Larry Butler of Forest and Dick Williams of Monroe, juniors Tommy Enloe of Saline, Billy Brooks of Jonesville, Albert Krause of Sicily Island, James Brian of Pleasant Hill and Lawson Swearingen of Ruston, sophomores Paul Thompson of Calhoun and Mike Vining of Forest and Freshman Glynn Saulters.

Also lettering was team manager Don Ross of Wisner.

Lettering on Coach Irby Gambles's freshman team was Ronnie Suggs of Lisbon, Chris Rhodes of Monterey, Walter Hays of Athens, Rich Bailey of Jonesboro and Johnny Peel of Weston.

Northeast's varsity cagers won 18 of 22 games and captured the Gulf Sates Conference championship this year. Enloe was named to the all-conference first team, Saulters and Butler to the second and Fant was named "Coach of the Year."

Tom B. Cox Is Named Assistant Coach At USL

LAFAYETTE (Special) — The University of Southwestern Louisiana has appointed Tom B. Cox as the Bulldogs' new assistant basketball coach.

A member of the Daviess County High School athletic staff in Owensboro, Ky., Cox was named to succeed Tom Colwell as assistant to USL cage mentor Beryl Shipley.

Colwell tendered his resignation to become assistant basketball coach at his alma mater — St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas. Colwell, a native of Kansas City, Mo., joined USL's staff July 1, 1963, coming here from Catholic High, New Iberia.

The coaching change was announced by USL athletic director A. G. Urban. He said Cox will assume his new duties at Southwestern about June 1.

"We are most happy to welcome Tom Cox to our athletic staff," Urban stated. "He comes to us highly recommended as a very dedicated coach, and we are confident that he will be an asset to our expanding program."

Shipley said his new assistant has fully proved himself as a very capable leader of young men, a student of the game, and a credit to the coaching profession.

Cox, 30, graduated in 1957 from Kentucky Wesleyan College where he won three basketball and two baseball leaders. In his senior season KWC finished second in the NCAA's first national College-Division Championship tournament at Evansville, Ind.

Keg Match Called

CHICAGO (AP) — The World's Invitational Match Game Championship, one of bowling's biggest tournaments, has been cancelled.

The sponsoring Proprietors Association of Greater Chicago said Saturday increasing costs caused the cancellation.

La. College To Play Tribe Football Club

PINEVILLE (Special) — A tough nine - game schedule for Louisiana College's 1965 football team has been announced by Athletic Director Billy Allgood.

It includes games with five Gulf States Conference foes, including arch rival Northwestern State, Southwestern Louisiana, Southeastern, Northeast, and McNeese State.

New adversaries on the slate include Northeast Louisiana and Howard College of Birmingham, Ala.

The L. C. - Northeast series is being resumed after a lapse of seven years. The last time the two elevens met was in 1958 when the powerful Cats edged the Indians, 21-12, in Pineville.

Howard's Bulldogs return to the Louisiana College schedule after one year. The Cats beat the Canines in 1963 by a 17-16 score on Alabama soil.

The 1965 home card is one of the most attractive in recent years, consisting of five games. These include Northwestern Sept. 25, Southeastern Oct. 2, Northeast Oct. 16, McNeese Oct. 30, and Florence (Ala.) State Nov. 6.

Coach Gene Southern's charges open the new season on the road, meeting U. S. L. at Lafayette Saturday, Sept. 18.

Other road tilts find the Wildcats at Howard College in Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 9, at Troy (Ala.) State Nov. 13, and at Delta State in the season finale at Cleveland, Miss., Nov. 20.

Louisiana College home games will be played at night on the campus at Alumni Stadium.

The schedule:

Sept. 18—Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La.

Sept. 25 — Northwestern (La.) at Pineville, La.

Oct. 2—Southeastern (La.) at Pineville, La.

Oct. 9 — Howard at Birmingham, Ala.

Oct. 16 — Northeast (La.) at Pineville, La.

Oct. 24—OPEN

Oct. 30 — McNeese State at Pineville, La.

Nov. 6—Florence (Ala.) State at Pineville, La.

Nov. 13 — Troy State at Troy Ala.

Nov. 20 — Delta State at Cleveland, Miss.

Detroit's Coach Dies From Injury

DETROIT (AP) — Lloyd Brazil, the University of Detroit's head baseball coach for 20 years, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an auto accident. He was 58.

Brazil was injured in Detroit Wednesday.

Brazil was to have started his 20th year as head baseball coach Monday. He also served as the school's manager of athletic properties.

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

License Funds Support Game

With Sam Hanna

OUTDOOR PROGRAM COSTLY

Nelson Cox, the popular former-director of the Arkansas Game & Fish Commission, opened some eyes when he paid a visit to Monroe a few nights ago.

Speaking to the Ouachita Wildlife Unit, Nelson, now doing public relations for the commission, explained that the Arkansas department operates on funds from hunting and fishing licenses.

That's a pretty big undertaking.

Arkansas' game department has a $3½-million annual budget, according to Nelson Cox, who ought to know since he has prepared the budgets for the past nine or so years.

So if Arkansas collects anywhere in the neighborhood of $3½ million from hunting and fishing licenses, then that's a source of revenue that's not to be ignored.

Louisiana the last fiscal year collected $897,000 off hunting and fishing licenses for a game department that operates on a $5½ million budget. Louisiana has a costly seafoods division to operate. Arkansas doesn't.

Actually, the costs of hunting and fishing licenses in Arkansas and Louisiana aren't too different. But Arkansas is going up on its licenses and it does make a difference.

For example, Arkansas will increase the price of its hunting licenses July 1st from $2.50 to $3.50, and its fishing licenses January 1st from $2.50 to $3.50 also. Louisiana charges $1 for a fishing license if you use a rod and reel or the like and $2 for a small game license and $4 for a big game license.

Arkansas also has a $35 non-resident hunting license for everything compared to Louisiana's $25 license. A non - resident fishing license in Arkansas will be $10, in Louisiana $5.

One of the major differences between the two states, however, is the fishing license setup. Last year Louisiana sold 196,410 resident fishing licenses. The canepole fishermen does not have to purchase a license.

But in Arkansas over 300,000 fishing licenses were sold. At $2.50 per license that would put the total in the neighborhood of $[illegible]00,000 while Louisiana got only $236,000 off its fishing license revenue.

That's a good example of why Louisiana should have a $1 universal fishing license, not to mention the Dingell-Johnson funds that we're missing for fisheries development simply because we don't license all our fishermen.

For those who don't know, states receive a rebate from the federal government off taxes collected on rods and reels and other equipment. The rebate is based on the number of fishing licenses sold. Louisiana sportsmen pay out the taxes, but don't reap all the benefits because we don't have a universal fishing license.

We've heard all the arguments about the poor people who can't afford a dollar fishing license and in some cases we know this is true. But what about the majority who can pay?

Look what Arkansas has done with funds from its licenses. They bought 200,000 acres of land for public hunting. Louisiana has about 65,000 acres purchased with funds from the Russell Sage Foundation at no expense to the taxpayer.

Arkansas has built 20 lakes consisting of 20,000 acres.

We're not holding Arkansas over Louisiana, because our state has done well in the outdoor field and will do better. But we can stand some improvements and getting the licenses in line with the times is one of them.

If the people would only realize that we could have more and better hunting and fishing by providing the revenue to sponsor the proper programs. If the people would only realize that to receive something free on one hand means to lose something else on the other.

Arkansas, of course, has a big advantage over Louisiana in that two-thirds of the state still remains in forestlands. But Louisiana could always hold its own with the best of the outdoor states if we would recognize the sportsman's dollar as an investment in the future.

SPORTSMEN SPEND MONEY

The National Shooting Sports Foundation has come out with its latest survey on the economic value of the sportsman and to some it may come as news.

Others know that the outdoors plays a big role in the American economy.

For instance, the nation's hunters poured more than $1.5 billion into the economy in 1964 and as the National Shooting Sports Foundation put it, "Part of it went just where it's most needed — to the economically distressed backwoods areas."

The Foundation added, "without the hunter, a larger slice of the taxpayer's dollar would be going for relief to poverty stricken areas like the Appalachain region."

That's a good point. Think about the money hunters and fishermen spend in the rural sections of the country? Hunters, according to the survey, spent more than $245 million on hunting trips last year just for food, lodging, travel and gasoline.

The Foundation's figures show that for every dollar the hunter spends in his hometown for sporting equipment, he spends five on side expenses on hunting trips.

On automobiles alone, the Foundation says the hunter spent $145 million to replace 47,900 autos, $102 million for 310 million gallons of gas, $2.5 million for 4.6 million quarters of oil, $23 million for 955,000 tires and $4 million for car maintenance on hunting trips.

Sportsmen also spent in 1964 some $286 million on clothing, $225 million for boats and water equipment, $43 million on boots and $165 million on dogs. The latter figure is startling. $165 million on dogs.

Mother Nature got her share, too. According to the Foundation's study, sportsmen paid out more than $150 million last year to preserve and develop natural wildlife areas. In addition to paying to develop private land, hunters largely financed federal and state conservation programs through fees for licenses, permits, taxes and duck stamps.

And the Foundation makes a good point in saying that while the hunter pays the biggest part of the conservation bill, the benefits are reaped by all who use the outdoors.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation survey brings out a good reason why we should preserve and improve our natural resources. For one thing, it's good business.

LITTLE MAN'S CORNER

It rained like blue blazes, but when the sun came out the little men were anxious to make news afield. Some did.

Out at Black Bayou where the bream have begun to bite and a few chinkapins too, the Danna brothers are catching fish when others aren't. Angelo Danna came in with a big string of 46 bream and two specs while brother John landed 31 bream and brother Paul got 40 plus eight large specs.

They know where to fish.

From West Monroe, Stanley Knabb landed the limit of white perch and bream at the Blue Hole near Ferriday while Lloyd and George Logan of Rayville got the limit of bass in Lake St. John.

Bobby Mayers landed the limit of bass in St. John on the H&H while Mrs. Louise Lee caught a three-pound bass on a bream hook and worm.

Locally, nine - year - old Larry Cooper is developing into quite a fisherman. His dad, Harry, has been taking him to Bussey. One day recently Larry caught five bass, including a 5-pounder. They were trolling, according to what Larry tells us.

Turkey hunters should be interested to know that problems relate to managing turkeys just as they do to other game. For instance, Desha County in Arkansas recently had a turkey die off. Several dead and sick turkeys were found.

The Arkansas Game & Fish Commission dispatched biologists Harold Alexander and Bob Leonard to the area to collect specimens. Now the suecimens are being analyzed by a Southeast Wildlife study team from the University of Georgia School of Veterinary.

Burton Hammond of Monroe reports that he found the white perch spawning at Black Bayou Friday. He and his wife caught 15 big ones. Burton says the crappie have begun to spawn in shallow water around the buttonwillows.

On the turkey hunting scene, the season opened at dawn Saturday and of course most attention was directed to the new Georgia-Pacific Game Management Area north of Bastrop. It was the area's first turkey season.

As of 11 a.m. Saturday, some 15 gobblers had been killed by hunters and checked by personnel of the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission. The season continues for another half-day hunt today, from dawn until noon.

Saturday's opening brought out a great number of hunters as was expected, and we suspect the big number of hunters kept the hunter success down.

But two youngsters, 10-year-old Ruston Cook and Scotty Townsend, both of Bastrop, bagged their birds. Ruston's weighed 16 pounds while Scott's went 15½.

H. E. Moore Jr. of Rayville reported the biggest turkey. It weighed 21 pounds and had a wingspread of 63½ inches.

From Bastrop, Joe Davidson killed one, weighing 17 pounds with 57 inches and from Monroe A. B. Spence bagged one that weighed 17 pounds and had a wingspread of 60 inches. . . . .

G. W. Lowery of West Monroe dropped his, weighing 16½ pounds with 59 inches. Others killing turkeys on Georgia-Pacific included J. H. Ferrell, Longview, Tex., and Floyd Mangum of Shreveport.

Wayne Wallace of Bastrop killed one that weighed 16½ pounds while Raymond Gates of West Monroe bagged a 13-pound gobbler with a 49½-inch wingspread.

THE GEORGIA-PACIFIC Reserve near Bastrop produced toms for 10-year-old Rusty Cook of Bastrop (left photo) and B. H. Howard of 310 Shady Oaks Drive, West Monroe Saturday. Rusty's bird has a wingspread of 55 inches and tips the scales at 16 pounds. Howard's is one pound heavier and has an additional two inches on the wings. Howard said he got his bird on the fly from a distance of about 65 yards. The Georgia-Pacific area closes at noon today, but turkey hunting will be permitted in other sections of the state until April 18th. (Photos by Richard Greene and Jerry Farrar, biologist, Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission)

Charger Gets Florida Derby Race Victory

MIAMI (AP) — **Native Charger held off Hail To All's late stretch drive and won the $119,800 Florida Derby Saturday by** a neck. Gallant Lad was third.

Native Charger a dappled gray son of the great Native Dancer, ran the 1⅛ miles in 1:51 1-5 and paid $6.80, $4 and $3.

Hail To All came from far back to take second money and return $4.40 and $3. Show price on Gallant Lad was $6.

The victory stamped Native Charger as the best 3-year-old to come out of Florida this winter and he became one of the favorites for the Kentucky Derby May 1.

After the first four finishers came Sparkling Johnny, Battle Star, Flyalong, Selari and Louis Arnold in that order. The time was far off the track record of 1:46 4-5 set by General Duke in 1957 and was the slowest since Nashua needed 1:53 1-5 to win this race in the mud in 1955.

Native Charger, owned by Maj. Albert Warner and ridden by John L. Rotz, was last out of the gate but moved up steadily and was fourth after the first half mile.

He took over the lead from Battle Star at the end of six furlongs and went on from there.

Hail To All, with John Sellers aboard, stayed far behind the leaders until they hit the stretch turn. Then he began to move and rushed up for a belated battle with Native Charger.

The crowd made Louis Wolfson's homebred Sparkling Johnny second choice under Willie Shoemaker, but he ran up on horses after they made the stretch turn and never threatened.

Louis Rbold shoed early speed and matched Battle Star for the first half mile. Battle Star continued to challenge through six furlongs but weakened in the final drive.

Boston Loses Jump

U.S. Takes Win In British Meet

LONDON (AP) — **Olympic champion Lynn Davies shaded world record holder Ralph Boston in the broad jump Saturday but the American teams swept the British in their indoor track and field meet.**

The U. S. men won eight of the 11 events in their part of the two-day meet at Wembley Stadium for a 70-47 victory in points, while American women won five of their seven events and finished ahead in points 38½ - 33½.

Davis jumped 25-9¼, three-quarters of an inch better than Boston, who competed in three events. The American, recently troubled by a knee injury, won the 60-year hurdles Friday, then placed, second in the broad jump and third in the high jump Saturday.

"That proves it wasn't luck in the Olympics at Tokyo," Davies exclaimed happily after his victory. The Welshman also narrowly scored in the Olympics over Boston, whose world record is 27-4½.

Billy Mills, the U. S. Marine who won the 10,000-meter gold medal at Tokyo, set a British indoor record of 13:36.8 in winning the three-mile run.

Ted Nelson of Canoga Park, Calif., put on a well-timed burst in the stretch and won the 880 yards in 1:52.5. John McGrath of Los Angeles took the shot put with an effort of 61-¾. And the medley relay was won handily by the American team of Mel Pender ,Charlie Mays, Ollan Cassell and John Dunkelberg.

Britain's only winner besides Davies Saturday was Gordon Miller, first in the high jump at 6-10.

Tommy Davis of Frederick, Md., clinched a women's meet for the United States with a victory in the 60-yard hurdles. The 17-year-old American, who said she had never been so nervous in her life, won by three-tenths of a second in 8.0.

Barbara Ferrell of Los Angeles won the women's 70-yard dash in 7.0.

Mary Mulder, a 15-year-old New York high school girl, raced to a sensational victory in British indoor record time in an invitation 880-yard run - an event not counting in the team competition. The youngster clocked in 2:15.0, beat Brenda Carr, silver medalist for Australia in the 1960 Olympics, and Mary Hodgson, a 1964 Olympian for Britain.

Tommy Lee led the jockeys at Laurel, Md., thoroughbred meetings in 1964.

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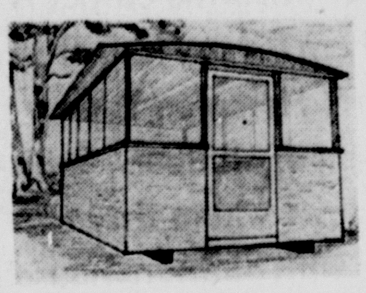

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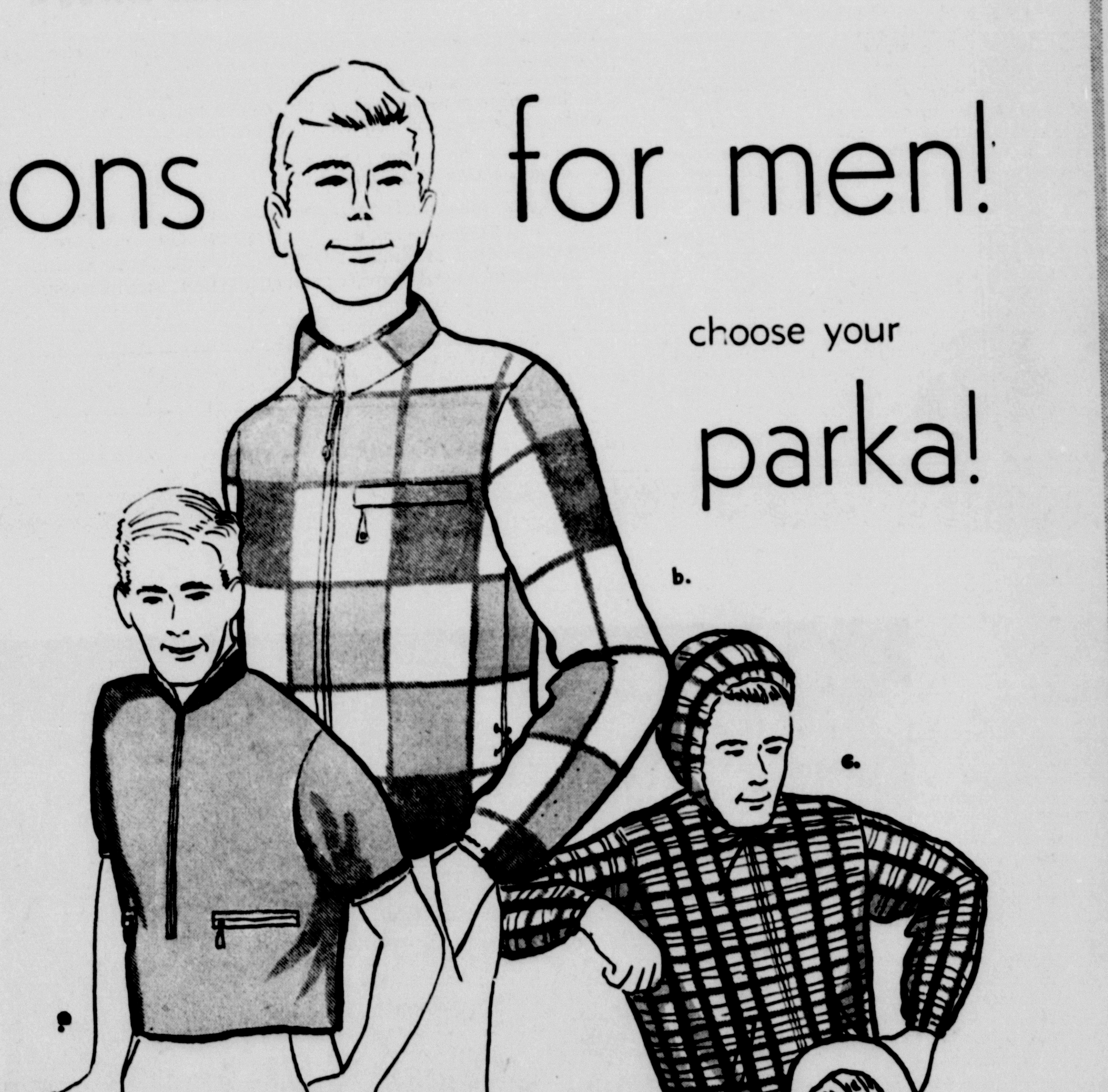

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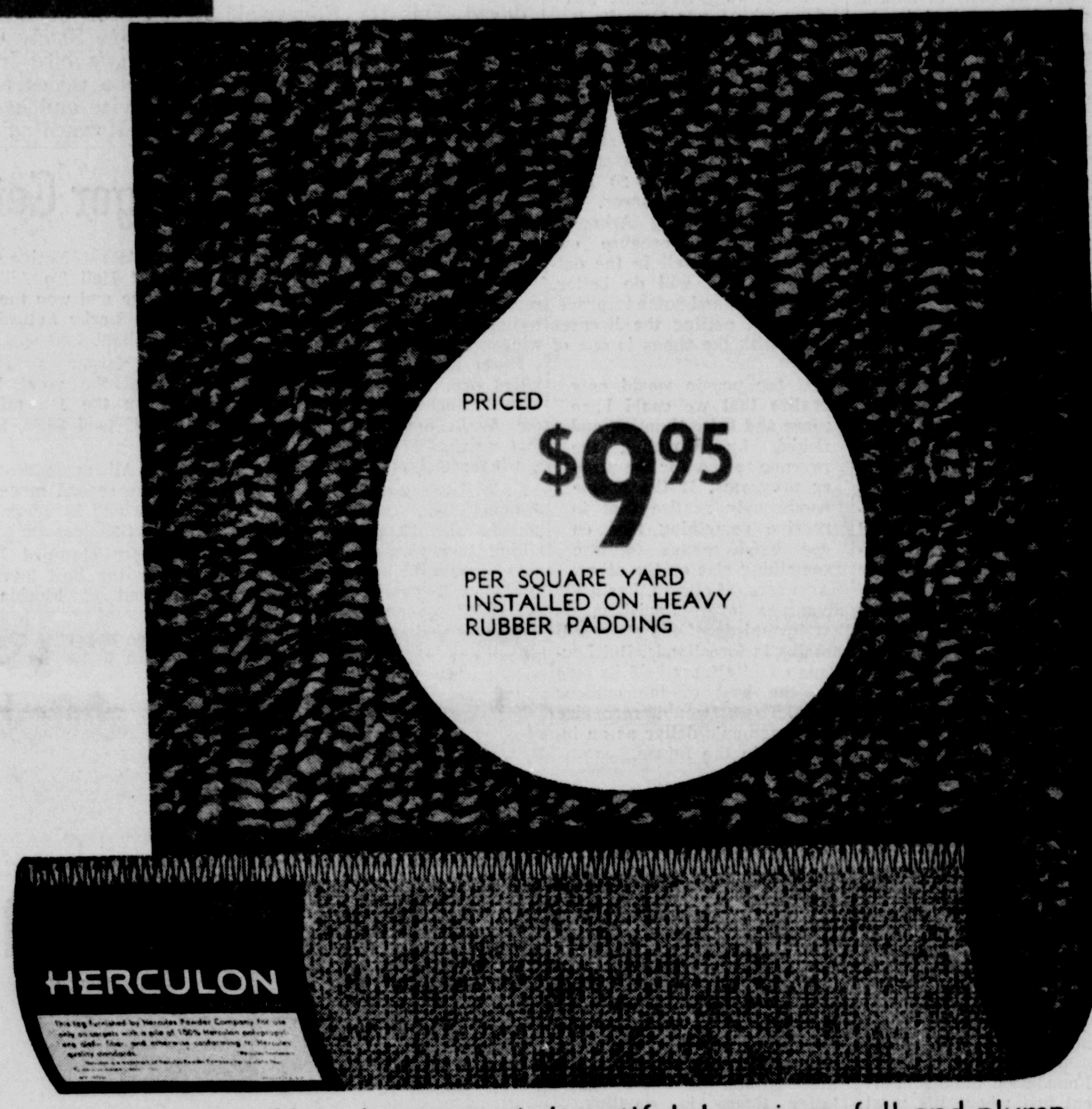

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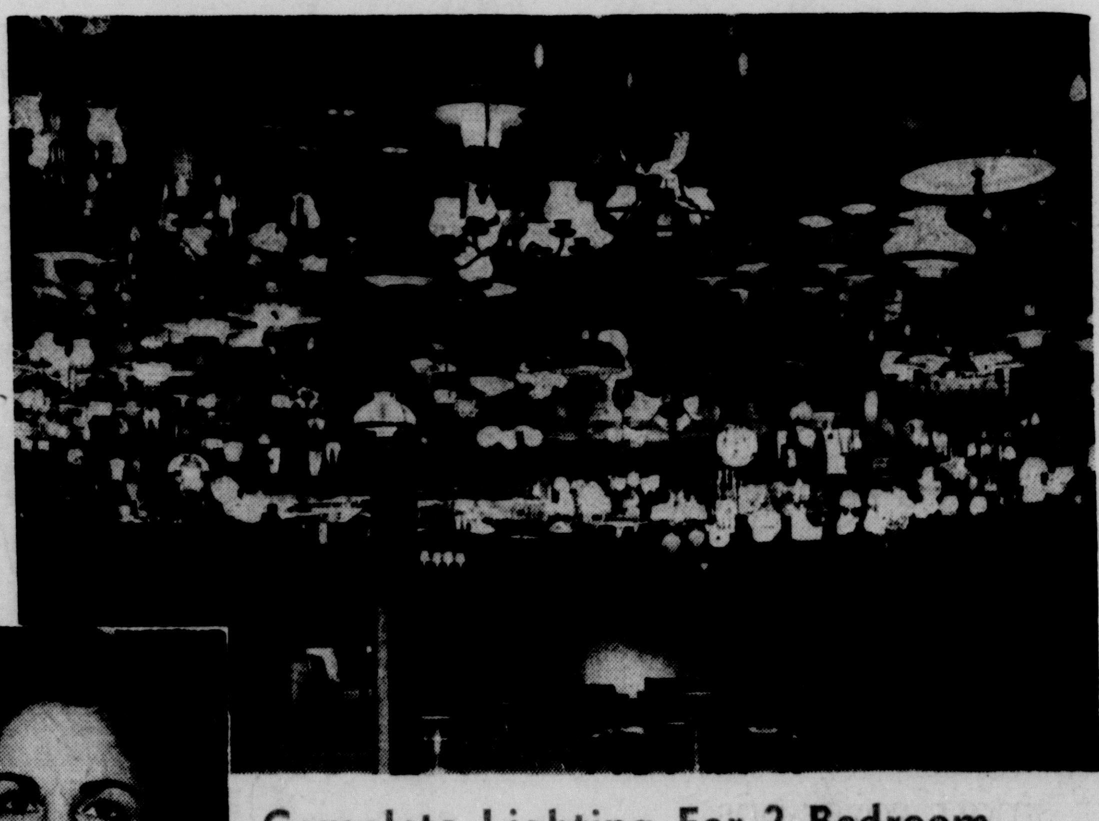

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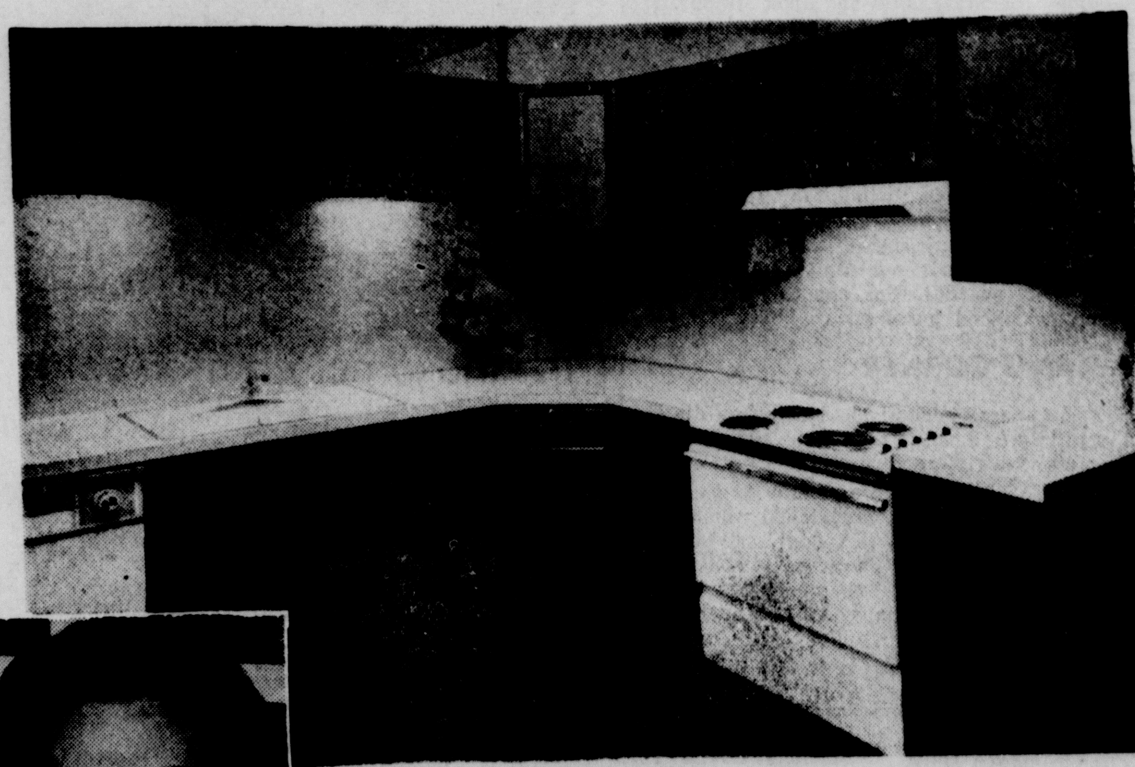

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The World For WOMEN

April 4, 1965

At left: Miss Jimmie Lou Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gaines, Monroe, became the bride of Robert Lewis Fava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Fava, also of this city, in a ceremony solemnized at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 3, in St. Matthews church. Following a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., the couple will be at home in Huntsville, Ala., where Mr. Fava will be employed at the Space Guidance Center.

Above: Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Shirley Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Monroe to Charles Ray Myers, also of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Myers of Mangham, is announced today. A summer wedding is planned following which the couple will establish a home in Monroe where both are employed.

At left: Newcomers to Monroe are Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Porter Jr. and two sons, Michael, 2, and Bill, 4, seated between their parents. The Porters moved here recently from Richmond, Virginia and are at home at 1801 Emerson.

Below: A June wedding is planned by Miss Nina Faye Martin and Ronald Tressner, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martin of West Monroe. Mr. Tressner is the son of Mrs. Rose Tressner of West Monroe and Rudolph Tressner, Des Plaines, Illinois. The wedding will be solemnized June 5 at 2 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, West Monroe.

From Atlanta, Georgia, have come Mr. and Mrs. Roy David Bracken and two-year-old daughter, Judy Lynn, who are being welcomed as new residents of Monroe. The family is residing at 304 Frances Drive, Monroe.

THREE WELL-KNOWN personalities in the Twin Cities undergo a change in personality as depicted in these before and after photos, with "instant glamour" achieved by donning wigs of man made hair. Pictured from left to right in above photo are Mrs. Conley Hogan, Mrs. John Young and Mrs. G. L. Shepard, as they look to their family and friends. The transformation is complete as the trio, joined by Mrs. Cleo Sullivan, at left, models the permanently-curled wigs, the product of a new scientific development resulting in "wash 'n' wear" hair. These are examples of but a few of the many hair shades available in the new wigs. Mrs. Sullivan is wearing tresses of pink cast platinum; Mrs. Hogan's new coiffure is red; Mrs. Young, models light blonde and Mrs. Shepard is wearing the sable frosted wig.

Versatile New Wig Is Wash 'n' Wear

By BETTE ELLEN SMITH
Women's Editor

In this modern age of miracles that developed nylon from coal and penicillin from mold, scientists have now created man made hair, destined to turn the heads of the female population.

The revolutionary new fiber, called D-40, actually man made hair, is being created into versatile hair pieces and wigs as an introduction into "wash 'n' wear" hair.

The hair is a scientific development used exclusively in this product and is in many ways superior to human hair.

The fair sex will rejoice in its permanent curl and be ecstatic with a coiffure that will not fall or frizz in humid weather. Hand-washable, the wigs may be dunked into a mild soap or cold water detergent and allowed to dry, with no rolling or setting ever.

NO ROLL-UPS

This alone is one of the big advantages over human hair. Imagine the time saved with no more rolling or pinning required for a curly coif. To say nothing of the discomfort while trying to sleep wearing the cumbersome roller.

The patented process which resulted in the permanent curl, allows the wig to be brushed or combed into a variety of hair styles to suit the occasion and mood of its wearer.

The idea started with world-famous California swimsuit designer Rose Marie Reid, who's worked with synthetics a long time, and son, Bruce Reid, a market analyst, who'd been dealing mostly with aircraft. Now, he's in "hair-craft" turning out synthetic tresses with the help of partner Gary Meredith and Union Carbide, which developed the fiber.

By the invention of a specially designed machine and the engineering ingenuity of Gary Meredith, D-40 is crocheted into a nylon mesh base and weighs next to nothing.

Woven into a stretch cap, the man made hair won't fall out and the cap is adjustable — one size fits everyone. Weighing only two ounces, the lightweight wig is completely ventilated and therefore, cool in summer.

WATERPROOF

The wig is color fast and sun and salt resistant. It will not absorb oils, water or odors. Therefore, if the wearer is caught in the rain, unless it is a downpour, the water will simply roll off as easily as off the proverbial duck's back.

Developers of this "better than hair" process also claim that wearing the wig actually reconditions the wearer's own hair by allowing the scalp oils to completely penetrate the hair.

The prime ingredient that goes into the half-wigs and hair pieces are long lustrous plaits of lightweight, easy to manage D-40 (man made hair) blended together to pick up the color tone of your own hair to perfection.

So, if you've "flipped for the flip" and your own tresses are too short for this style, the desired coiffure can be obtained by attaching a hair piece called comb fall. As the name implies the wearer's own hair is blended into the wig with slight teasing or brushing back over the wig.

MANY SHADES

Available in many shades of blonde, brunette and auburn, the glamorous wigs are so lifelike that even a best friend couldn't tell the real from the phony. It is therefore, recommended that purchasers select a wig to match as nearly as possible the shade of their own hair. The more daring, who might like additional wigs, often choose other colors to match or complement a costume or may deign to obtain a change of personality with a change of hair color.

Another advantage over human hair is that these wigs need washing only every three to six months, depending on use. As easy to launder as a pair of hose, they should be allowed to drip dry at room temperature, without setting, rollers or pin curls.

Manufacturers warn against brushing the wig until thoroughly dry as this can damage the permanent curl. When dry, all you do is brush and style at will into any one of many coiffures.

Miss Jimmie Lou Gaines Weds Robert Lewis Fava

Solemnized Saturday, April 3 in St. Matthews church at 10 a.m. was the ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Jimmie Lou Gaines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gaines and Robert Lewis Fava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Fava, all of Monroe.

Father Remy of Bastrop officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride wore a gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie. Small folds of the peau de soie edged a cummerbund which encircled the waistline and the belled skirt swept to the back with deep unpressed pleats forming a full chapel train. Her hand made veil of ivory silk illusion, bordered with lace used from her carriage throw, fell fingertip length from a cluster of self fabric rosebuds. The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom. She carried a missal covered with antique lace, and crested with a white Japhet orchid in an arrangement of white bride's roses and stephanotis blossoms. The missal had been given to the groom on the event of his first Holy Communion.

Matron of honor was Mrs. G. N. Britt of Murray, Kentucky, sister of the groom, who wore a gown of soft maize peau de soie, designed to complement the bride's gown.

Wearing pale blue floor length gowns, patterned after that of the honor attendant's were the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Shaw of Monroe; Miss Dianne Furlow, West Monroe and Mrs. Douglas Williams, Monroe.

Gerald Williams of Monroe, attended Mr. Fava as best man and groomsmen were Jack Fava, Huntsville, Ala., Anthony Fava, Monroe; and G. N. Britt of Murray, Ky. Serving as ushers were Mike Fettinger, St. Louis, Mo. and Phil Carpenter, Bastrop.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Gaines wore a silk linen suit of pale mist blue with matching accessories and a corsage of Golden Harvest roses. Mrs. Fava, mother of the groom, wore a suit of dusty rose lace with matching accessories and a corsage of pink Carole Amling roses.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Paragon Club. Draped with a white organdy cloth the refreshment table held a silver punch bowl at one end, which was balanced opposite by a silver and crystal epergne filled to overflowing with white spring flowers, highlighted with yellow blossoms. The bride's cake table and the table at which guests were registered, were covered with organdy and lace cloths.

Mrs. Jack Burdette, Atlanta, Ga., sister of the groom, presided at the bride's book. The tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Jerry Traynham of Shreveport, sister-in-law of the bride, and presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. W. V. West, and Mrs. W. J. Neal, both of Greenville, S. C., aunts of the bride. Assisting with the courtesies were Miss Phyllis Traynham, Shreveport and Miss Sue Burdette, Atlanta, Ga., nieces of the bride.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., the bride changed into a suit of navy and white with navy accessories and a white Japhet orchid.

The couple will be at home in Huntsville, Ala., where Mr. Fava will be employed as a junior accountant with the IBM Co., Space Guidance Center.

A graduate of Greenville high school, Greenville, S. C., the bride attended Anderson College, Anderson, S. C. and Northeast Louisiana State College, Monroe. Mr. Fava finished St. Matthews high school and was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College where he served as president of his social fraternity Sigma Tau Gamma and was also a member of Alpha Mu Epsilon, professional accounting fraternity.

Heather Colors Are Shown For Fall Sweaters

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Scotch heather coloring in sweaters will be the fall rage, with every sportswear firm showing them for back-to-college selling. Pioneered by Villager, Inc., some two years ago, this misty color mixture, sometimes requiring eight dyes to obtain one color, runs against the bright color trend of the past few seasons.

Heather colors appear in many fibers and fabrics, both knit and woven, have a country look that American women like. Lovat greens, soft blues and violets with a gray touch are best liked. Matched sweaters and skirts are being sold in these monotones.

Cultured Pearls Vary In Quality

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

The cultured pearl, like other gems, may vary in quality. Can a purchaser tell anything at all about its quality?

The Cultured Pearl Associations of America and Japan (most are produced in Japan) says that six factors are considered in determining a pearl's value.

Three of these are basic. First and foremost is the luster and quality of the nacre which the oyster deposits. The more thin, pure layers have been deposited around the nucleus, the better the luster. Second, the surface must be free of blotches, cracks or holes. Third, whether the pearl is white, pink, green, gray or black, the color must be clear and evenly distributed throughout.

After these three basics come the other three — size, shape, and hue. Naturally, the larger the pearl, the more expensive, but a better luster, cleanliness and color-quality can make a smaller pearl cost more than a less perfect large one.

In shapes, the nearer to a pure round, the more expensive, is the rule. In hues, demand has made whites more expensive than tinted pearls, but this factor could change with fashion.

Pearls, therefore, can't be bought on price alone, and the advice of a good jeweler is essential.

YUMMY COATING

Want to vary that fried chicken? Coat the chicken pieces with a mixture of cracker meal, grated Parmesan cheese and ground walnuts or pecans after dipping in a mixture of slightly beaten egg and milk or buttermilk.

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Mothers' Weekend Set At Northeast April 10, 11

Some 600 mothers, grandmothers and guardians of women students at Northeast Louisiana State College have been invited to attend the annual Mothers' Weekend, which is scheduled April 10 and 11, according to Miss Alma Lufcy, counselor to women students.

Events will begin in Gunby Dining Hall, Saturday April 10, at 2:30 p.m. A program, entitled "Down Memory Lane," will be presented by Northeast coeds and narrated by Margaret Hendricks. Old-fashioned costumes, ranging from the antebellum period until the 1920's, will be featured in skit form.

Immediately following the revue, the visitors will be honored at a reception in Breard Hall. Then all mothers except those of girls in Alpha Lambda Delta will be free for the evening. The sorority will hold initiation cermonies Saturday night to which members' mothers are invited. After the ceremony they will be guests at a dinner in the College Union ballroom.

Sunday's specialty will be breakfast in Gunby Dining Hall, with mothers as honorees. Tables will emphasize decorated high-top shoes, and for the second year, "The Lady," a large painted glass compote, will be featured in an old-fashioned bonnet. Beatrice Nugent will speak at the affair, and a string ensemble composed of women residents will add to the entertainment.

Concluding Mothers' Weekend, a group will offer a program, featuring musical numbers.

DESIGNED FOR ACTION

Fashion gives lots of attention to active sports this spring, with clothes designed specifically for deep-sea-fishing and sportscar racing, as well as styles for tennis, golf, boating and bowling.

LIGHT AS A FEATHER and beguiling as springtime is this white organza daisy cap with tie ends. It is ideally suited for lunch at a favorite restaurant or to give added dash to a cocktail ensemble.

Sharron Dove, W. C. Smith Jr. To Wed April 8

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dove of Junction City, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharron to William C. Smith Jr. of Bernice. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. April 8 in the Bethel Baptist Church of Junction City, with the Rev. W. C. Smith, father of the groom officiating.

Miss Dove is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dove of Natchitoches and E. H. Boren and the late Mrs. Boren of Pollock. She is a graduate of Junction City high school.

Mr. Smith is descended from Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Smith Sr. of Bernice and the late I. T. Finley and Mrs. E. V. Williams of Marlow, Okla. He is a graduate of Bernice high school and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Dove has chosen her sister, Mrs. Jimmie R. Hanry of Junction City, as matron of honor and only attendant. Delton Doss of Bernice, will serve as best man for Mr. Smith and ushers will be Derwood Brett of Farmerville and Douglass Dove, brother of the bride-elect. Mrs. C. L. Nelson of Junction City, will be organist and Dr. Peter J. Carroll of Bernice, soloist.

A reception will be held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Ruston Road.

Variety Is Keynote In Spring Rainwear

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD

Spring showers are bringing out a bright and unusual array of new rainwear fashions that emphasize style and variety. Inspirations come from sources which range from classic tailoring traditions to the pop art vogue which is sweeping the country, and rainwear designers have drawn on this wealth of ideas to create collections that will make fashion conscious America look forward to the rainy days to come.

Outstanding among the contemporary look weather outfits is the new swamp coat slicker by Dolphin Rainwear. A trim and saucy stand-up collar coat of gleaming, wet-look vinyl is boldly accented by eye-opening oversized zippers down the front and at the two big slash pockets. A monk's hood of matching vinyl completes the picture, for a truly striking wet weather costume. Vibrant, basic colors of yellow, red, or black heighten the effect.

At the other end of the theme scale is an updated version of the truly classic Chesterfield. The 1965 interpretation adds a low-slung back belt, replaces the usual velvet collar with fashion-prominent suede, and does the whole style package up in smart tackle twill. Coloring here is more subtle, with blue, oyster, and black leading the parade.

Another popular style which has been newly translated for the current fashion season is the trench coat. This season, it's a chic treat for juniors, with all the foreign intrigue trappings that make for swashbuckling appeal.

Print fabrics with an unusually artistic touch are also causing a stir in the spring rainwear potpourri. Ranging from a beautifully simple black and white line print that has its origin in the exotic orient to ultra modern abstract color patterns, these coats offer variety and fashion interest for any kind of weather. Some are reversible, converting quickly to solid colors for a versatile two-in-one effect.

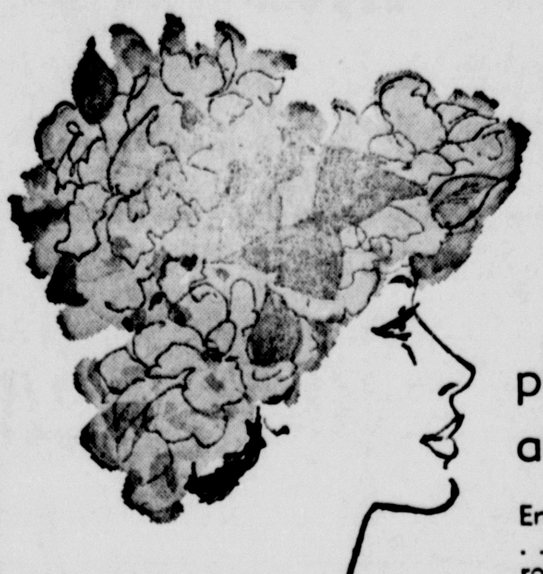
Rounding out the scene are pert and perky coats for juniors which combine lovable pastel colors with clever, young styling in easy to care for cotton and nylon poplins.

Designers have given special thought this season to juniors, creating a really complete range of rainwear for everyone on the fashion scene.

TAKING A HAND

Femininity finds its way right to the fingertips of fashion, with new gloves accented by pretty details — buttons, bows, little pleats and tucks, embroidery, pearls and beading.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday



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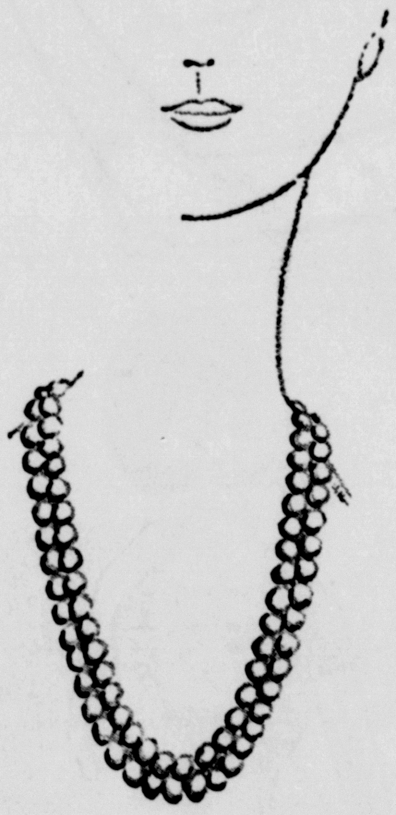

lucite . . . in warm
spring colors

- **in blue, white, yellow, orange, red or pink**

A delightful Easter confection of round, glistening lucite in your choice of 1 or 2-strand necklaces with handsome clasp.

the necklace, **$2**
matching earrings, **$2**
prices plus Fed. tax

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fancy footwork in "white lustre"

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...VERY NEW YORK

Love Knot (right), mid heel'd and dainty in white, **26.99**

Intrigue (below), spike heel'd and with a contrasting woven gold thread on white, **26.99**

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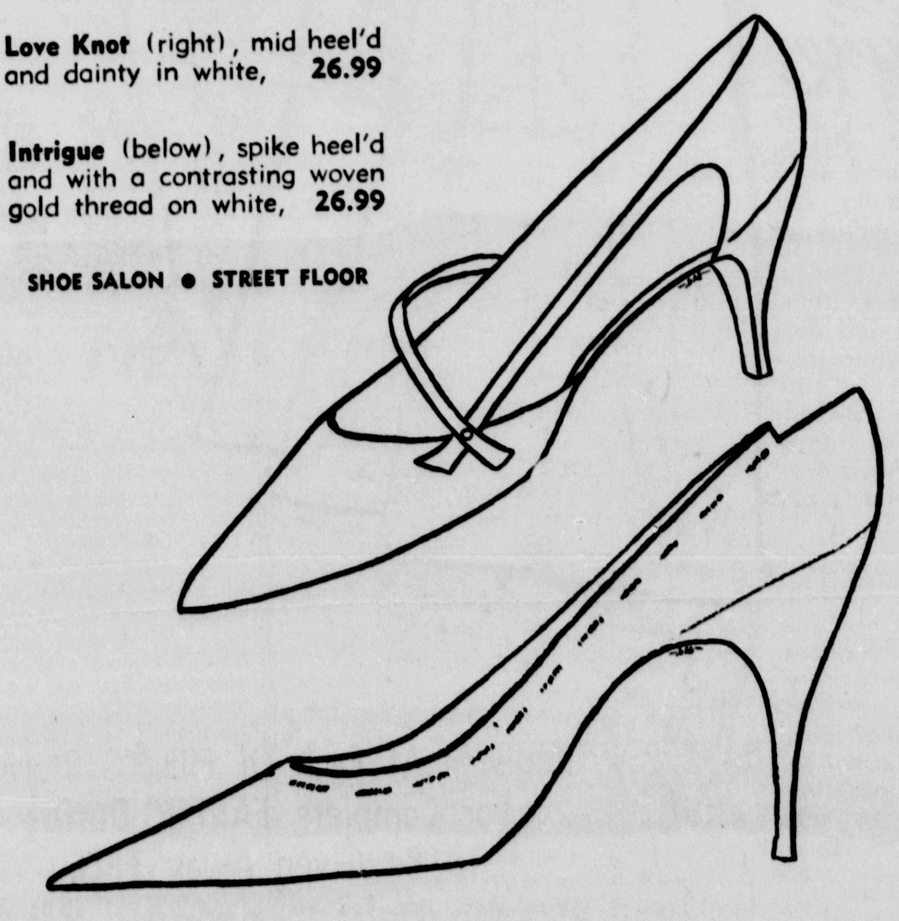

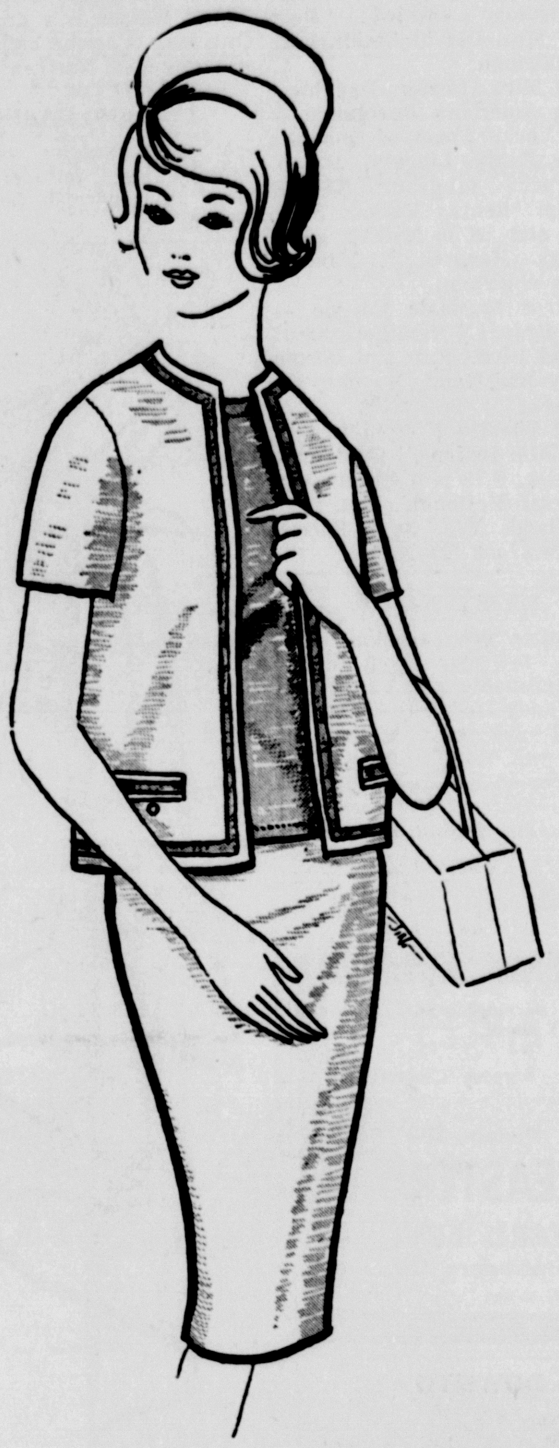

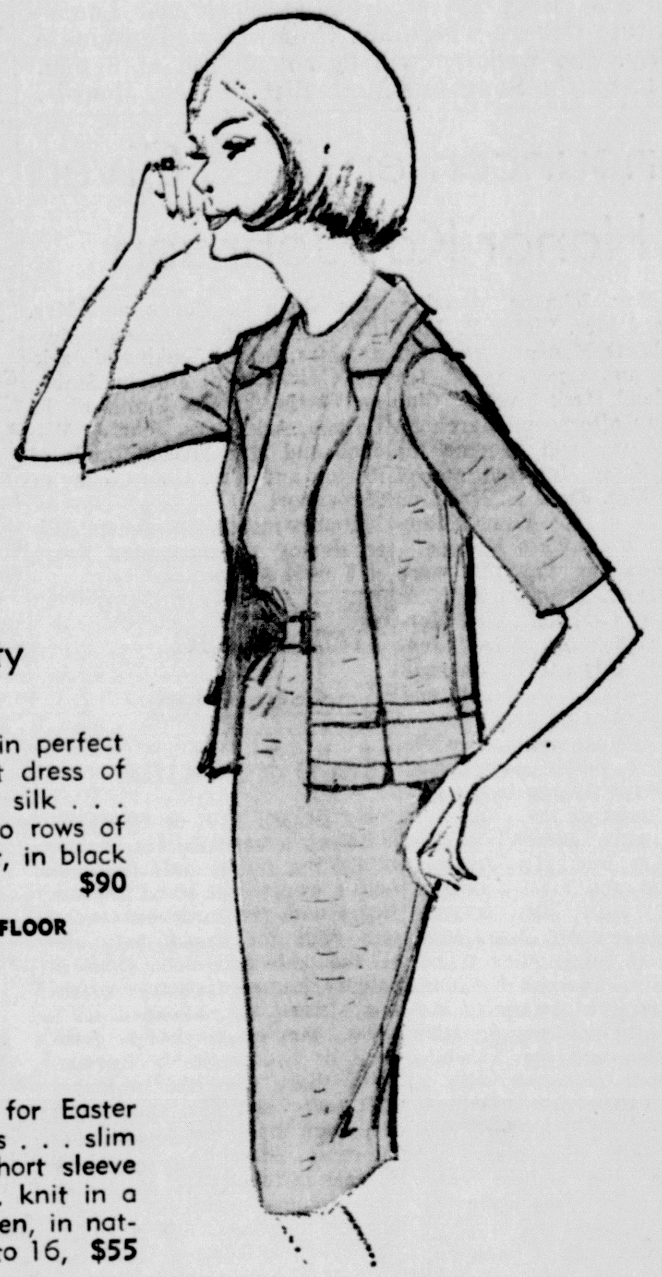

composed simplicity
by Ann Murray

right, enter into spring in perfect ease wearing this jacket dress of imported Italian Dupioni silk . . . its only trim are the two rows of wide tucks on the jacket, in black or navy, sizes 16 to 20, **$90**

FASHIONS ● SECOND FLOOR

luxury knit
by Susan Thomas

left, elegant ensemble for Easter and after, in three parts . . . slim skirt, sleeveless shell, short sleeve Chanel-type jacket . . . knit in a blend of Arnel® and linen, in natural with blue trim, 10 to 16, **$55**

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- **new scientific discovery is actually better than human hair . . . in many ways!**

You'll be absolutely amazed how much younger, how much prettier you'll look when you're wearing a Living Wig . . . it's cool and comfortable, washes like fine lingerie and dries quickly, then you can brush it back into your most becoming style . . . and, it must fit perfectly, or we won't let you buy it! Do come in soon, our trained, professional stylist will create the most becoming design for you . . . see for yourself what a difference a Living Wig can make!

including styling, **$90**

WIG SALON ● MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

come in for a personal demonstration, or call for an appointment . . . no obligation of course!

MISS MARILYN DIANNE WHITE'S engagement to James Louis Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cromwell, 1117 Mississippi St., Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White, 3902 Forsythe Ave. Both are students at Northeast Louisiana State College where Mr. Cromwell will graduate in May. The wedding will be solemnized at 8 p.m. May 29 in the Southside Methodist Church, Monroe.

Announcement Tea Given To Honor Kay Johnson

Miss Kay Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Johnson of West Monroe, was honored at an announcement tea at Highland Park Country Club on Sunday afternoon, March 28. Miss Johnson will become the bride of Jesse Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Harrison on June 5 at the First Methodist Church in West Monroe.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Earl C. Brimberry, Mrs. Edward F. Caldwell, Mrs. Kenneth E. Holt, Mrs. Alfred Jenkins, Mrs. Edward E. Johnson Sr., Mrs. Henry R. Mann and Mrs. W. D. McGee Jr.

Spring arrangements of white and yellow tulips were used with magnolia foliage in the foyer and lounge of the club.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Caldwell. Receiving with the honoree were her mother, her aunt, Mrs. John L. Hogge; her grandmother, Mrs. Edward E. Johnson Sr., and the mother of her fiance. For her party Miss Johnson was wearing a white crepe sheath accented with a white and yellow orchid. Others in the receiving line wore corsages of white camellias.

A green and yellow color theme was used in the main dining room where the serving table, covered with a linen cutwork cloth was centered with an arrangement of yellow tulips and King Alfred jonquils. Yellow tapers in a silver candelabra completed the setting.

Mrs. Berniece Castleberry, Mrs. Jesse S. Heard and Miss Dianne McGee alternated at the silver punch bowl and presiding at the coffee service were Mrs. C. N. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Feazel, Mrs. Robert Tolle and Mrs. W. D. McGee Jr.

Miss Sandy Castleberry registered guests in the bride's book, placed on a table which held a white memory candle, encircled with white camellias and English ivy.

Tea girls were Miss Beverlyn Blackmon, Miss Paula Hall, Miss Holly Fant, Miss Denise Duncan, Miss Peggy Mann, Mrs. Roscoe Holcomb, Miss Trudy Swink, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Glen Carter and Miss Kay Schulz.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. John L. Hogge and Mrs. Robert Tolle of Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Alfred Jenkins of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Morene Smith, and Miss Suanna Smith of El Dorado, Ark., Mrs. John A. Mitchell and Mrs. Arnold Davis of Ruston and Mrs. Glen Carter of Shreveport.

Approximately 180 guests called during the appointed hours of 3 until 5 p.m.

Travel Aid Accessories Help Packing

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Before a vacation trip, investigate the travel aids that can help a woman get about in style. Begin with the matched sets of tote bags for shoes, hats and all the odds and ends. Done in patent-trimmed tapestry, sharkskin, tweed or patterned silky nylon, they're good for overnight or two weeks in Europe.

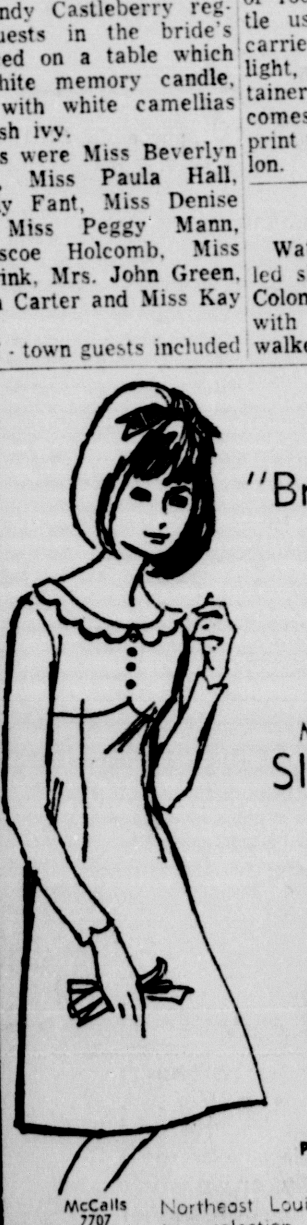
For those who like to travel with one suitcase, accessory cases can make the packing job a breeze. There is a jewelry roll, for instance, that separates and protects necklaces, bracelets and earrings. Add a stocking case, of course. And for those purchases always made on a trip, tuck away a collapsible case that can be set up only when needed.

Hair is always a travel problem. At notions counters there are chiffon scarf-stoles that can serve all head-covering purposes on a trip. Get an assortment in colors to match the costumes being taken on the trip.

A raincoat is a travel necessity, but seems to take up a lot of room for comparatively little use. The kind of raincoat carried at notions counters is light, packable in its own container when not needed, and comes in every look from silky print to embossed reptile on nylon.

BUCKLED SHOES

Watch for the return of buckled shoes, in black patent with Colonial buckles, in black silk with cut-steel buckles, and in walkers with self buckles.



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- Sky Blue
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Events Of Note

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Little Theatre presentation of "Ten Little Indians," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. H. G. Glasgow, Miss Katherine Glasgow, Mrs. Frank Gordon and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Miro Book Club — Mrs. B. L. Mulhern, 1001 Milton, 2:30 p.m.

Cultura Book Club — West Monroe Branch of Ouachita Parish Public Library, 7:30 p.m. V. P. Dalrymple, guest speaker.

Review Club — Mrs. Noland Harvey Jr., 107 Country Club Road, 2 p.m.

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, OES — Masonic Temple, N. 4th, 8 p.m. Program honoring Master Masons and past grand matrons and patrons of the Grand Chapter of Louisiana. Past Grand Patron Henry O. Hartman will give an address.

Court St. Matthew of Catholic Daughters of America — St. Matthews gym, 7:30 p.m.

Knitting Classes at YMCA, 18th and Glenmar, 1 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

First Methodist Church, Wesleyan Service Guild at the church, 6:30 p.m. Covered dish supper and program meeting.

Women of St. Thomas Episcopal Church — Meeting at the church, 1308 Filhiol, 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Church of Westminster Presbyterian Church at the church, 7:15 p.m. General meeting.

Women's Council of the Covenant Presbyterian Church — At the church, 9:30 a.m. followed by Circle Council at 10:30 a.m. Circle 6 will meet with Miss Lula Swinson, 607 Bres Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Council and Circle Council of First Presbyterian Church — College Room at 10 a.m.

Sterlington Chapter No. 201, Order of Eastern Star — 8 p.m. Initiation and observance of Charter members and chapter birthdays. All Eastern Stars invited.

Bridge Class for beginners at YWCA, 1515 Jackson, 2 p.m., Mrs. Marcus Mapp, teacher.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

LaVingt Club — Mrs. Leon Sutton, 1306 Riverside Drive, 2 p.m.

Literary Guild — Mrs. O. Wharton Brown, 1509 N. 7th, 3 p.m.

Intermediate Bridge Class at YWCA, 1515 Jackson, 2 p.m., Mrs. Marcus Mapp, teacher.

LaFleur Jardin Club — Mrs. Ronald Blate, 813 Jamar, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Opera Club — Mrs. Duncan Smith, 2021 Valencia, 9:45 a.m.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Ouachita Parish Medical Society — Monthly luncheon at Bayou DeSiard Country Club, 12:30 p.m.

Ladies Golf at Highland Park Country Club — Coffee at 8:30 a.m. with tee off from 9 to 10 a.m.

Magnolia Study Club — Miss Ola Mae Pennington, 111 Filer, with Miss Athlene Connell, cohostess.

Bible Moderators Study—Calvin Room of First Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.

Little Theatre Presentation of "Ten Little Indians" at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Armand McHenry Jr., Mrs. C. D. Oakley, Mrs. Miles Sager, Mrs. James Wade.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

Handicraft Class in cracked glass at Julia Wossman Recreation Center, 1 p.m.

Little Theatre Presentation of "Ten Little Indians," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale Jr., Mrs. Carl Turpin, Miss Fay Lucile Turpin and Mrs. Felix Willey.

SATURDAY, APRIL 10

DeNova Club — Mrs. Alfred K. Christiansen, hostess at 12 o'clock luncheon at Bayou DeSiard Country Club. Program on "Conservation in Louisiana."

Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution — West Monroe Branch of Ouachita Parish Public Library — 3 p.m. A. B. Smith, of Olin Forestry division, will show a film produced in Louisiana by the Louisiana Forestry Association, using local people, a color documentary entitled, "Decision." Mrs. DeWitt Smith, hostess chairman.

Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution — Louis Locke Room of Ouachita Parish Public Library, 3 p.m. Color slide program: NSDAR Museum items, Period State rooms and art in NSDAR headquarters. Mrs. C. T. Yancey, hostess chairman.

Moment Musicale Coterie — Miss Brenda Hamilton, 2607 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m. Susan Duggins and Nancy Hayden, cohostesses.

Little Theatre Presentation of "Ten Little Indians," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Jesse McDonald, Mrs. Tom Munholland, Mrs. Ryan Sartor and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

ENTRY HALL

If you've got carpeting that extends to your front door, you've probably got a problem from muddy feet. You can solve this and save wear and tear on your carpet. Have a small area of the carpet cut away just inside the door. In its place, install ceramic mosaic or quarry tile. Real tile is durable and easy to clean, and this technique can create the effect of an entry hall in a house.

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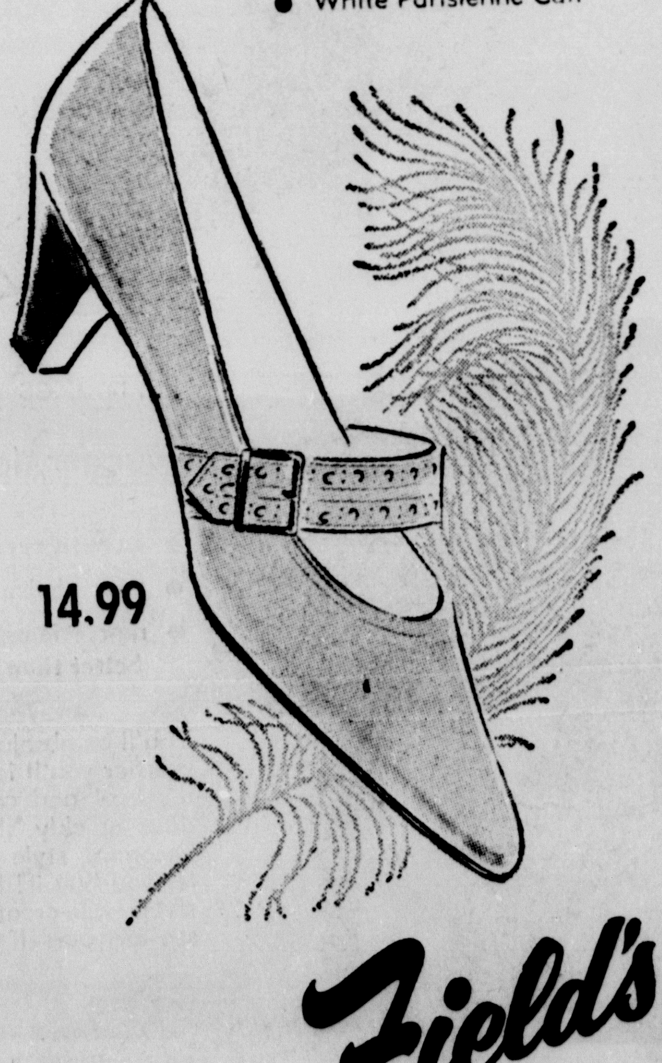

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feather refers to uppers

Betty Bandy, Texas Man Exchange Wedding Vows

Dickerson Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Dallas was scene of the ceremony Saturday, March 27 which united in marriage Miss Betty Bandy and Paul Watson, both of Dallas. Rev. Harold A. Raines Jr. performed the double ring vows.

The bride, formerly of Monroe, is the daughter of Mrs. Geneva R. Bandy, 3809 Grammont, Monroe, and the late Warren M. 'Red' Bandy. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Watson of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

For her wedding the bride wore a short dress of white lace, styled with a belled skirt and fitted bodice, accented by a white satin bow at the waist. Her bouffant shoulder length veil of white illusion was attached to a white bandeau. She carried a bouquet of three yellow orchids and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Clara Chitwood of Dallas, was maid of honor and only attendant for the bride. She wore a dress of pale yellow silk, fashioned similar to the bride's, with yellow accessories. Her corsage was of yellow Fuji chrysanthemums.

Jack Corley, also of Dallas, served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College where she was a member of Delta Omicron, professional music fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi, international social fraternity. She was active in music circles of Monroe and appeared in many Little Theatre productions here. Mrs. Watson is now employed as secretary to the Associate pastor at First Methodist church in Dallas.

A native Texan, Mr. Watson received his high school education at Denison, Texas, following which he served four years in the United States Air Force. He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1959, receiving his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and has done graduate work at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is presently employed as electronics systems engineer with Ling Temco Vought of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in the Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Watson will be at home at 7190 Gaston Avenue, Apr. 240 in Dallas.

PUDDING GARNISH

A small serving of frozen strawberries leftover? Use them as a garnish for vanilla pudding.

the Palace

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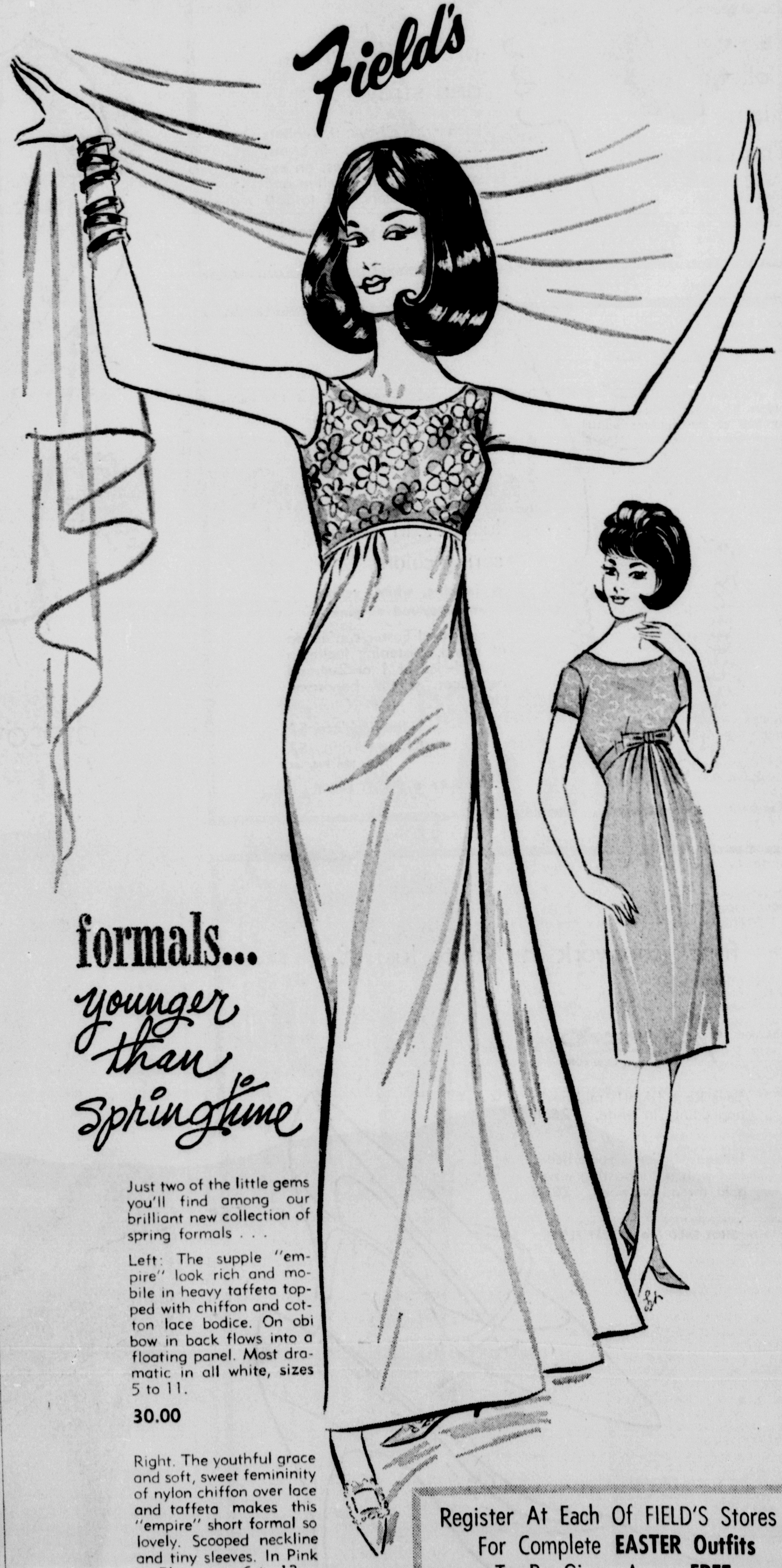

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formals... younger than Springtime

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Left: The supple "empire" look rich and mobile in heavy taffeta topped with chiffon and cotton lace bodice. On obi bow in back flows into a floating panel. Most dramatic in all white, sizes 5 to 11.

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Right. The youthful grace and soft, sweet femininity of nylon chiffon over lace and taffeta makes this "empire" short formal so lovely. Scooped neckline and tiny sleeves. In Pink or Blue, sizes 6 to 12.

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MISS WANDA CHERRY WILLIAMS

MISS PEGGY ELLEN SPENCER

Cherry Williams, Fiance Plan Late May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Williams of Sterlington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Wanda Cherry Williams to Jerry Gale White. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse White, also of Sterlington.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 11 a.m. nuptial mass on Saturday, May 29 in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Monroe. The Rev. George Martinez will officiate.

Miss Carol Williams will attend her sister as maid of honor and chosen to serve as bridesmaids are Mrs. Tommy Bonner, Miss Martha Puckett, Mrs. Wallace Roberson, and Miss Linda Jenkins, all of Sterlington and Miss Kitsy Thompson of Swartz.

Donald Lee White will serve his brother as best man. Ushers will include Joe Hamon of St. Bernard, La., Lonnie Williams, Tommy Bonner, Tommy Winkler, all of Sterlington and Carl Guinn Jr., Monroe.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jeansonne and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, all of Swartz. A graduate of Sterlington high school, Miss Williams is presently a junior at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Mr. White was graduated from Sterlington high school and Bish Mathis Institute. He is a member of the Marine Reserves and is employed by Ford Bacon and Davis.

College Costs Rising Faster Than Salaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parents who have a vague idea about putting their youngsters through college some day with a major assist from scholarships may be in for a rude shock.

Scholarship aid isn't what it used to be, education writer Claire Cox reports in a new book written for parents who are learning that college costs are rising faster than salaries and the cost of living.

About 70 per cent of the parents of ninth-graders want their children to attend college, but only half of the children will get beyond high school, Miss Cox reports in "How To Beat the High Cost of College" (Bernard Geis Associates, $5.95).

Only one-fourth of the parents who want their children to attend college will plan financially for it, and most of these will not set aside enough to pay the bills, she reports.

Most college students seem to want to work to help pay their way through, Miss Cox said in an interview. But with the cost averaging $2,500 a year, she said, it is difficult for a student to study and work long enough hours to make enough money. Colleges discourage substantial student working hours, she said.

Many persons believe that there is a "horn of plenty" in scholarships, Miss Cox said, but this unfortunately "is pure fantasy."

"The truth is that there really are not very many scholarships in proportion to the total college population, and the ratio is falling every year," she said.

Scholarships now being awarded range mostly below $500 a year and some are as small as $10 or $25.

With the college costs so high, parents of one child would need substantial savings or investment programs to pay the bills, she said, and those with two or more children would find the cost almost prohibitive.

To save $10,000 by the time a child is ready for college would take a monthly savings of $28.42 beginning when the child is one year old. This includes 4 per cent interest.

If the child is 10, his parents monthly saving would have to be $62.14.

Insurance companies offer plans with less yield on the investment but combined with features guaranteeing the child's education should the father die, Miss Cox reports. Mutual funds are worth considering because they provide a hedge against inflation, she said.

Miss Cox details other possible solutions for parents who did not or could not save for the high cost of higher education. These include work-study programs, student loans, government aids, and low-cost or free junior colleges and night schools, correspondence courses and televised classes.

Miss Cox is a former reporter-writer for the Baltimore Sun and United Press International. She is engaged in free-lance writing and public relations.

PUFFY OMELET

You can finish cooking the top of a puffy omelet by placing the skillet in the oven or by covering the skillet and keeping it over the surface heat. If you use the oven method, make sure the frying pan has a heat-resistant handle.

June Wedding Calendared By Rayville Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer of Rayville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Ellen Spencer to Thomas Matthew Corbett, son of Mrs. Etha Corbett, also of Rayville.

The wedding will take place on June 6 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Rayville. Dr. H. R. Herrington will perform the ceremony.

The bride - elect has chosen Miss Shirley Chamblee as her only attendant. Morris Corbett will serve as best man and ushers will be Wendell Dorman and Paul Corbett.

Miss Spencer is a graduate of Rayville high school and of Northeast Louisiana Vocational School at Winnsboro. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Ouachita Valley Vocational School at Holly Ridge. He is the grandson of T. J. Lashley, Winnfield.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Rayville.

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from New York, will be in our Cosmetic Department Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 5, 6 and 7th to show you 10 ways to be more beautiful.

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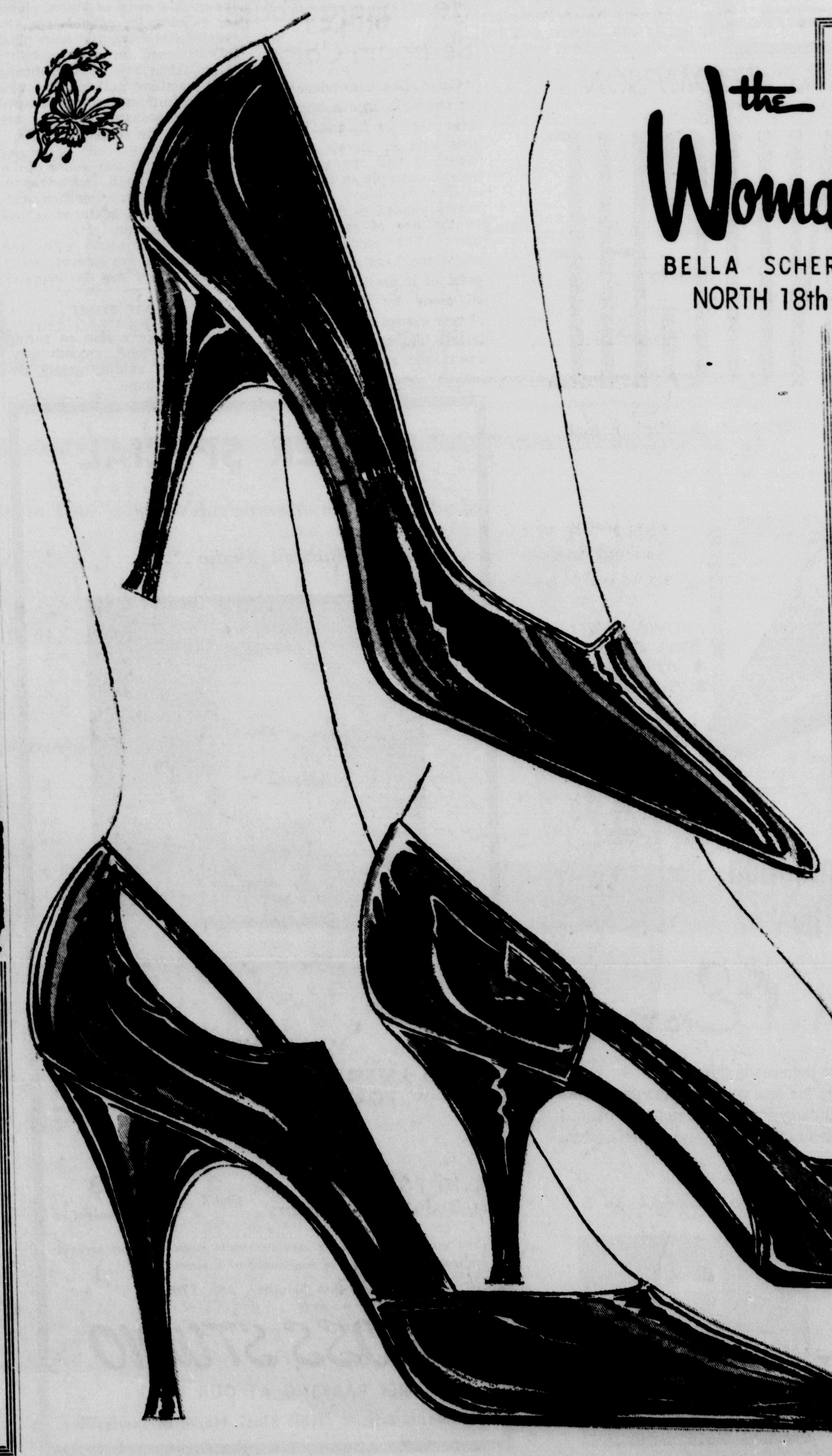

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NORTH 18th at ROSELAWN

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COBENA . . . sleek and slim with comfortable square throat and midway heel.
10.99

(lower left)
GRANADA . . . black patent with half-moon cut and black leather bowknot. High heel.
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(lower right)
CARMEN . . . provocative open-side pump in gleaming patent with black calf trim.
13.99

SHOES AT WOMAN'S SHOP NORTH ONLY

Nina Faye Martin To Wed Ronald Tressner In June

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martin, 1509 Bailey Street, West Monroe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Nina Faye Martin to Ronald Tressner. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose Tressner, 403 Haynes St., West Monroe and Rudolph Tressner of Des Plaines, Illinois.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, June 5 in Trinity Baptist Church, West Monroe at 2 p.m. Rev. Pat Morris, Eudora, Arkansas, uncle of the bride-elect will perform the vows.

Mrs. Sue Brown Stevenson of Baton Rouge, has been chosen by the bride-elect to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Judy Neeley, Mrs. Carolyn Williams, Miss Suzanne Moseley and Miss Anita Roach.

Chosen to serve as best man for Mr. Tressner is Tommy Stevenson of Baton Rouge. Ushers will include Raymond Neeley, Billy Williams, Wayne Tressner, brother of the future bridegroom and Randy Dunagan.

Miss Martin is the granddaughter of George Martin of Clarks and the late Mrs. Ida Estess Martin and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Grayson. She is a graduate of Bish Mathis Institute and attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Tressner is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Odehnal and the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tressner, all of St. Louis, Missouri. A graduate of Neville high school, he attended the University of Toledo in Ohio.

Flutter Fabrics Are In Fashion

Summer fashions star lace, flounces, fluttery skirts and cool little linen suits. Waistlines are definitely curved in, or set high, except for junior fashions, where the long torso and low waist is the forwarded silhouette.

Gray and white striped cotton in a pleated skirt suit, black linen in a two-piece A-line costume, brown viole in a ruffled skimmer cocktail dress, are typical of the new summer looks.

For evenings, chiffon and lace are the favored fabrics, often in new bold prints such as red paisley for the chiffons. White lace coats are the most fashionable evening wraps.

Your Wedding FLOWERS

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- Yellow Kid
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- The New Low Heel

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ENGAGEMENT of Miss Claudia Gaye Fauld to Regional Lynn Sasser is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Queenie Faulk of West Monroe. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Barney A. Sasser, also of West Monroe. June 5 is the date set for the wedding which will take place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eythel Butler.

Pleats, Panels, Capes Whirl In Spring Fashion

The new Paris look depends on fabric — soft, supple, gleaming. In the Paris Collection for Spring 1965, you'll find frankly feminine fashions, made of the new gently gleaming twill of satin, satin back crepe, sinous tricot; and cires, smooth and shiny — all woven of Celanese Arnel triacetate.

Designs chosen from leading couturiers for the Celanese collection were by Chanel, Balenciaga, Balmain, Givenchy, Mme, Gres, Dior, Nina Ricci, Jean Patou, La Roche, Griffe, Feraud, Jacques Heim, Cappucci, Lanvin, Cardin and Castillo.

The design news is in the fit, which in most cases is closer to the body, and in the exciting movement of pleats, panels, whirling skirts, capes and volants. Many of the dresses are accompanied by matching or coordinated coats. The designers have handled the fabulous colors with great imagination, sparking navy — which is the overwhelming hit of Paris this spring — with luscious soft and bright shades. Yellow, both pure and in innumerable mutations, is extremely important. Look for pure gold, soft peach, the yellowy pink or coral, mimosa, apricot, curry. Expect to see a lot of green, too, particularly a new sharp lime. Paris likes pink in just about every hue. And white remains high in fashion favor.

Other fashion points from Paris include skirts, still generally knee-length for daytime and cocktail clothes, fuller and sometimes swirling, with hollow and flat folds, straight or sunburst pleats, godets or inset panels. In dinner dresses, a new above-the-ankle length was introduced this year.

Hats were very much in the Paris picture — big hats, with rolled back brims; small round sailor hats; provacative organdy turbans. With these, hair was worn short and curly, stressing a young, soft and feminine look.

Headboard Adds Bedroom Color

Color, like convenience, can't be stopped. Once a homemaker gets used to it and learns to live with it, there's no end to where it will appear. A fairly recent example in the bedroom is the headboard, which formerly yielded to the bedspread in the use of color. Not any more. The modern trend to make the headboard a colorful point of interest has been helped along by the development of new shades of traditional materials like ceramic tile, which can't fade and can be cleaned with a wipe.

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MISS MARY KAY LINDSEY

Glynn Edward Lightsey, Texas Girl Are Engaged

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Kay Lindsey and Glynn Edward Lightsey is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lindsey of Waco, Texas. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lightsey of Kilbourne.

Vows will be exchanged on June 12 in Western Heights Baptist Church in Waco.

Miss Lindsey graduated from Baylor University in Waco. Mr. Lightsey is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe and is presently serving as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Killeen, Texas, where the bride-elect is employed as a teacher in the elementary school system.

Summer '65 Fashions Put Spotlight On Youth

For the summer of 1965, fashion designers have put the spotlight on youth. The new young look, which is poised and serene, is fashioned for both the young and the young at heart.

The 'look' emphasizes a longer silhouette, shaped closer to the body with high waistline. Spotlighted in fashion are the slim sheaths and easy skimmers, many with skinny belts or half belts caressing the waistline.

Skirts on the move make the news in a swirl of knifed pleats or gathers, the easy A-skirt, inverted flat front and knee pleat all designed for easy mobility. Slim skirts are also featuring soft waistline gathers. The new body skimming fashions remembering the shape beneath, are replacing the shapeless shifts.

Stealing the scene in fabrics are the frothy airy voiles of dacron and cotton, spun rayon, easy arnel jerseys, crunchy cotton pique, soft textured crepes and linen arnels.

Creating rapport with the filmy fabrics are sleeves, many long and airy for the summer season.

Many fashions for summer appear in a blaze of white — either as a background for brilliant accessories or paired with red and blue for a nautical effect. Pale hues are the season's favored colors with apricot, the newest of the soft shades in popularity. Other favorites on the fashion color palette are lime greens, turquoise, blossom pink and sunshine yellow.

TUNIC TONIC

Tunics take a line on spring suits, in a long, smooth way. Seaming is subtle, gently defines the shape.

New Carpets Go To Colors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Watch for warmer, more vibrant tones in carpeting.

Louise C. Cauffman, color stylist-consultant to Hardwick and Magee Co., said this is the trend. Cranberry red is one sample of the warm colors. Miss Cauffman said it is better than a hot red — such as fire engine red.

CHICKEN CURRY

When you are serving a chicken curry, you may enjoy adding an embellishment to the accompanying rice. To do so, soak raisins in orange juice and stir into the hot cooked rice along with a little grated orange rind.

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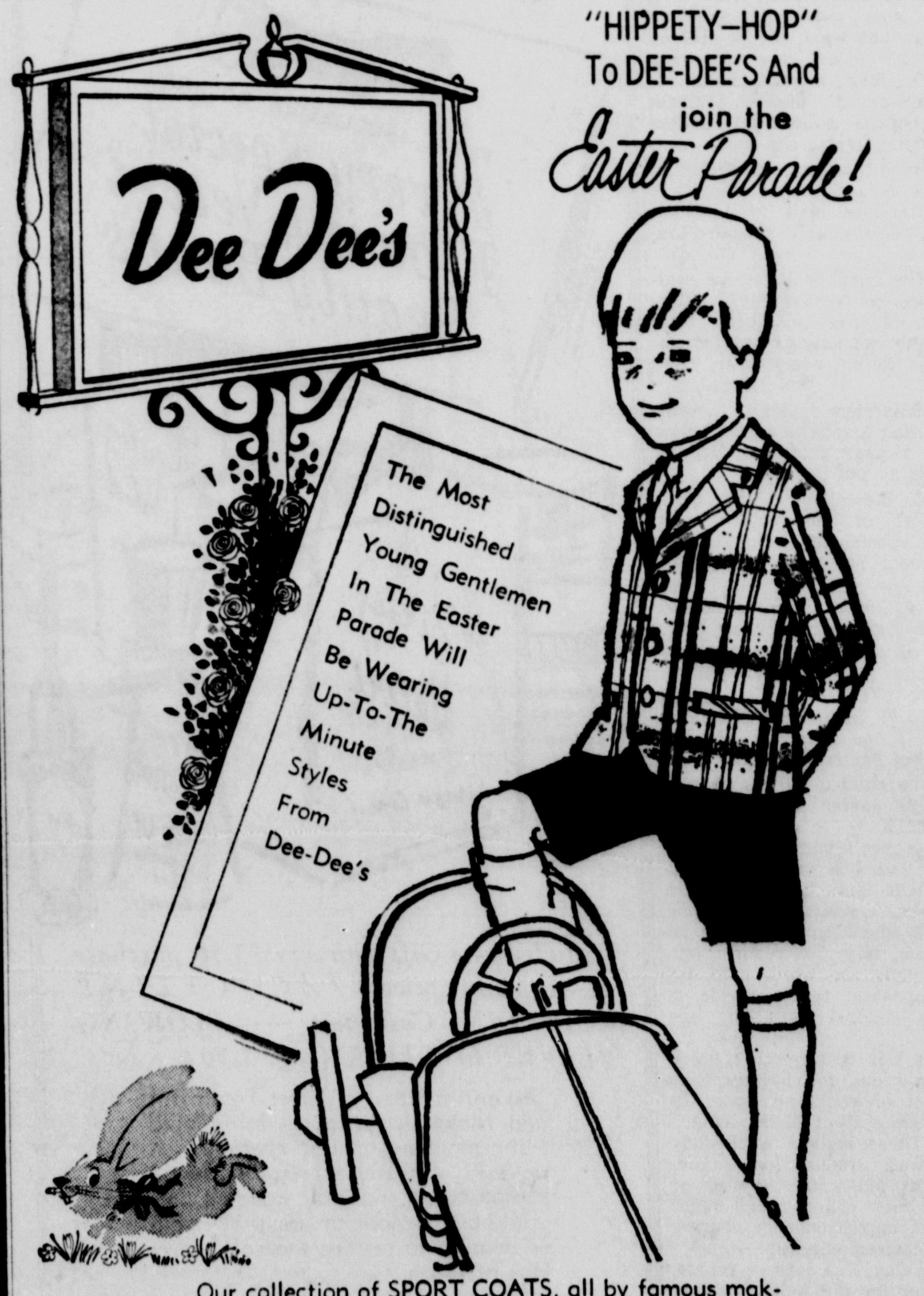

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...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Out of town visitors are a delight to Monroe hostesses, and are themselves delighted with the Twin Cities. This is true at any time of year, but never more so than in Spring when our gardens and parks are at their loveliest. Trees and bulbs and shrubs were blooming themselves into a frenzy toward the end of this week, which opened with the lionish downpours of outgoing March.

Monroe's reputation for hospitality has been well known for many years. Way back in the days of Selman Field, a cadet by the name of **BOB CASTENDYCK** was a frequent guest in the **H. K. TOUCHSTONE** home. His mother, **MRS. O. F. CASTENDYCK** of Sterling, Illinois, came for his graduation and was Hortense's guest for dinner.

The friendship has continued by mail these twenty years. Last weekend Helen Castendyck, with her friend **MRS. L. A. TIBOR** of Mobile, Alabama, came for another visit with Hortense. There was much talk to catch up on, pictures to show, family news to exchange.

Saturday morning the visitors drove to Bastrop for luncheon with **NANNIE WINBERRY. ELLEN ABINGTON** drove the ladies. That afternoon Hortense invited a few of her neighbors in to meet Helen and Gwen. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the reception area. On the dining table was an arrangement of white stock, pink ranunculas, blue Dutch iris and candytuft. The visitors left on Monday to return to Mobile, where Helen is staying with Gwen.

Another interesting visitor in town this week was **MATTIE RUTH GALLAGHER** of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Mattie Ruth, who is national extension chairman of Kappa Delta sorority, paid a visit to the local alumnae. They met for a business meeting on Monday evening at the Louis Locke room of the Ouachita Parish public library. On Tuesday morning, Mattie Ruth was honored at a brunch at Bayou DeSiard country club.

Sorority colors of green and white were noted in the table arrangement, using white pear branches, white jonquils, and camellias. Ivy extended the length of the tables, with white camellias. Placecards were green, ornamented with white roses. The menu included hot tomato juice, eggs Benedict, hot biscuits and sweet rolls, with coffee.

Mattie Ruth caught a noon plane home to Stillwater. Other out of town Kappa Deltas who were here for the brunch were **CAROLYN OLIVER BROWN** and **CHERYL FINK LOLLEY**, former Monroyans home for a spring vacation.

Carolyn arrived Monday evening from her home in Glastonbury, Connecticut for a visit with her parents, the **COURTNEY OLIVERS**. She was accompanied by her two children, **PHILIP** and **NANCY**. Husband **JIMMY** and eldest son **STEVE** are not with us, as they elected to fly to California for the week. They landed in Los Angeles and visited Disneyland before proceeding into the Sierra Nevada mountains for a week of skiing. Jimmy and the children are all to fly home tomorrow, but Carolyn will remain with her parents for two more weeks.

DOTTIE AMMAN was here this week, visiting her parents the **FRED AMMANS** during spring vacation. Dottie went on to New Orleans this weekend, is to fly back to Hollins college, Virginia, this afternoon.

Expected tomorrow are **DR. and MRS. HERBERT LONGENECKER** and **BEA FIELD**. Dr. Longenecker is president of Tulane university and Bea is director of alumni activities. They are to be guests of honor when Tulane university entertains tomorrow night at the home of the **GEORGE SNELLINGS** on behalf of the Tulane Forward Fund. Alumni and supporters of the Fund have been invited to attend.

A happy treat is the visit of **CORNELIA (Mrs. Grant) THOMAS**, who with her daughters **LAURIE** and **ANN**, is the guest of her mother, **FRANCES McHENRY**. They are to return home to Louisville, Ky., today after a week's visit.

On Wednesday Frances and Cornelia took the girls to Natchez to the Pilgrimage . . . Thursday at noon, **GLO WRIGHT** was hostess at a family luncheon in the Garden Room at Bayou DeSiard country club. Red azaleas centered the table where six guests were seated . . . Former high school classmates of Cornelia were invited by Frances for conversation and coffee Friday afternoon.

□ □ □

Leaving today for a fabulous trip abroad are **SARAH** and **WESLEY SHAFTO**. They are to fly to New York this afternoon, and from there to Rome tomorrow. In Rome they are to stay at the Hotel Elisio, a lovely small hotel with terrace overlooking the Borghese Gardens. After stops in Florence and Paris, they have reservations at the Hotel St. Erwins in London. This is a real British-type establishment with rocking chairs on the gallery, and tea served in the lobby.

Sarah was honored at several small farewell-parties prior to today's departure. On Wednesday **LOUISE THEUS** and **SUE STUBBS** turned the bridge club meeting into a bridge luncheon honoring Sarah. The party was held at the Stubbs home, which was decorated with magnolia foliage and white and yellow spring blooms.

Guests were seated for luncheon in the dining room, where the table was centered with white and yellow jonquils. The menu served to eight included tomato aspic, chicken salad, artichoke hearts with asparagus, hot bran muffins and cheese rolls. Dessert was angel cake and coffee ice cream topped with a custard sauce.

Home again from a business and pleasure trip to Biloxi are the **JACK RIVERS, JIMMY RIVERS**, and **CURTIS NICHOLS**. The men attended a business conference, while the ladies visited points of interest. Barbara and Loretta drove into New Orleans to shop one day and to Mobile to visit Bellingrath Gardens another day.

All was not work for the men, however. There was a golf tournament planned for men attending the meeting. Jack Rivers was winner of low gross; Curtis Nichols, low net. The group returned home Wednesday.

Last weekend's weather drove at least one party indoors. **CHRISTINE MOORE**'s thirteenth birthday party, planned for her patio at home, was changed to the young people's lounge at Bayou DeSiard country club. Young guests still arrived in informal attire for a supper of hot dogs and ice cream followed by dancing to records. Ninety-five attended.

One of the categories in last weekend's flower show sponsored by the Twin City Garden council was named for this column. The show, held at Twin City Shopping center, was entitled "Personalities in the News". Winner in On Dit's category was **MERLE BRENNEN**, who arranged white tulips, white gladioli, and foliage in a Hogarth curve in a tall white ceramic column. Others who entered in this group were **MRS. JERRY LEE** of Highland Park garden club; **MRS. CLAYTON COLE**, La Fleur club; Mrs. Leroy Barnidge, Primrose Path.

Try-outs will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Strauss Playhouse for "Mary, Mary", final production of the season for Little Theatre of Monroe. The cast for this comedy calls for two women and three men, all adults.

In lieu of a poem, here are some comments on travel:

"He who never leaves his country is full of prejudices."
CARLO GOLDONI

"I have found out that there ain't no surer way to find out whether you like people or hate them than to travel with them."
MARK TWAIN

"It serves you right! You traveled with yourself."
SOCRATES, to a man who complained that he had received no benefit from his travels.

"The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one page."
ST. AUGUSTINE

". . . a man must carry knowledge with him, if he would bring home knowledge."
SAMUEL JOHNSON

"Voyage, travel and change of place impart vigor."
SENECA. . .

"How much a dunce that has been sent to roam excels a dunce that has been kept at home."
WILLIAM COWPER

"The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are."
SAMUEL JOHNSON

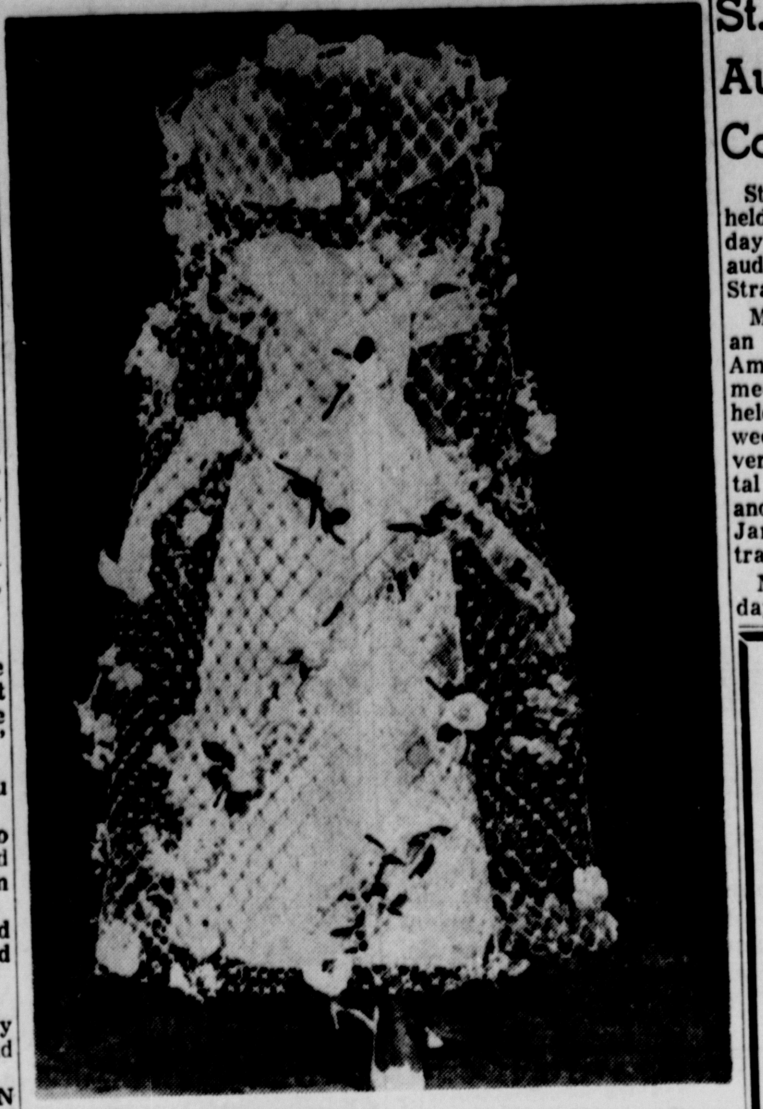
HANDBAG NEWS

Ladylike handbags are somewhat smaller this spring, with rounded lines, jewelry-like closings and longer handles.

Small Head Look Prevails In Spring Hats

Spring hats are prettier than ever and more feminine than ever! The soft look is seen everywhere in turbans, or little hats with ostrich sweeps and tasseled caps.

Brims are in evidence too, particularly in black leather swaggers. But the "small head" look prevails, often featuring drapes. Many hats have a tied-up kerchief effect and softer fabrics such as velvet, wool jersey or silk have come into their own.



NEW FOR BRIDES is this white straw hat which holds a stitched veil, decorated with yellow flowers, that frames the gown of white stitched material. The wedding gown was a feature of the spring and summer collection of Yves Saint-Laurent of Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

SPRING ACCENT

Give your living room a new Spring look by investing in an armful of latex foam rubber throw pillows covered in gay spring shades. Add fresh clay-potted flowering plants in a lively cluster and your winter-weary room will sparkle with new life.

St. Francis Auxiliary Hears Convention Talk

St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary held its monthly meeting Monday, March 29 in the hospital auditorium with Mrs. Ernest Strauss, president, in charge.

Mrs. James Geisler gave an informative report on the American Hospital Association meeting for volunteer workers held in New Orleans the past week. Those attending the convention from St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary were Mrs. Geisler, and Mrs. J. C. Scalia, along with James Hice, hospital administrator and Mother Finbarr.

Members attending the Monday meeting were Mrs. Scalia, Mrs. Geisler, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. J. D. Jussell, Mrs. M. H. Kulcke, Mrs. Peter J. Corrent, Mrs. J. E. Wyche, Mrs. R. J. Blanchard, Mrs. Sam Rubin Jr., Mrs. Burg Waddill, Mrs. Charles Fulson, Mrs. S. E. Huey, Mrs. Robert Langhart, Mrs. A. C. Copeland and Mrs. Ernest Strauss.

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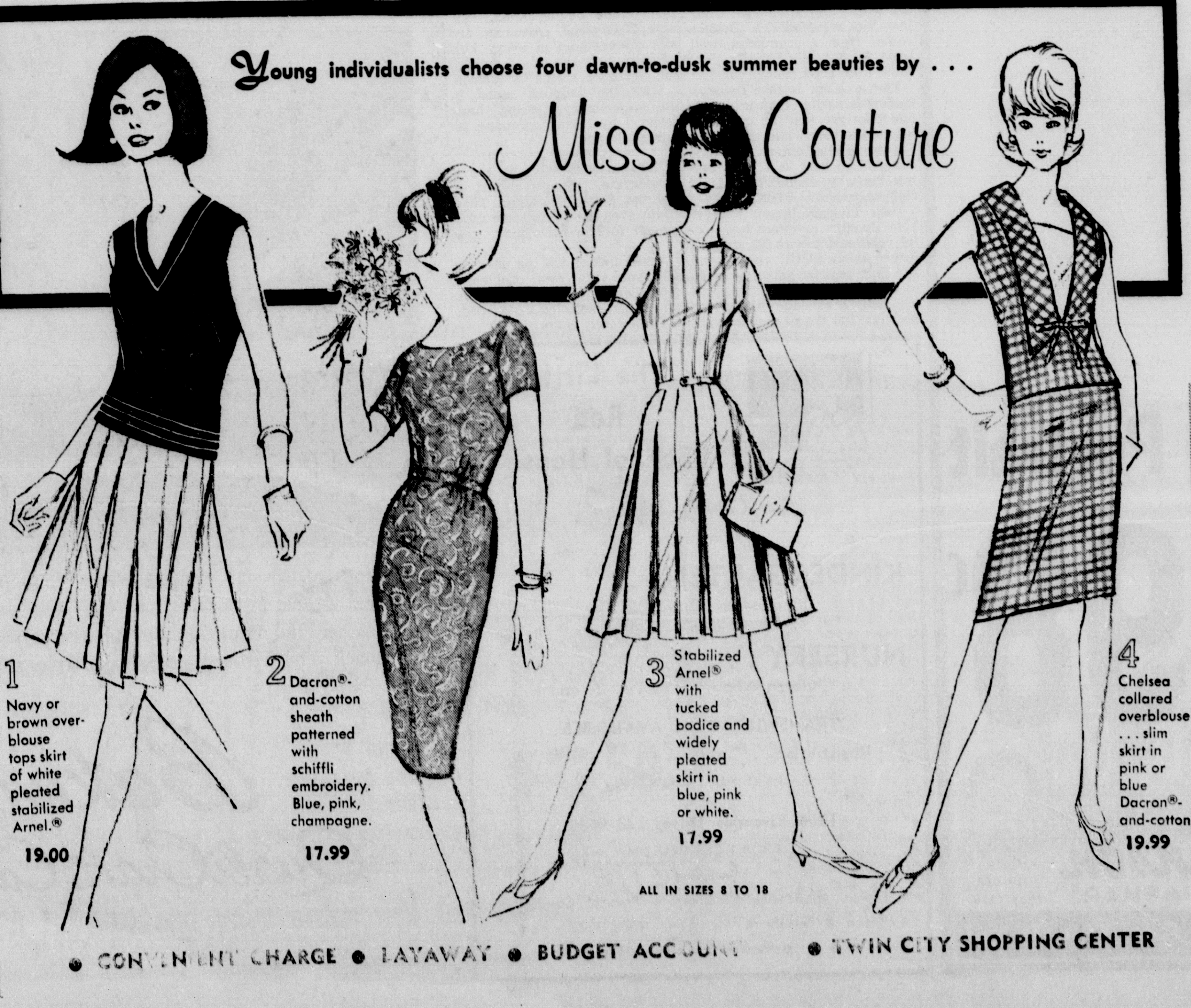
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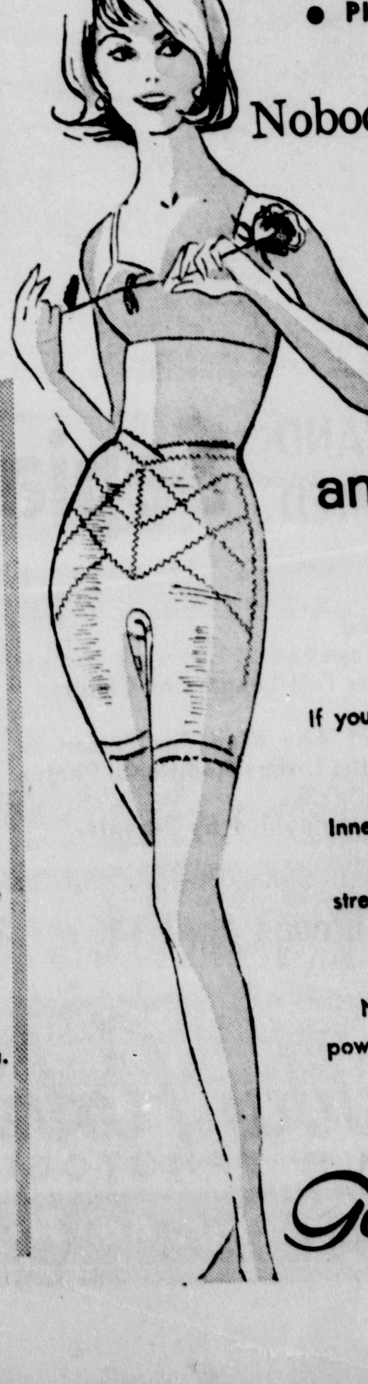
If you yearn for a pancake flat silhouette, then Answer-deb's for you! Inner bands lift and flatten your tummy—vertical stretch panel shapes a trim derriere. 19" of waist-to-thigh controll Nylon, rayon and rubber power net in white or black.
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Sylvia Courson Bride Of Thomas M. Shannon

In a home ceremony Saturday, March 27, Miss Sylvia Grace Courson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Courson of Collinston, became the bride of Thomas Morgan Shannon, son of Mrs. Bertha Shannon of Monroe.

Vows were exchanged at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents with Rev. J. A. O. Russel, uncle of the bridegroom, performing the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a white gown in afternoon length featuring a bodice of lace with long tapered sleeves and a chiffon over taffeta skirt. Her corsage was of white carnations with accents of blue.

Mrs. Wanda Shannon, sister-in-law of the groom, served as matron of honor. She wore a two - piece ensemble of royal blue knit with blue patent accessories and a corsage of white and blue carnations.

Frank Nolan attended Mr. Shannon as best man.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a two piece ensemble of navy blue crepe with beige and white accessories. Mrs. Shannon, mother of the groom, was wearing an aqua dress with white and black accessories.

A reception was held in the home following the ceremony, with appointments carrying out a pink and white theme. An arrangement of pink carnations and white stock centered the bride's table where Mrs. W. L. Roach, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch service and Miss Anita Roach, cousin of the bride, served the wedding cake.

The couple will be at home in Ruston where Mr. Shannon is employed.

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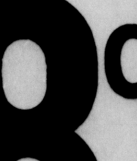

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AN APRIL 10 wedding is planned by Miss Lorene Barnhill and Lawrence Dale Lavigne, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnhill of Olla. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lavigne Sr. of Gonzales. Vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. in the Foster Drive Pentecostal Church with a reception to follow in the annex.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Mistakes Can Be Useful If We Learn From Them

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I picked at my husband and nagged him until he lost his temper and spoke harshly to me in front of the children. Then I threatened him with a divorce.

The next day I telephoned his mother, his brother and two sisters and gave them all the ugly details. The phone conversations took the better part of the afternoon. After talking to them I became so ill I had to go to bed.

When my husband came home he called the doctor. The diagnosis was low blood sugar, thyroid trouble and total exhaustion. I was given a special diet, medication and ordered to bed for five days.

Now, 10 days later, I feel like a new person. But I'm so ashamed I telephoned my in-laws that I can't face them. My husband has been an angel. Not once has he mentioned the phone calls although I'm sure they told him.

This letter is not a request for advice. It's a warning to other wives who may be nervous and run - down to keep their troubles inside the home walls and see a doctor. I wish I had. — SORRY NOW

Dear Sorry: You made a mistake but even mistakes can be useful if we learn from them.

Now that you are feeling better call your husband's family and say you hope they will forget about your previous call.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old and I didn't think I'd need you for a few years yet but here I am.

My parents are the greatest but they have one corny habit that makes me mad. They keep telling me how easy kids have it today and then they get to harping about how tough things were when they were my age. My dad grew up on a farm. He got up at 4:30 in the morning to milk cows and gather eggs and bring in wood.

My mother was a city girl and she said there were days when there wasn't enough food in the house to feed all the kids.

We live in a apartment and they wouldn't let us have cows and chickens up here even if we wanted to. The only wood we need is for the fireplace and a man brings it. There is no point in getting up at 4:30 in the morning because I don't have to be in school until 8:45.

Is it true that things were so much harder in those days? My folks are quite old — like you. How about the truth?—CRACKERS

Dear Crackers: Your folks probably grew up during the depression and you can believe them when they say things were tough. Some people had nothing to eat at home so the government and private agencies set up soup kitchens.

It's fine to tell children about those days because it's a part of history, but to criticize kids because they have it easy today makes no sense. The products of the depression didn't choose to be poor, it just happened.

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a boy I will call Douglas. We are both 17. Douglas comes from a prominent, well-to-do family. His parents don't think I am good enough for him.

The problem is that Douglas' curfew is earlier than mine and his folks get mad at me when he comes home late. Naturally I want to stay out as late as I can and so long as I have permission why shouldn't I? Am I righ or wrong?—PICKED ON

Dear Picked: If you want to help Douglas maintain a peaceful relationship with his parents forget about YOUR curfew and see to it that he gets you home in time to honor HIS. This will not only make life easier for Douglas, but it will demonstrate to his parents that you are a considerate, responsible girl — and not a trouble-maker. They might even decide you are good enough for their Douglas.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Little Red School House

Kay Causey, Director

Announces:

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for children who will be 5 by December 31, 1965

NURSERY . . .
For Children Who Are 3 by Dec. 31 and 4

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MR. AND MRS. DONALD GENE MILBY

Milby-Thomas Vows Read In Home Ceremony

Miss June Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Thomas of Farmerville, became the bride of Donald Gene Milby, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Milby of Rayville, on March 19. The double ring ceremony was performed at 8 p.m. in the home of the bridegroom's parents, by E. C. McKenzie, pastor of the Jackson Street Church of Christ in Monroe.

Two baskets of white gladioli and stock flanking an arch of greenery, entwined with white flowers, formed a background setting for the exchange of vows.

The bride wore a dress of white satin, designed with scoop neckline and bell-shaped skirt. A crown of seed pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. Wileen N. Mayes, Monroe, who served as matron of honor, wore a two piece candlelight brocade dress with pink accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Larry Milby attended his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held where the bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and held the tiered wedding cake and punch bowl.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. The couple will be at home in Shreveport.

Spring Knits Expanding Classic Theme

Outstanding as always — and even more so — knits develop new ways for this spring of '65 while at the same time following and expanding their classic themes.

Now pervading every sphere of fashion, knits appear in underfashions, loungewear, suits, coats, dresses and separates. Out of all these fields, the primary knit news for spring revolves around the authentic, crochet look; the two-way nylon knit stretch and the long look in knitted sweaters — so long, a sweater sometimes extends itself all the way to the knees to become a slim shapely dress.

Linen blends move into the spring knit picture prominently. Generally, while woven fabrics are trending toward more flatness and smoothness, naturally-smooth knits are taking on greater texture interest.

Costume coordinates, spring fashion newsmakers, are nowhere so delightful as in knits. Two-piece dresses in natural or man made double knits, two- and three-piece costumes and knit go-togethers of every kind combine to make this a delightful, versatile spring in fashion.

With the ladylike mood in the ascendancy, spring knits respond by taking on many feminine details.

For Spring Look For

. . .the mid - calf evening dress, a simple shift rimmed with jeweling, or a tiered column of flounces in chiffon or cool silk.

. . .lounging costumes like sailor suits in crinkle crepe, bell bottom pants, middy collar and all, but with a deep decolletage.

. . .the takeover of the sari evening dress, one shoulder bared, bias-draped, in sheer Indian silk or crepe edged with satin.

. . .new looks in black crepe for evening, such as the Empire front combined with a sweeping peignoir back, or a ruffled calf-length.

. . .the now-classic status of the pale dress or costume as a basic for the spring wardrobe, in beige or pastel, simple and sleeved.

. . .little pastel spring suits, with long, only slightly fitted jackets, in spongy worn with buckle shoes.

. . .brown or black ribbon lace over white for long summer evening gowns, the silhouette lightly fitted, flounced or ruched at the hem.

. . .the lace cage dress, a swingy tent of black Chantilly or point d'esprit over a sinuous little black crepe slip or pale satin.

Dress Up For Easter
Boy's Spring
Sport Coats and Suits
Sizes 8 to 12 in Iridescent Colors
From 9.59 TO 16.95
Also a large selection of beautiful Easter outfits for the little girls too!

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WE HONOR ALL CREDIT CARDS

Spring shoes are fun!

And QualiCraft Casualets are the most fun! Choose cutouts and straps, flirty bows and wee heels; smooth and crushed leather and reptile-grained uppers in white, bone, pastels, black. They're outstanding values, too, at just $3.99 to $5.99.

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QualiCraft Casualets
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Add 40¢ postage for Mail Orders. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

ONIONS ADD FLAVOR

Serving onions with steak? Give the onions plenty of time to cook! Cut them into thin strips and turn into melted butter in a skillet; cover the pan; long slow cooking, with a stir now and again, will make them golden-brown and very tender.

Ambassador Spotlight

New Envoy No Messenger Boy

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — Britain's new ambassador to Washington has no intention of becoming just a messenger boy.

Despite today's quick communications, says Sir Patrick Dean, ambassadors have the authority to carry out and, to some extent, influence their government's policies.

Sir Patrick is a tall, heavy-set, sandy-haired Englishman of 55.

He was assigned his new job after four years in New York as Britain's representative to the United Nations.

He succeeds Lord Harlech, who enjoyed a close personal relationship with President John F. Kennedy.

MOVING IN

Dean and his Scottish wife, Patricia, are moving into the huge residence at 3100 Massachusetts Ave., Tuesday. Two teen-age sons, who are at Rugby school will join them during school vacation.

Dean holds no truck with those countrymen who feel that an independent policy in foreign affairs such as that of French-President Charles de Gaulle would be good for Britain. Nor does he agree with those who feel that close relations with the United States may limit Britain's field of action.

"I believe very strongly in interdependence between Britain and the United States," he says.

"You can't talk about loss of freedom of action, for all political and economic relations, in a sense, limit the action of nations."

He believes Britain "undoubtedly is part of Europe by its history and by social, economic and even emotional links, but that doesn't conflict with the strong ties we have with America, the United States and Canada."

KNOWS LBJ

Dean met President Johnson twice at the United Nations, shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy. He also established a friendship with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

"There is hardly a problem in the world that doesn't interest equally the United States and Great Britain," he says. These cover economic and political problems: Trade differences like the question of commerce with Cuba and the terms of credit in fostering relations with the Communist countries; thorny political questions like the organization of the nuclear defense of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the future of Southeast Asia.

Sir Patrick, the son of a Cambridge University professor of pathology, brought a legal mind to diplomacy through "the accident of World War II."

He was educated at Rugby and took honors in classics at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He was a Cambridge don 1929-32, teaching law as a fellow of Clare College. He was admitted to the bar two years later and practiced for five years.

With the outbreak of war in 1939, the Foreign Office enrolled him as assistant legal adviser. His work was with legal problems involving neutrality, the blockade, the early days of cash-and-carry supplies and later lend-lease from the United States.

Brush and Palette

by Jan Bank

Rejoicing at the first signs of Winter because you know Spring is not far behind is sort of the attitude that must be taken when a show is having its finale at the Masur Museum of Art.

Today at 1400 South Grand between the hours of two and five p.m., viewers will have the last chance to see the works hung in the competitive show.

Next Sunday, April 11, an exhibit featuring water color paintings from the Ford Foundation will open to the public.

Although the first regional show officially closes this evening at five, the work still goes on. The paintings (and if you've seen the show, you know how large some are) do not mysteriously float back to their owners like Puff the Magic Dragon, but I know that sounds like a wonderful plan to those hardy, ambitious ones, Mary Anita Lennon, Dottie McKinley, Bess James and Ed Schutz, members of the Art Center Inc., who must carefully crate and return the works to the senders. Such are the hazards of the "big time" which a regional show such as this has the right to boast.

There are many people responsible for making the show the tremendous success it has been; the almost 200 artists who entered their works, the city officials of Monroe, the juror for the show, Gugmund Vigtel, the auxiliary members, the museum members, the news medias all over the region who have been so cooperative, the curators of the museum, the Art Center, Inc., whose preparatory work and execution of the show surmounted unimaginable obstacles and most of all to the over 1,000 visitors, as of this writing, to the museum during the show who made all of the work worthwhile. If your name is on the guest book today, we thank you, too.

AUXILIARY MEMOS

Hostesses today will be Mrs. William Bendel and Mrs. H. Touchstone. The museum will be closed in preparation for the new show.

Since last Sunday two articles have appeared in this newspaper concerning a particular art form — Optical or Op art.

This retinal approach to art has had eye appeal not only to collectors but to manufacturers as well.

Explaining Op is extremely difficult. It can't seemingly mesmerize you. The painting seems to move as you move your eye about it, based on optical illusion. Most Op artists contend the work is strictly anti-romantic in approach. It has to do with the science of optics, the measurable retinal responses to various carefully calculated and controlled images.

It has to do with perception instead of conception, with systems instead of sensibility, with the eye as a camera instead of the eye as a window to the imagination.

It has to do with the properties of color, line and shape which make them seem at once to recede, advance, twist, remain flat; although, these variables affect no more than the retina.

Optical art also has, some say, to do with things far more complicated than these; such as dynamics, molecules and the theory of relativity. It even bears on the heightened perception of color.

Now, if all of this isn't too clear, just turn some knob you shouldn't on the T.V., like I did the other night. I was upset with the "kaflooey" image, until I realized the patterns produced on the screen must be similar to Op, sans the voice of Dr. Casey. The work, being so scientific that the slide-rule becomes more important than the brush, would make it feasible that a machine devoted to producing images could show the effect of Op.

I tried to explain the comparison to my husband, who by this time had one hand on the phone to call, whom I don't know, and was telling the children to leave the room so they wouldn't reveal at "show and tell" that their mother watches quivering patterns instead of shows. Because he did not share my artistic reverence, I appealed to his materailistic values.

I told him about the patterns created by Richard Anuskewciz and that the newest rugs ripple, curtains coil, shades shudder and glass quivers as part of the trend. I told him that Op artist Bridget Riley has been harassed by manufacturers; even a headache remedy company wants her artistic talents gracing their packages.

It didn't take long for the designers to adapt the concept on ladies clothing. One of the most important bathing suit manufacturers has quite a few styles that will razzle-dazzle the viewer. Some of the patterns are crazy mixed up dots, fabrics printed with squares that seem to advance and retreat.

At this point my husband returned the phone to its cradle and proceeded to watch the screen, contemplating, no doubt, art that quivers, pulses and fascinates on the female frame in preference to a framed painting hung in the Museum of Modern Art.

The manufacturer sees the lines, circles and other geometric shapes staring back at him as $ signs.

Art is a personal experience and in the end the artists who really stand out in this new movement give us what the good artist has always given us; his own attitude toward life, his own values shaped with, but relating to, much more than color, line or shape.

The others remain merely designers, their product sterile, mechanical, tiresome, tricky and no more significant than window displays or advertisements.

Lace Appears In Summer Housecoats

Summer housecoats take on new verve with the use of cotton lace. The texture of cluny lace is the favored kind, usually in white over a colored lining of polished cotton.

Shapes run to the smock, the tent with drawstring neckline and the high-waisted pyramid. Sleeves are full and unlined, or butterfly and short. Hemlines usually skim or reveal the knee when these full shapes are used.

Lining colors may be pink, green, yellow, with some blue for conservatives. There are no sashes or belts to these lace summer loungers.

Suddenly it's SPRING!
Despite all indications to the contrary, there definitely will be a spring this year!
in Natural WICKER,
Imported Especially for you . . .
$5.99
We Honor:
Diners' Club and American Express Credit Cards
Miller's
gifts and decorative accessories
Twin City Shopping Center

BRING THIS AD
THIS EASTER "LIVING" GIFT!
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
8x10 GOLDTONE PORTRAIT
98c
REGULAR $7.00 VALUE
● Choice of Proofs ● Offer Good 15 Days
● No extra charge for drapes
● No extra charge for full figures, up to six years old
CUTE CHILD CONTEST
Enter your child in our "Cute Child Contest of the Month." Children 6 months to 6 years. $75 BRUSH OIL PORTRAIT TO THE WINNER EACH MONTH!
AVALON PORTRAIT STUDIOS
223 GRAMMONT — MONROE (ACROSS FROM BUS STATION)
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You Must Try the New and Delicious
BROASTED SUPREME + CHICKEN +
at
Collegetown A & W
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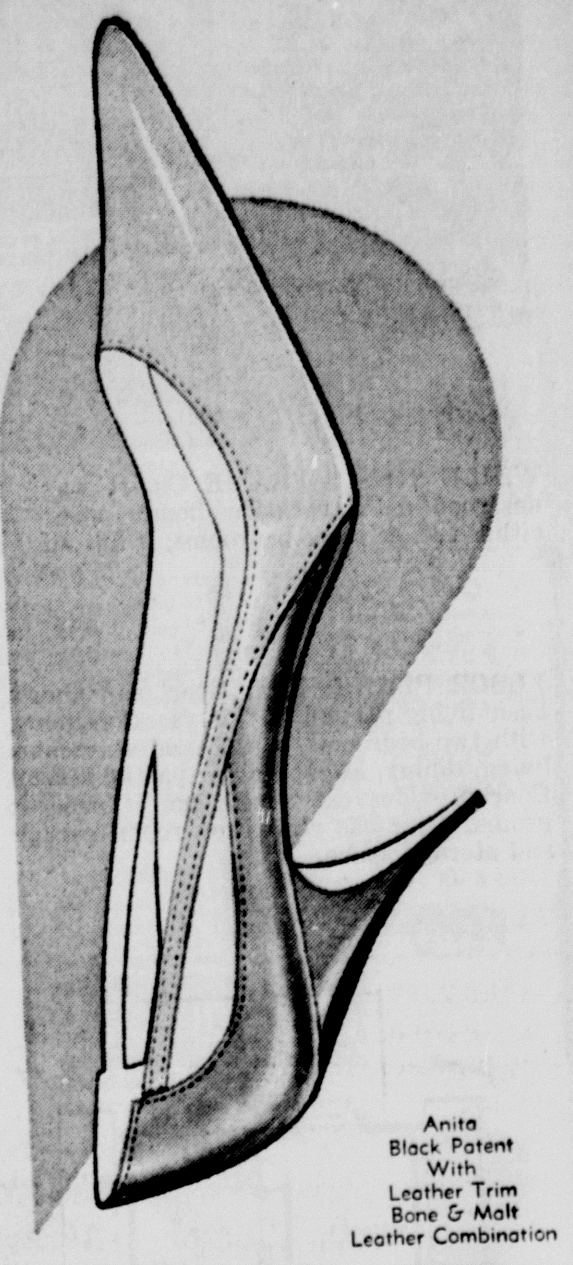
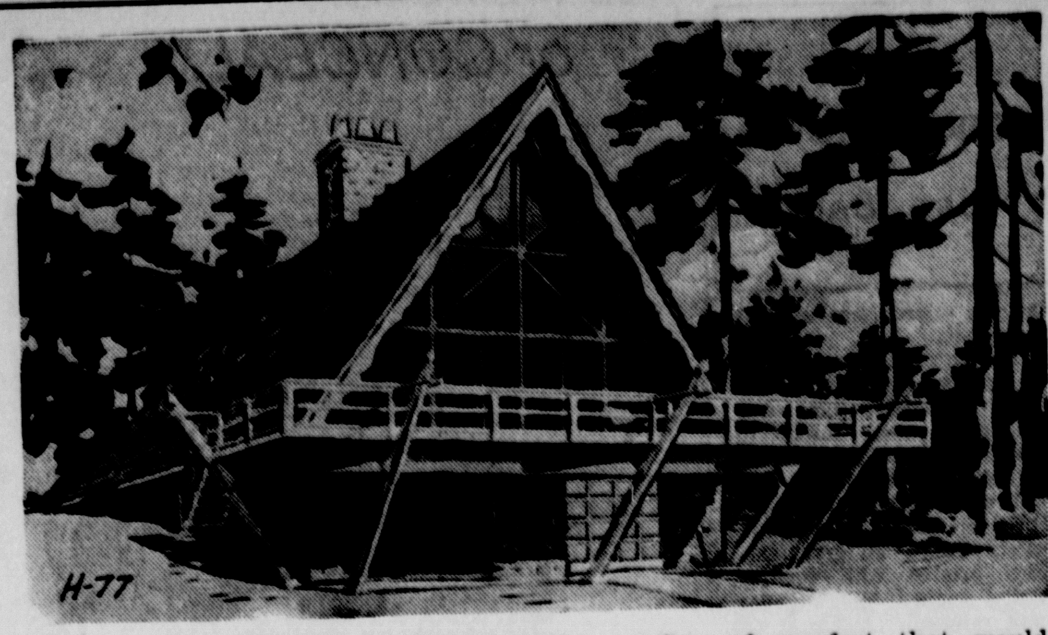
"We Bring Something New to the Twin Cities"
Six years ago we brought to Monroe the worlds Finest Eating Chicken . . .
BROASTED CHICKEN
Now Progress has brought an improvement called BROASTED CHICKEN SUPREME and we are inviting all our Friends to come try the Latest in the World's Finest Eating Chicken.
BROASTED SUPREME
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Adcock
Good Only Thru Wed. Apr. 7
Buy One . . . Get One FREE!
CHICKEN BASKET
¼ BROASTER SUPREME CHICKEN
CURLY-Q's AND ROLLS
Regular 65c
This Offer Good Monday Apr. 5 Only
Buy One . . . Get One FREE!
WHOLE BROASTER SUPREME CHICKEN "NUTTIN BUT CHICKEN"
OFFER GOOD MONDAY, APRIL 5th ONLY
$1.69
Good Tues., Apr. 6, Wed., Apr. 7
WHOLE BROASTER SUPREME CHICKEN FREE
WITH ORDER OF 5 HALVES BROASTER SUPREME CHICKEN "NUTTIN BUT CHICKEN"
Regular $3.50
Call FA 3-9664 and your order will be waiting!

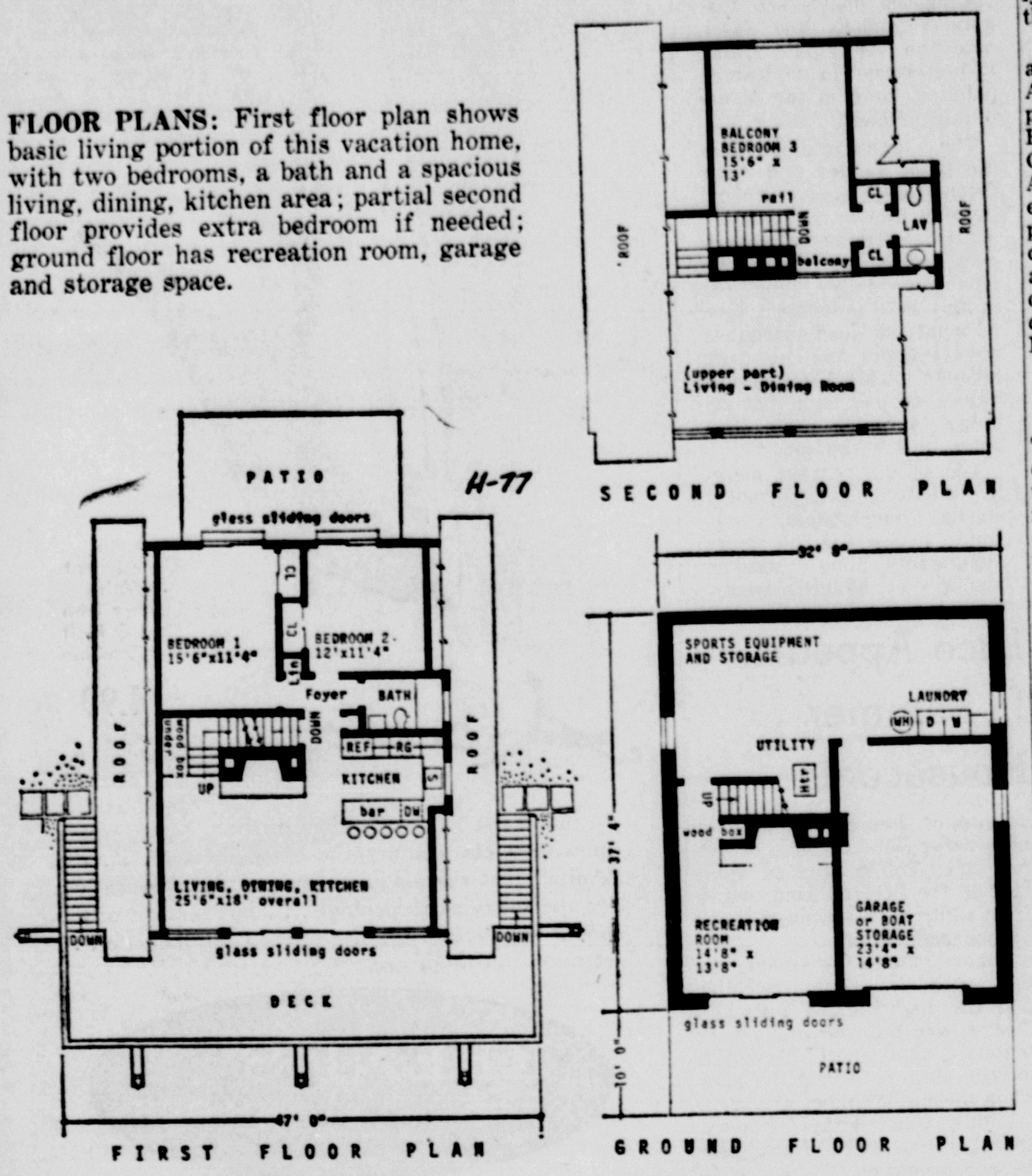


to REVEAL or CONCEAL...
Anita
Black Patent With Leather Trim
Bone & Malt Leather Combination
$14.99
Accent
. . . that is the big shoe fashion question. Accent comes up with a coy compromise of an answer . . . the "Anita" that reveals just enough to be provocative. See the sultry side openings . . . but the rest of the shoe is a coy cover-up of a clever calf-silhouette . . . set upon mid high heel.
KEENE'S SHOES
● Eastgate Monroe ● Winnsboro ● Downtown Monroe

Have You Visited Colonial Manor Yet?
We know a lot of your friends who have. Why not put us on your shopping list this week. You will enjoy browsing in a quaint, nostalgic and friendly atmosphere where the Charm of Yesterday suddenly becomes the Style of Today. We want you to come feel, touch, sit in, and on our fine selection of reasonably priced upholstery furniture. We want you to see and feel the beautiful finishes on our moderately priced bedroom, living room and occ. pieces. We want you to smell our store! — Strange? Not at all. When you walk into our General Store you will become aware of the sweet aroma of scented soap wash balls, cabinet makers furniture wax, scented candles and the creamy maple candy, sugar and syrup from Vermont. We think you will get a kick out of the sign behind our ole "pot bellied stove." Come in and read it. It's up to you if you decide to do what the sign says. Check this partial list for your furniture needs, gifts, accessories and unusual appointments:
● Iron Fire Marks
● Old Tavern Signs
● Coffee Mugs from Spain
● Ironstone
● Pewter
● Conversational Antiques
● Teakwood Trays
● Milk and Amber Glass
● Floral Arrangements
● Custom Tailored Drapery (Normally Two Weeks Delivery)
● Penn House Furniture (5 Colors in the Homestead Wrap-around group)
● Simmons Hide-a-Beds
● Stack Stools
● Brass and Copper
● Horse-Head Hitching Post
● Wrought Iron Items
● Continental Goodies
We are very anxious for you to visit us and for this week only, if you bring this ad in, we will give you one of the miniature, reproduction butter molds that everyone is talking about—as long as they last. We must confine this to adults only. Really no use to write anymore, so plan to come see us—we are having a Ball!!
Dunckelmans
COLONIAL MANOR
Forsythe Shopping Center Monroe, Louisiana
TWIN CITY'S FIRST AND ONLY COLONIAL SHOPPE
"Where the Charm of Yesterday Is the Style of Today"
Revolving Charge or Other Convenient Terms . . . Phone 387-1845



WHILE THIS A-FRAME Chalet was designed as a vacation home, using either two or three bedrooms, it has all the touches of comfort that would make it suitable for living 12 months of the year.



FLOOR PLANS: First floor plan shows basic living portion of this vacation home, with two bedrooms, a bath and a spacious living, dining, kitchen area; partial second floor provides extra bedroom if needed; ground floor has recreation room, garage and storage space.

Garden Center Notes

Dedicated To Birds

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

"Dedicated to the Birds" could easily be the theme of the last Wednesday's Fifth District Garden Center program. With the help of W. E. Lawson and Mrs. W. R. Moseley, this program proved to be one of the most interesting we've had in some time. It was different from the usual program because we featured our fine feathered friends, the birds.

First, the marvelous carved brids were shown in their different attitudes, made by W. E. Lawson, a true artist in this field. The Mallard drake was displayed in flight. A collection of sea gulls displayed artistically on a manzinata branch caught the eye of many.

It is surprising to know there are so many types of sea gulls. At least 20 or more. In this display could be seen the Black Backs, the Bonaparts, the Glaucous, and the Heron gulls. All are similar, yet have different color markings. The Bonapart is seen freely on the Gulf coast in our own lovely Louisiana. The Blue Heron was on display, perched on a piece of driftwood. This was one of Mr. Lawson's first carvings.

ROAD RUNNER

The Road Runner, a native of Texas, was displayed. This bird causes many comments from those familiar with it. One man from Texas said it could outrun a car along the road. It is sometimes called the "Snake Killer." It literally stomps a snake to death. For it's size this seems unbelievable. This bird has been recently sited in north Louisiana. Quail were among the birds to be seen, male and female. The almost extinct Whooping Crane was mounted so beautifully, and to see this lovely bird carving we wonder why we would so carelessly let this bird become almost extinct. A lovely mounting of the Bonapart gulls was shown last.

These make such lovely accessories with driftwood. The last part of the program was given to the displays of designs using birds as accessories. This is where Mrs. Moseley's talent was used. She made two lovely designs. Her first featured the colorful pheasants as the focal interest against a background of oak leaves and bittersweet. The line for this design was a dried, upturned tree root. The whole design was placed on a slate base which had been painted with brown stain. For her other design she featured the tiny Hummingbirds as a part of the design using another interesting upturned dried root to represent a small tree.

FOCAL INTEREST

Colorful tree fungus served as the focal interest, accented with the seed pods of clematis. The birds, two of them, were placed to one side of the fungus in the design as accessories. At this point in the program a small Hummingbird feeder was shown. This is a tube type, connected to a round clear glass glove with an opening into which the liquid food is placed. At the end of the tube is a small open flower through which the Hummingbird may feed. The food is a mixture of one part of water to two parts of sugar (uncooked). A small amount of food coloring is added to attract the birds as well as act as a gauge so that you can see how low the liquid is getting in the globe container. These may be hung on branches in the garden. One should be careful to check these at regular intervals because once the birds depend on them they will come for their regular feeding.

AWARD OF DISTINCTION

"Molly Brown," the artistic interpretive design made by Mrs. Joe Tippett and Mrs. Rhoda Tripp, of the Bayou Vista Garden Club, was displayed. This was one of many designs featured in the recent Twin City Garden Council Flower Show, "Flowers in the Twin City News." So cleverly made was this design that it merited the Award of Distinction — the highest in the show for the non-Federated club group. Since it was impossible to show all the winners, this design was picked because I thought it helped prove the importance of our fine feathered friends. Our wonderful success to fly into outer space should be credited to our little birds who first had the idea. This inspired us. Now, I hope we will have more "Bird Watchers," thus, more "Bird Lovers."

Wednesday — The Green Thumb Garden Club of West Monroe will present the program. Mrs. A. R. Bates is club president.

New Products

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now is the time when gardeners settle down to their catalogs and dream of bigger and better gardens with less work.

Seemingly out of a gardener's dream, but a reality this spring, is a new power mower that flies or "rides on a cushion of air" above the ground in the manner of hovercraft being tested by the armed forces. This wheelless mower is supported by air pressure created by an impeller, and requires only finger-tip touch to maneuver. Grass is held up for cutting by the force of the air and drops beneath the machine once clipped. Lawn debris, too, remains beneath the machine, lessening the chance of injury. Height of cut ranges from 5-16 to ⅞ to 1 7-16 inches and the manufacturer says it is almost impossible for feet or fingers to come into accidental contact with the rotary blade.

Lawn sweeping, and other clean-up chores around the house, can be lightened with an outdoor vacuum, a piece of power equipment that's rapidly gaining favor with homeowners. One new model comes as an attachment for a year - round, self-propelled power unit which also includes a dual stage snow thrower and 25-inch reel mower. The 28-inch vacuum picks up, crushes and packs all types of litter into a giant bag through a steel impeller which spins at 4800 rpm. A three-inch hose attachment takes care of litter in plantings and other tight spots. In addition to lawn sweeping, the vacuum can be used for driveways and walks, in basements, garages and other outbuildings. Bag is emptied by means of a handy zipper.

New safety for power mowers is promised with a rotary mower blade brake which is said to stop a blade operating at 3,600 revolutions per minute in less than half a second. The self-energizing brake is "cocked" by a lever mounted on the mower engine. In an emergency, the operator trips the mechanism, releasing a spring and tightening the brake against the flywheel and stopping both the blade and mower engine. The lining is replaceable.

For the gardener who likes to sharpen his own tools, a disc to be used with electric drill makes for an easy, effective job. Designed especially for use on rotary - type power mower blades, the disc is made of neoprene impregnated with 24 grit aluminum oxide. It fits any ¼ inch or larger power drill, and is said to leave an even, smooth beveled edge rather than the uneven edge often obtained with a standard grinding wheel.

You can forget rust on garden tools — or on any metal surface subject to moisture or high humidity — with a new wax spray. The aerosol deposits a fast - drying film, which is said to displace moisture and resist oxidation up to six months.

If the gardener is in a gay mood, he (or, more likely, she) might want to brighten spade, rake and hoe, even the lawn mower, with a new epoxy paint that comes in such flower shades as petunia pink, cornflower blue and lettuce green. Unlike ordinary paint, the epoxy contains strong rust inhibitors and has exceptional resistance to abrasion, water, harsh cleaners and chemicals. Effective on masonry, wood, or metal, it comes in 40 colors.

Extension News

Plant Color For Seasons

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

If you, Mrs. Gardener, want color for spring and summer, Neil Odenwald, our associate specialist horticulturist of L.S.U. gives you one dozen sure annuals:

Cockscomb — this is excellent for color and the flower heads dry easily for use in fall and winter arrangements; Periwinkle is one of my favorite annuals for color. It thrives through hot summers and is attacked by very few if any insects; Petunia responds to good rich loamy soil.

There are many colors and types to choose from. If bright color is your desire then zinnia is the answer. They are easy to grow and few pests attack this annual. Marigold will give color from mid summer until frost. If you, Mrs. Gardener don't want to bother with watering, then the Salvia is excellent for hot, dry locations. There are many new pastel shades from which to make your selection. If you need a vine the Morning Glory is a very fine vine to use on fences and walls for seasonal color. Larkspur is lovely if planted in large masses with green back ground. If you need a plant for rock garden then Portulaca in colorful shades and Candytuft are two most interesting and attractive annuals.

Annuals should be grown in full sun in soils that are rich in humus. For more branching, pinch the top out of annuals just before first flower buds set. Debud for larger, more specimen type flowers. Remove old flowers frequently for larger flowering period.

DRESS REVUE

Mrs. Home Demonstration Club member get your garment ready for the dress revue which will be held at Riser School, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Your dresses must be in the Agriculture Building by Wednesday, at 8 a.m. Mrs. Jean Cloy, home demonstration agent from Jackson Parish, will be here to score the adult garments and Myra Nettles will score the children's garments. Remember your club will receive 25 points for each garment entered.

Your decoration committee, Mrs. Tim Ford, chairman, Mrs. John Daws, Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. J. K. Mayo, and Mrs. C. A. Nenney, have made plans for the decorations and your awards committee, Mrs. James McDaniel, chairman, Mrs. S. O. Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Rutledge, Mrs. Floyd Kent, Mrs. W. B. Bonnett, Mrs. B. B. Henry, and Mrs. J. T. Pender have the gifts all ready for the event. So you, Mrs. Home Demonstration Club Member, need to get that garment in by April 7th to make it the best dress revue for Ouachita.

J. J. Joyce, county agent; Ardner Cheshire, associate county agent, and Floyd Kent, associate county agent, will serve as escorts for Mrs. Home Demonstration Club member.

Mrs. Jackie Mitchell, home demonstration agent from Morehouse Parish, Mrs. Ann May and Mrs. Lynn Rickett, home economic teachers from Ouachita High School will judge the garments on appearance.

NEED CONSUMER INFORMATION

If you, Mr. or Mrs. Ouachita Parish, received a questionaire from Mrs. Dorothy Sandham, Baton Rouge, please try to find time to fill it out and mail it back to her. The questionaire was also mailed to a few department stores in order to get a picture of the shopping habits and needs of consumers in the Monroe area.

SOLVENT, CLEANERS

If you, Mrs. Homemaker, do not use precaution with solvent and cleaners in the home, you may have regrets. Many such substances appear as aerosols, either alone or in combination with propellents to produce the desired spray feature. Some of them are extremely flammable and some are harmless. Some are highly toxic while others are toxic only to a small extent. Since the composition of these solvents and cleaners is not usually known, we must depend on the adequacy of the information on the label and observe all recommended precautions. If the phrase, "Use with adequate ventilation" appears, it means air movement around the user. It should be sufficient to remove the vapors of the cleaner on solvent completely from the breathing area. Don't ignore precautions. Read them and follow directions closely.

A THOUGHT

When you train yourself to make your own decisions, you are training for a better job and a better life.

SHADES FOR SPRING

Pales predominate, but there are richer, darker, shades in fashion for spring, too. Rich wine reds, bottle greens, mustard and spice tones show up, often mixing and mingling in the new flatter tweeds.

Time to Plant

Azaleas	ea. 59c
Spiarea	ea. 98c
Flowering Peach	ea. 1.29
Snowball	ea. 1.39
Flowering Quince	ea. [illegible]
Blue Vase Juniper	ea. [illegible]
Dogwood	ea. 69c
Bedding Plants, all var.	doz. 59c
Fig Trees	ea. 1.25
Tomato Plants, Big Boy	ea. [illegible]
Rex Begonia	ea. [illegible]
Rubber Plants	ea. 1.50

We have a complete selection of quality plants at fair prices for all your gardening needs. Come, compare our plants and prices before you buy.

DOBBIE'S NURSERY
White's Ferry Road, W.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS

House Of The Week

A-Frame Chalet Setup 'For Complete Living'

By ANDY LANG

Roughing it is fine if (1) you like it and (2) it is for a fairly short time.

Before the country's army of roughing-it advocates stir up a postal storm, let it be pointed out that this is an opinion and not necessarily a fact. But for those who like to "get away from it all" without going too far back to nature, the latest House of the Week is just the answer. Essentially a vacation house, it has enough popular features to make it a permanent residence for those who want a casual but comfortable home.

INFORMALITY

In creating Design H-77, archtect Derick B. Kipp took the rugged look of the traditional Swiss mountain lodge and combined it with the economical A-frame exterior to produce a house with an air of distinctive informality. It's not a big house, naturally, but a family which needs extra elbow room can take advantage of the various levels to accommodate more persons than might seem apparent at first glance.

The ground floor plan has an interesting layout. There is a recreation room, a garage that might also be used for boat storage, and a very large section for utilities, a laundry, sports equipment or what have you. The first floor contains the basic living area of two bedrooms, a bathroom and a sort of combination living room, dining room and kitchen. Behind a picturesque balcony overlooking the first floor is the bonus area for a third bedroom. The architect's plans for this part of the house call for a lavatory and two closets as well as the bedroom.

The chimney going through the center of the house enables a large fireplace to be placed in the living room and another directly below it in the recreation room. Striking either from the inside or the outside, the A-window expanse at the front begins as fixed windows plus sliding glass doors opening on a deck. Above it, there is a diamond-triangle pattern of windows to the roof peak. Speaking of the front deck, it is 47' wide, large enough to make it an outdoor dining, living and play area whenever conditions permit. Sliding glass doors make it accessible from inside the house; stairs on both sides permit entry and exit from the outside.

OUTDOOR PATIO

An outdoor patio is shared by the two bedrooms on the first floor. Each room has its own view wall of sliding glass doors leading to this patio. There also is a dividing wall of sliding door closets, plus a linen closet. The bathroom, off a center foyer, has diamond-paned windows for light and privacy just like the ones in the kitchen.

One of the prime features of this house is the manner in which the living room section rises to majestic heights, which in this case is clear up to the roof. It's the kind of setup that could make a family feel it is on vacation all the time if the house were to be used all-year-round.

LIVING AREA

The basic living area is 977 square feet. The partial second floor provides 374 additional square feet. Over-all dimensions are 47' by 47' 4", which include the front deck. Note that the patio-like area on the ground floor is sheltered by this deck and so might provide an excellent place for relaxing in, let's say, warm but rainy weather. Or shouldn't we have mentioned rain in connection with a vacation house?

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-77.

Southern Gardener

Revive Rare Old Shrubs

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

In most cases, old and starved shrubs are not worth bothering with and should be replaced with new plants, but, in some cases, it is desirable to revive starved plants. Sometimes one cannot find a replacement for an old rose bush or some rare shrub. Again, it may take longer to grow a young one to the desirable size than to refurbish an old one.

One of the easiest ways in which to revive a starving shrub is to dig a trench around it just beyond the outer reach of the branches. Replace the old soil with a rich mixture of soil, humus and complete fertilizer. To hasten growth, one may also sprinkle some complete fertilizer right into the middle of the bush and water it in. Then, in six weeks, repeat this feeding.

RING OF SOIL

Where it is impossible to dig around a shrub, one can mound up a ring of soil around it so that the ring will hold water. Fertilizer may then be scattered inside the ring and watered in about every two weeks, until early July.

The hole punching method used to feed trees is still another method of feeding shrubs and is very practical for extra large specimens. When this is done, simply water the shrub twice a week by taking the nozzle off the hose and laying the end on a sack or a stone to prevent the water's gouging out a hole in the ground. You can cut the water pressure down very low and allow the water to run for several hours without attention this way.

PLANT FOODS

Several brands of quite strong, quick-acting fertilizers are available for feeding trees and shrubs. The tree surgery companies use liquid forms of these fertilizers for quick action and absorption. If this kind of service is available, you may call in the tree people and have them feed your shrubs with their ground piercing machinery which they can drive right down for two or three feet.

If you prune your old shrubs "way back," remember that the large trunks of shrubs are very subject to sun scald when they are exposed to the direct sun in summer. It may take several seasons to cover them again with new growth. Meantime, a screen of some kind must be erected over the shrubs to shade the trunks from the scorching sun. Use tobacco cloth or erect a slat covering over really valuable specimens.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We are getting ready to paint our house white. I once read somewhere that it is possible to get an "off" white by mixing it with something else but I can't remember what. Can you help me?

ANSWER: You probably are referring to lamp black, a soot-like material often used as a pigment in paints, enamels and printing inks. Well-stocked paint stores and dealers in artists' materials sell it. Read the directions on the container carefully, since only a tiny amount is required to a gallon of paint. This not only produces an "off" white, but is said to help keep the paint from showing dirt as easily as pure white.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 954, Jamaica, N. Y. 11431. Also available at the same price, is "Wood Finishing in the Home," covering various types of finishes, bleaching, staining, varnish removal, etc.)

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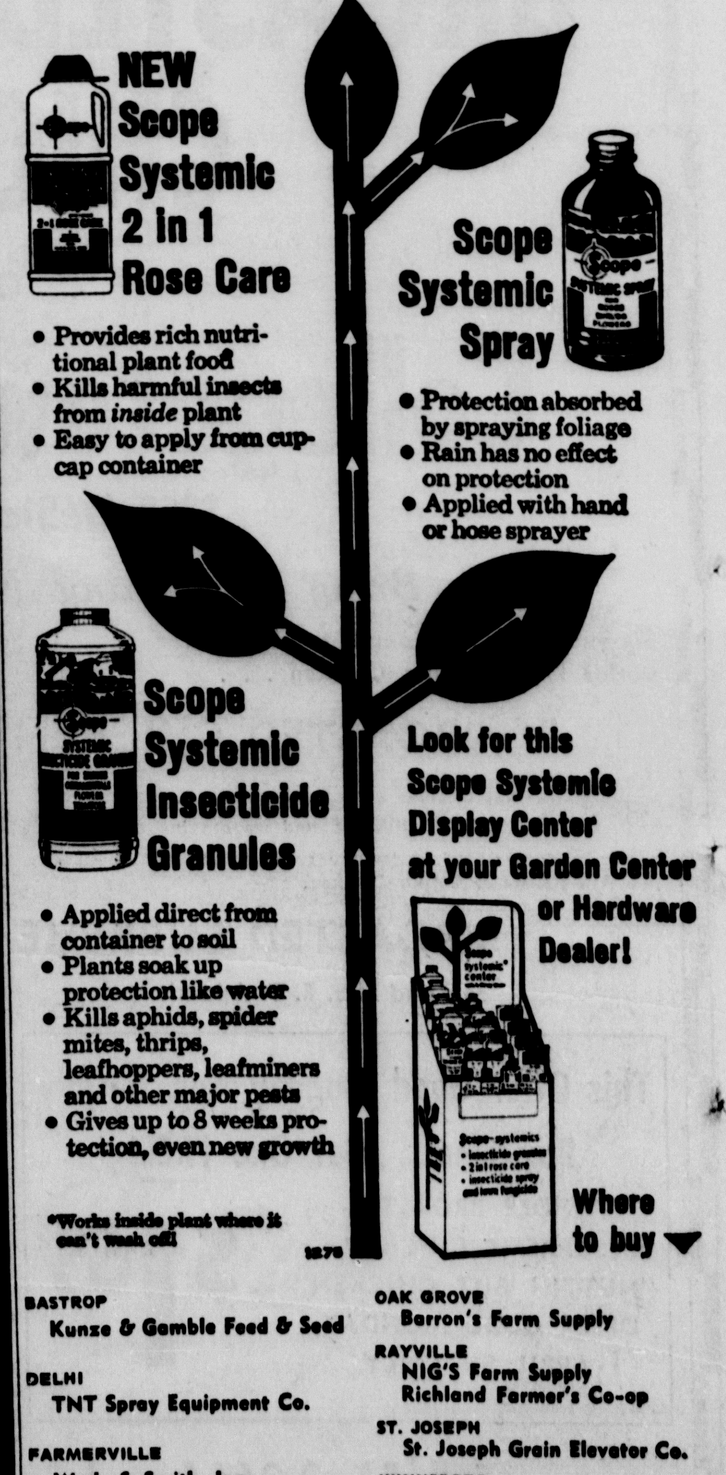
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NEW Scope Systemic 2 in 1 Rose Care
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*Works inside plant where it can't wash off

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©1964 Walt Disney Productions

SMILING THROUGH the soot of the chimneys of London are Dick Van Dyke, Julie Andrews and moppet stars Karen Dotrice and Matthew Garber of Walt Disney's musical fantasy, "Mary Poppins." The picture, nominated for 13 Academy Awards, opens Thursday at the Jim Theatre.

Stamps

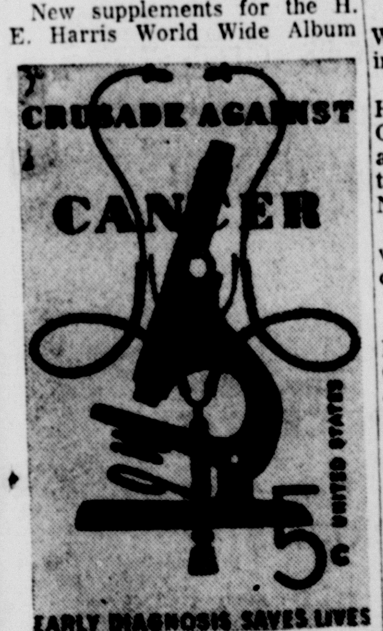
Adhesive Features Crusade

The 5-cent Crusade Against Cancer commemorative postage stamp was issued April 1 in Washington. April has been declared as Crusade Against Cancer Month.

The central design of the vertical stamp is a stethoscope in purple against a microscope in orange. The inscription above reads "Crusade Against Cancer." Beneath is "Early Diagnosis Saves Lives."

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski stated: "The purpose of the stamp is to remind Americans that an early medical checkup often can bring this disease under control. The stamp also will salute the men and women engaged in cancer research and the millions of Americans who help finance the war against cancer."

New supplements for the H. E. Harris World Wide Album



line and U.S. Liberty Album are now available. The World Wide suppelment contains illustrations and spaces for all stamps issued late into 1964 with blanks for 9,000 stamps. The price is $2.50. The Liberty Supplement with all 1964 issues of Canal Zone, United Nations and U.S. sells for 60 cents. They may be purchased directly from H. E. Harris & Co., Box A, 108 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 17, Mass.

The Netherlands has issued a 15 cent commemorative stamp honoring the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Netherlands Bible Society. This society has translated the Bible into 80 different languages and has distributed it far and wide.

FILM FARE

JIM

Now Showing: "Fanny Hill," the picutre of the memoirs of a woman of pleasure. Starring Miriam Hopkins, Walter Giller, Alex D'Arcy and Letitia Roman as Fanny.

Coming Thursday: Walt Disney's "Mary Poppins," with Julie Andrews, and Dick Van Dyke. The picture which received 13 Academy Award nominations.

PARAMOUNT

Now Showing: "Go, Go, Go World", pictures of happenings around the world.

Starts Wednesday: "Dear Hearts," with Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page. The story of an unconventional love affair that began in a convention in New York.

Coming: "Major Dundee," with Charlton Heston and "Circus World," with John Wayne.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: First Run "The Satan Bug" with George Maharis and Ann Francis.

Starts Wednesday: First Run . . . "The Man From Rio." with Jean Paul Belmondo and Jean Servais.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Quick Before It Melts," with George Maharis and Anjanette Comer.

Wednesday through Friday: "Psycho," with Tony Perkins and Vera Miles.

Saturday: "Home From the Hills," with Robert Mitchum and Eleanor Parker; also "Law and Jake Wade," with Robert Taylor and Richard Widmark.

Announcements Near

Shadow Of Oscar Looms Long Over Film Center

EDITOR'S NOTE — The shadow of Oscar, a $60 gold statuette, hovers over Hollywood the year round. Then the excitement quickens, and comes the magic night when the beautiful young thing opens the envelope to announce: "The winner for - ." It's Oscar time again, and here's how it comes about, together with forecasts.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The envelope, please."

A certified public accountant in white tie and tails hands the envelope to Audrey Hepburn, and she slits it open with her gracefully tapered fingers. She gazes at the message therein and her face warms into a smile.

She announces, "The winner for best performance by an actor is ——."

CULMINATION

Thus will culminate, on Monday evening at approximately 9 p.m., Pacific Standard Time, the 37th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The affair has been called a popularity contest, a commercial orgy, a mammoth publicity stunt. It continues to attract worldwide attention.

There has always been much ado about Oscar. The origin of his name is clouded; he may have been dubbed by two-time winner Bette Davis, after the middle name of her first husband. The practice of recognizing the best of screen achievement originated in the final years of silent films, when film makers yearned for their efforts to be rewarded with prestige as well as money.

The gimmick worked. The awards show became Hollywood's biggest night of the year. It continues to be, even though the awards are no longer presented in Hollywood. Scene of the telecast is Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 12 miles from Hollywood and Vine.

Oscar has paid off not only in prestige, but in cold cash. The value of a major Academy Award to a movie is incalculable; some say a million dollars, some say two million. The award can also help stimulate a fortune in added revenues for actors with lasting appeal and sound management. The Oscar has also proved valueless to winners who lacked versatility and judgment.

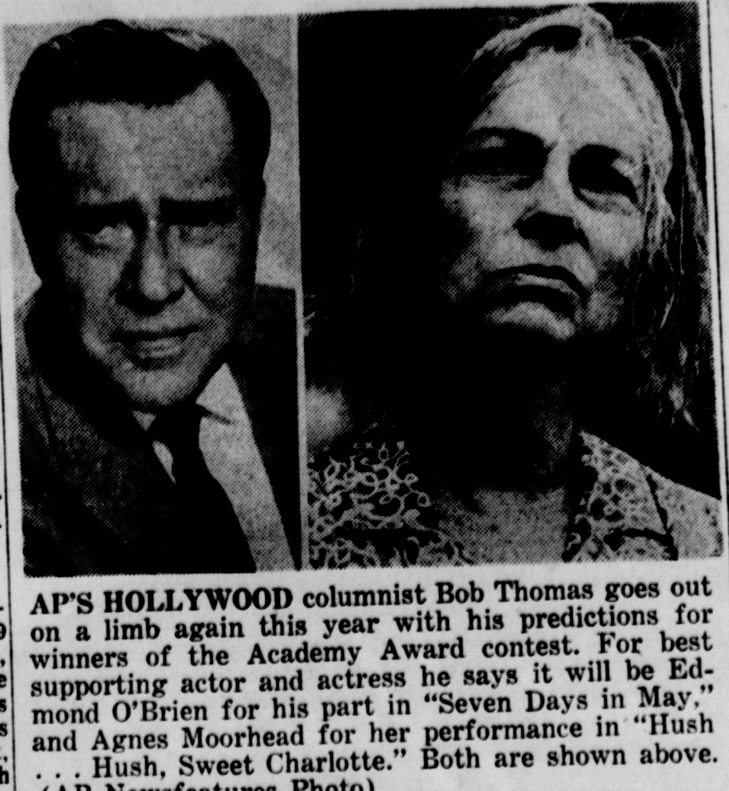
GREAT STAKE

It is no wonder that film creators place great stake in the golden statuette, which has an actual value of only $60.

The Oscar season in Hollywood lasts 12 months. Even before nominations were announced for the 1964 race, producers, directors and stars were calculating which films, finished or unmade, would afford them the best chance in 1965 contention.

"Some pictures have 'Oscar' written all over them," says a top studio executive. "You can tell, just from reading the script. Your campaign for an Academy Award starts right then."

The heavy campaigning for the Oscars begins in December. Eligibility for voting ends Dec. 31, and producers traditionally release many of their award contenders at the holiday season, hoping their product will be fresh in Academy voters minds by nomination time.



AP'S HOLLYWOOD columnist Bob Thomas goes out on a limb again this year with his predictions for winners of the Academy Award contest. For best supporting actor and actress he says it will be Edmond O'Brien for his part in "Seven Days in May," and Agnes Moorhead for her performance in "Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte." Both are shown above. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Studios also jog voters' memories for films that were released earlier in the year. Trade papers grow fat with advertisements calling attention to award hopefuls. Films are released in the Beverly Hills-Hollywood area; Academy voters need only present membership cards to gain admittance. Special showings are arranged in studio projection rooms and private theaters.

The cannonading continues through January and into February, when nominations are voted. Extensive campaigns are sometimes conducted to call attention to performances in films that lacked wide patronage.

REWARDED

"I spent all the available cash I had — !—8,500 — for tradepaper adds so people would know about the job I did in 'Twilight of Honor'," said actor Nick Adams. "I had to — nobody saw the picture." He was rewarded for his outlay with a nomination as best supporting actor in last year's race.

Four years ago, the Oscar campaign exploded in such an orgy of self-advertising that the academy itself issued a statement condemning "outright, excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes."

The campaign for recognition reaches a crescendo in early February, when the nominations are voted. Members of the Academy in each craft vote for their own nominess — actors for actors, directors for directors, etc. All 2,800 members nominate the best pictures.

BATTLE JOINED

The battle is joined when the nominations are announced. Then the campaigning becomes less obtrusive, more subtle. Nominees book themselves on television shows and grant news interviews, but the hard-sell of tradepaper advertising is sparingly employed.

The nominated films are presented for voters over a four-week period at the Academy's theater on the border of Beverly Hills. 'Conscientious members can view four features a day, and some do. In mid-March ballots go out to members, and they vote in all categories. Do they vote as individuals?

"No," argues actor George C. Scott, who shocked Hollywood by trying to refuse his nomination as best supporting actor three years ago. "Bloc voting is still rampant."

His charge cannot be substantiated, since the academy reveals nothing about the voting except names of the winners. The academy's supporters counter that bloc voting is negligible, studio payrolls are much diminished. Many top awards in recent years have gone to independent and foreign nominees, who could manage no blocs.

After each of the nominated films has unreeled twice at the Academy theater, the voters mark their ballots. Whether they decide on artistic merit, personal prejudice or — as Scott darkly suggests — studio loyalty, no one knows. The only one who might give a hint is the accountant from Price, Waterhouse who tallies the votes. So far he isn't talking.

On Monday night, he will be handing the envelopes to Audrey Hepburn and other stars, who will proclaim the winners to the television millions and the world beyond. And who will be the fortunates to stumble onstage and lavish thanks on all and sundry? Here is how it seems to this scared predictor:

PREDICTIONS

Best picture: "Becket," Dr. Strangelove," "Mary Poppins," "My Fair Lady," "Zorba the Greek."

Choice: It looks like a near-sweep for "My Fair Lady."

Best actor: Richard Burton, "Becket"; Rex Harrison, "My Fair Lady"; Peter O'Toole, "Becket"; Anthony Quinn, "Zorba the Greek"; Peter Sellers, "Dr. Strangelove."

Choice: Rex Harrison, for one of the classic roles of modern theatrical history.

Best Actress: Julie Andrews, "Mary Poppins"; Anne Bancroft, "The Pumpkin Eater"; Sophia Loren, "Marriage, Italian Style"; Debbie Reynolds, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"; Kim Stanely, "Seance on a Wet Afternoon."

Choice: Julie Andrews, partly as consolation for not getting the "My Fair Lady" film.

Best supporting actor: John Gielgud, "Becket"; Stanley Holloway, "My Fair Lady"; Edmond O'Brien, "Seven Days in May"; Lee Tracy, "The Best Man"; Peter Ustinov, "Topkapi."

Choice: Edmond O'Brien to win his second Oscar.

Best supporting actress: Gladys Cooper, "My Fair Lady;" Edith Evans, "The Chalk Garden"; Grayson Hall, "The Night of the Iguana"; Lila Kedrova, "Zorba the Greek"; Agnes Moorehead. "Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

Choice: Agnes Moorehead for a splendid piece of hamming.

Best director: Michael Cacoyannis, "Zorba the Greek"; George Cukor, "My Fair Lady"; Peter Glenville, "Becket"; Stanley Kubrick, "Dr. Strangelove"; Robert Stevenson, "Mary Poppins."

Choice: George Cukor to continue the "My Fair Lady" sweep.

Chou In Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Premier Chou En lai of Communist China arrived here Saturday for a brief visit on his way home to Peking.

Chou went to Bucharest for the funeral of Romanian President Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej and has stopped in Albania, Algeria, Egypt and Pakistan on the way home.

CURTAIN CALL

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

As this column is written, opening night for "Ten Little Indians" is a little over 24 hours away. As it is read, opening will be an accomplished fact.

This Agatha Christie story of suspicion and suspense is well cast, well acted and should be very successful. Final rehearsal nights showed a smooth, confident performance.

If you haven't already attended a performance, don't wait any longer to call the box office for tickets. They are still available at press time, but the best seats will go first, of course.

Suzy West will be in the box office at 323-1235 until 8 tonight. She can take your orders for any of the remaining performances, tonight, Thursday through Saturday evenings and next Sunday matinee.

TWO PURPOSES

The theater will be dark the first part of the week, serving two purposes. Many of our audience prefer weekend attendance at Little Theater plays, so we play two weekends rather than a straight week. Also, this gives the director an opportunity to begin working on his next play.

In this case, the next, and final for the regular season, play is Jean Kerr's Hit, "Mary, Mary" Executive Director Lonny Fraze will hold try outs on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at the theater on Lamy Lane. Anyone interested in theater work is welcome to come and read or watch.

"Mary, Mary," calls for a cast of three men and two women. Ages can cover a broad range. One of the men is head of a publishing company. He is in the process of a divorce from his wife. The other woman in the cast is played by a slightly younger girl, who is planning to marry him as soon as the divorce becomes final. A writer working on his autobiography and a lawyer complete the cast.

TRYOUTS INFORMAL

Tryouts are very informal affairs with a good bit of laughter from those reading as well as watching. It isn't necessary at all to have had professional experience or training to read for a Little Theater play. We urge everyone interested to come out.

We're still getting comments on the beautiful sets Technical Director Chris West constructed for "Sound of Music." Audiences will be equally fascinated with the set they'll see at "Ten Little Indians." Chris says he had fun with this one. It is the epitome of a musty Victorian mansion — huge beams across the ceiling, flickering chandelier, stuffed deer heads on the wall. Even a bear rug in front of the fireplace!

Also, Chris has been working on the sound system in Strauss Playhouse. We'll now hear our sound effects in stereo! He has constructed an echo chamber, too, which is used to good effect in "Ten Little Indians."

REACTION

If you felt a consistent shaking of the earth in our area on the evenings of March 25 and 26, be assured that it wasn't an errant earthquake. It was the audience in Brown Auditorium at Northeast laughing at the Speech Department's production of "The Warrior's Husband."

Directed by George Brian, who has directed several children's productions for the Little Theater, this show was really funny, and utilized the talents of several people who work with us here at Strauss Playhouse.

Some of those listed on the program as actors or in production who will be familiar to our audiences are Frances Yeldell, Gail Shoudy, Bill Moore, Nancy Franklin and Gertrude Sandrock.

When you attend our current production, take note of the sampler, over the fireplace. It is "embroidered" with the nursery rhyme, "Ten Little Indians." which sets the theme for the show.

What doesn't show from a distance is that this bit of old fashioned art was painted, tiny cross stitch by cross stitch, by Norma Brandle who letters our Green Room tiles. The detail is fascinating.

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OPEN 11:45 FEATURES 12:00-1:40-3:30 5:25-7:15-9:05
Recommended for Adults Only
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"A Female Tom Jones!"
– Louella Parsons

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STARRING MIRIAM HOPKINS WALTER GILLER · ALEX D'ARCY LETITIA ROMAN as Fanny
Written by ROBERT HILL A FAMOUS PLAYERS CORPORATION PRODUCTION
ADULTS PLEASE
1964 TOM JONES—1965 FANNY HILL
STARTS THURSDAY
13 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS — INCLUDING BEST PICTURE AND BEST ACTRESS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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THE REAL THING!
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A BOLD PORTRAIT OF THE THINGS THAT PEOPLE DO AROUND THE WORLD! FILMED ON THE SPOT AS IT HAPPENED!
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NOT FOR THE TIMID, NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH!
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"NOMINATED FOR AN ACADEMY AWARD"
GLENN FORD and GERALDINE PAGE in "DEAR HEART"
The unconventional love affair that began at a convention in New York
A MARTIN MANULIS Production

Title Song Nominated for "Academy Award Best of the Year."

"The Girl Who Sings the Heart out of a Song"
The Fabulous "Miss Greta"
a strong pop singer with a humorous flair!!!
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★ 4 pc. Fried Chicken ★ Hot Biscuits ★ Honey ★ French Fries $1.20 Boxed To Go
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Many Items
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FIRST
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It's with great enthusiasm that we announce our very first clearance sale since we opened our doors more than five years ago. Homemakers know how seriously we take the use of the word sale . . . rarely having one of any kind . . . but it's difficult to refrain from using sensational adjectives about this clearance. This event is not storewide, but each of the hundreds of items marked to go has been reduced at least 40% and many even more. There are discontinued pieces, one of a kind, odds and ends, etc. They all represent excellent values at their regular prices, but with their prices drastically reduced, the values are sensational. Listed below are typical price comparisons:

- **DINING ROOM GROUP** .... **Reg. $434**
  CLEARANCE PRICE $245
- **SOFA** .... **Reg. $399**
  CLEARANCE PRICE $147
- **BEDROOM GROUP** .... **Reg. $751**
  CLEARANCE PRICE $495
- **LAMP** .... **Reg. $70**
  CLEARANCE PRICE $35

May we suggest you shop early, starting at 9:00 a.m. tomorrow. All sales are final. No exchanges please.

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FINE FURNITURE INTERIORS

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Sales Fraternity Group Attending National Meet

Eleven representatives from Northeast State are attending the national convention of Pi Sigma Epsilon, sales fraternity, in Milwaukee.

Highlighting the four-day session will be the awarding today of trophies to collegiate chapters and advisers, according to D. Delbert Vines, dean of Northeast's School of Business Administration.

Representing the college are faculty adviser, Robert E. Harrison, assistant professor of business administration; Jimmy Phillips of Jonesboro, chapter president; Blake Wilkinson of Monroe, vice president, and eight other students.

Awards will include a $350 cash prize, plus a national sales and marketing trophy, and a $250 cash prize given by the American Sales Magazine. In addition, will be the top award and one which is given to the highest rated collegiate chapter adviser.

Northeast's chapter is the only one in the nation which has won the three top awards.

Fraternity membership is not limited to business students. Majors in other fields are affilated with the Northeast fraternity, Vines said.

Main purpose of the organization is to supplement classroom work with programs pertaining to career opportunities. Local and out-of-state speakers address the membership at special meetings, and the fraternity works with sales marketing executives, assists in sales projects and it has participated in the installation of chapters at Mississippi universities.

ATTENDING NATIONAL convention of Pi Sigma Epsilon in Milwaukee are Northeast State representatives, left to right, Robert E. Harrison, assistant professor of business administration and faculty adviser of the sales fraternity's collegiate chapter, Jimmy Phillips of Jonesboro, president, and Blake Wilkinson of Monroe, vice president. The rotating trophy, which the local group won last year, will be awarded today to the top ranking college chapter.

Dr. Longenecker To Visit Monroe On Fund Mission

Dr. Herbert Longenecker, president of Tulane University in New Orleans, will visit Monroe in behalf of the Tulane Forward Fund, an effort to raise $12 million for the university.

The Ford Foundation will add $6 million to the fund when the $12 million is raised, according to Mrs. George Snellings Jr., local Tulane graduate working for the Fund.

Accompanying Dr. Longenecker to Monroe will be his wife and Miss Bea Field, director of the Tulane Alumni Association. Dr. Longenecker is currently visiting a number of cities around the country aiding the fund-raising activity. He will come to Monroe from Dallas, Tex.

A party will be given for donors to the Tulane Forward Fund Monday night at the Snellings home. Dr. Longenecker will make a brief address and show a film on the university.

The Tulane Forward Fund drive has been underway for a year now and will conclude April 1, 1967, Mrs. Snellings said.

Halleck Borrows To Pay Off Tax

WATCHUNG, N.J. (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind., says he too has had to borrow money to pay his 1964 income tax bill.

"Why, I had to borrow a couple of dollars the other day to pay my taxes," he told a Republican dinner gathering Friday night. "And the President, I hear, has had to borrow money himself for taxes."

35 Are Injured In Brooklyn As Bus, Car Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A city bus and a car collided at a busy intersection in Brooklyn Saturday, injuring at least 35 persons, 10 seriously.

A 5-year-old girl was tossed out of an open bus window onto the sidewalk as the bus swerved before crashing into the car. It then careened into the side of a brick building.

All the injured were taken to Cumberland Hospital.

The car, a late model convertible, was demolished by the bus. Its driver and a passenger were among the injured.

Dozens of shoppers were in the area at the time but managed to scramble out of the path of the wildly-swerving bus.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Franklin and Lexington avenues.

Seminar Guest Lecturer To Be New York Man

RUSTON (Special) — Guest lecturer for an engineering seminar at Loui[illegible]a [illegible]ch April 13 will be Harold Ch[illegible]nut of the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y.

"Control Systems Engineering in Industry" will be the theme of the meeting, which is being scheduled for 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Chestnut's first lecturer of the seminar, from 1 to 2:30 p.m., will be concerned with examples of systems engineering, electric utility and re-entry vehicle designs. A discussion period will follow the address.

In the second talk by the visiting speaker, from 3 to 4 p.m., consideration will be given to the establishments of systems requirements and objectives, modeling, use of computers, cost and reliability.

The lecturers will be given in the Little Theater of Howard Auditorium.

Chestnut is manager of systems engineering and analysis of the information engineering laboratory of General Electric. He is widely known in the field of automatic controls and systems engineering.

The seminar is designed to interest educators, professional engineers and scientists. No registration fee will be charged. Those interested in attending are asked to notify Dean Ben T. Bogard.

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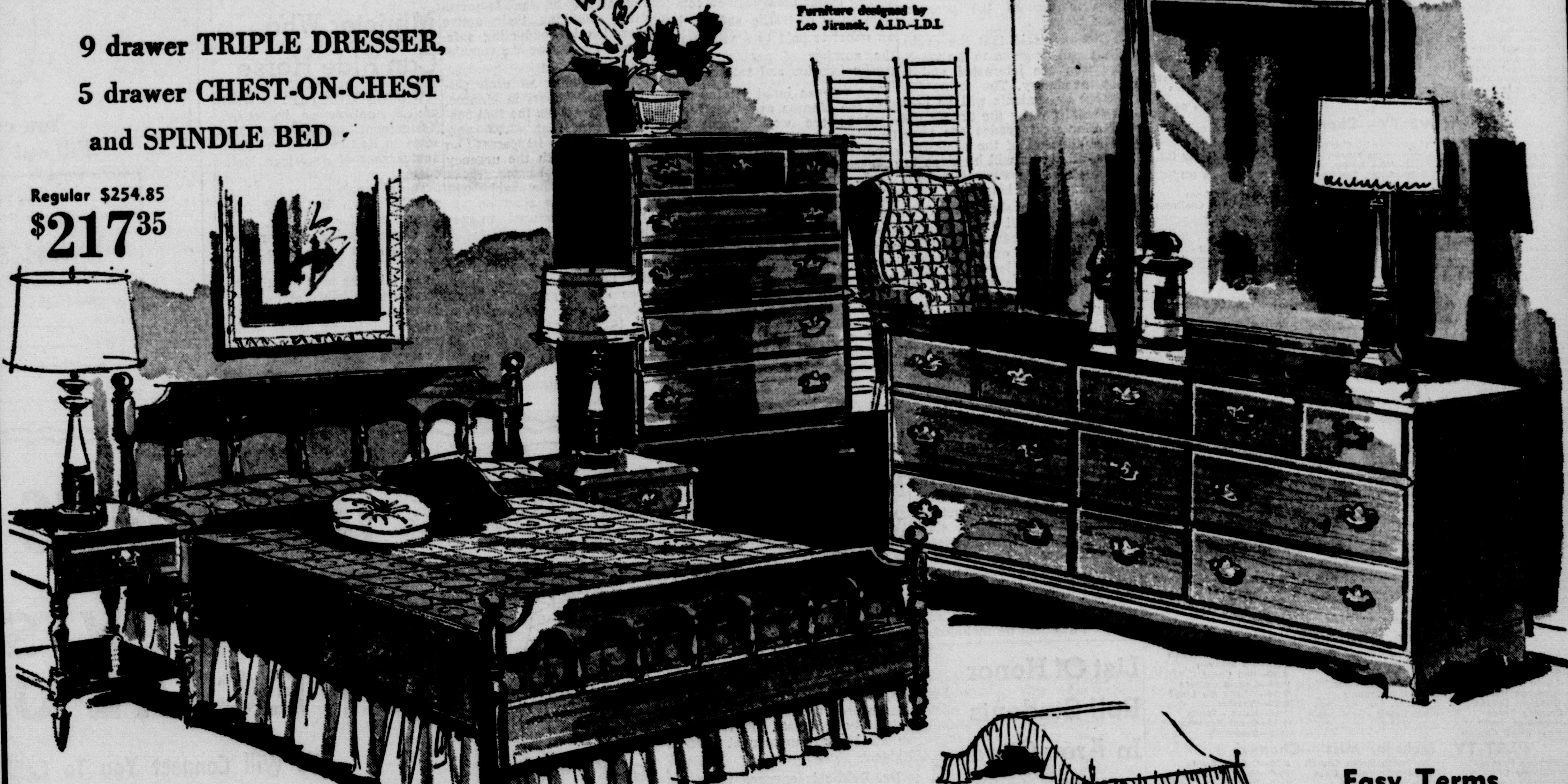

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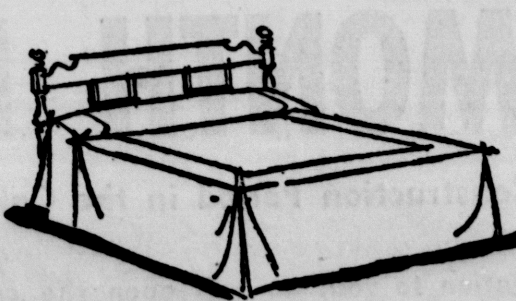

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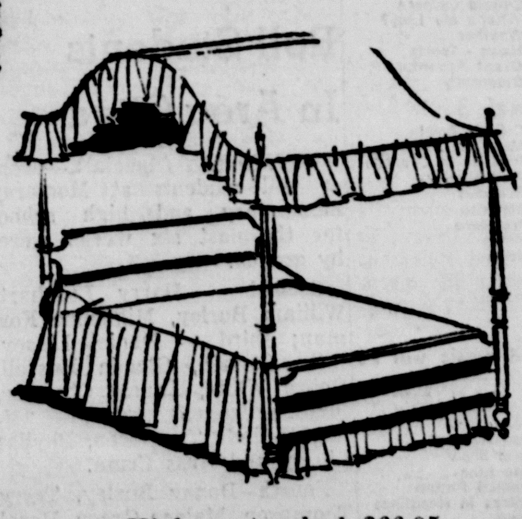

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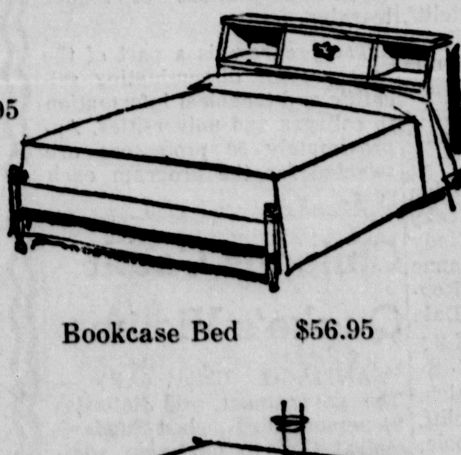

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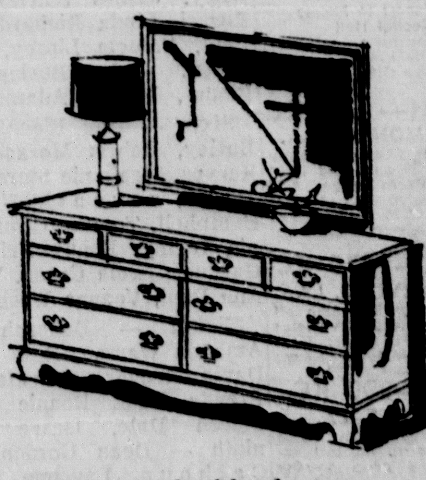

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News Analysis

U.S.-Helped Indians Blast Viet Policies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States is receiving an unusually severe drubbing from India's government and press because of its Viet Nam policy.

Heated criticism of Washington in recent days makes it clear that though the $6-billion U.S. aid program in India may have warded off econmic chaos, it made no foreign policy ally.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government is working against the United States on two major issues of the Viet Nam crisis:

— India accuses the United States of breaking the 1954 Geneva agreement on Viet Nam by ordering the bombing of targets in North Viet Nam. No support is given Washington's stand that the raids are in retaliation for North Vietnamese aggression.

— India is continually exerting pressure on Washington to negotiate in the crisis without any strings attached even though the Communists have not indicated they are willing to talk.

In addition the Indian government — on the basis of incorrect or at least incomplete information — strongly assailed the use of U.S.-supplied tear gas in the war against the Viet Cong.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh, for eaxmple, expressed "distress and shock" in Parliament over the use of gas and then acknowledged he had not gone into technical details such as whether the gas was lethal or similar to the tear gas Indian police frequently use on rioters.

Neither had Swaran Singh completed such diplomatic niceties as informing the United States his attack was coming, or asking American diplomats for details.

As a result there is anger among the Americans here over what they consider India's unnecessarily sharp criticism that may weaken America's diplomatic position.

The New Delhi government's criticism has unleased an extremely bitter anti-American chorus in the press. Papers and magazines are filled with condemnations and U.S. policy is called everything from murderous to foolish.

Only a few and isolated voices have been raised to point out that India's security is greatly affected by what happens in Southeast Asia and that perhaps America's battle in Viet Nam is India's battle.

— His regime is politically shaky and he apparently felt compelled to placate leftist opposition parties that were screaming in Parliament for an outright condemnation of the United States.

— The so-called nonaligned world, which India formerly led, is moving toward an appeal for negotiations and Shastri seems to have decided India must run with the pack or lose whatever influence it still holds.

Kelso Resigns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Iris Kelso, prize-winning political reporter of the New Orleans States-Item has resigned to become a program specialist with the local anti-poverty program, it was announced Saturday.

Mrs. Kelso, a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, joined the States-Item staff in 1951 after working one year on the Hattiesburg, Miss., American.

She has won many awards in the New Orleans press club competition.

Mrs. Kelso became the second States-Item staff writer to leave this week. Earlier, it was announced that amusements editor Bob Sublette had resigned to become city public relations director.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) Indicates color program.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study
6:50—Weather
6:55—News
7:00—Agriscope
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—This Is The Life
11:00—Christophers
11:30—Face The Nation
12:00—News
12:30—Your Income Tax
12:45—Social Security
1:00—Book Of Life
1:30—Sports
3:00—Golf Classic
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—For the People
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Parish Fire Protect.
10:45—Cara Williams
11:15—News
11:20—San Fran Beat

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:00—Bible Answers
7:30—Faith for Today
8:00—Singing in Dixie
9:00—Wally Fowler
9:30—Parade of Quartets
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Bugs Bunny
11:00—Baptist Church
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—NBA Game
3:00—Amer. Sportsman
4:00—Wild Kingdom (C)
4:30—Hoppity Hooper
5:00—Flintstones
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Movie
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—Man & Challenge

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Foreign Legionnaire
9:30—Beany & Cecil
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Broadmoor Baptist
12:00—Directions '64
12:30—Issues & Answers
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—Amer. Sportsman
4:00—Science All Stars
4:30—Bowling
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—The General
7:30—Broadside
8:00—Movie
9:40—News
9:55—Movie
11:30—News

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

6:30—Summing Difference
7:00—Hallelujah Train
7:30—Dixie Sing Time
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Mormon Conference
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Campus Bull Session
11:00—Hour of Worship
12:00—No Man Stands Alone
12:30—Face The Nation
1:00—Alumni Fun
1:30—Sports
3:00—Golf Classic
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—For The People
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Defenders
11:15—Herald of Truth
11:45—Weather
11:50—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Moments in Music
12:15—Baseball
3:00—Surfside Six
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—News
10:15—Dimension Six
11:45—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Gospel Jubilee
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Living World
9:15—Bible Stories
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—This is the Answer
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Industry on Parade
12:15—Baseball
3:30—Bolton H. S.
4:00—Open Golf
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:30—Movie

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:00—Gospel Caravan
8:00—Cay Can You See
8:30—Songs for Sunday
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Emerson Hymns
9:45—Gudaism Speaks
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Pro Bowlers Tour
1:30—Sports, CBS
3:00—Golf Classic
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Ben Casey
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Weather
10:05—News - Sports
10:15—Great Adventure
11:15—Biography

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Goodwill
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Mormon Conference
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Death Valley Days
12:30—Youth Speaks
1:00—Sports Review
1:10—Real Estate
1:15—Tarzan
2:45—Sunday Report
3:00—Pope & Vatican
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Movie
12:30—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Master Control, Nws
7:00—Children's Bible Hr.
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service
AFTERNOON
12:00—News, Road Show
12:05—Take Ten
12:15—Astros vs Braves
3:00—Nws, Road Show, Nws
4:00—Nws, Road Show
4:40—Sports
5:00—News, Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon, News
5:30—Man on the Go
5:40—News
EVENING
6:00—Weeks News in Review
6:15—Road Show
6:25—Tom Harmon
6:30—Road Show
7:00—Life Lines
7:15—Manion Forum
7:30—Voices in Headlines News
8:00—Issues & Answers, Spts.
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—Nws, Salt Lake City Tab.
10:00—Total Info News
10:15—Report to People
10:30—Recital Hall
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Markets 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

New Principal To Be Named For Caldwell

COLUMBIA (Special) — Among the important items of business too come before the Caldwell Parish School Board when they meet in regular session Tuesday is the selection of a principal for the Caldwell Parish High School, according to Superintendent T. L. Johnston.

The school board has been taking applications for the past two months to fill the vacancy that will be left when E. L. Richard, present principal, resigns to fill the post of parish superintendent. Johnston will retire after 36 years service in July.

"The board must select a principal from eight applicants that have applied for the position," Johnston said.

Among those who have applied are Hoyt Gandy, now assistant principal at the high school and Clifton Burns, head of the science department.

The other six applicants are from outside the parish. C. W. Aswell of Jonesboro, Leon Basco of Homer, Stephen W. Brown, of Shreveport, Glenn Gardner of Winnsboro, Ernest R. McMurray of Patterson and Charles Thompson of Mangham.

Other routine business will be tended to by the board at the meeting which begins at 9:00 a.m.

Student Senate Project Noted At Area College

RUSTON (Special) — Teacher evaluation has been announced as a project of the Student Senate at Louisiana Tech this semester.

Pete Bingham of Simsboro is chairman of the project.

Several professors who were interested in evaluation of their methods by one or more of their classes have made arrangements for Senate members to discuss the program with them.

Bingham said that the evaluation will be given to the teachers who are interested and is not mandatory. The forms filled out by students will be held in confidence by the Senate until after final grades are posted at the end of the semester, when all sheets will be given to the teacher. No student will be required to sign his name.

To give the evaluation, a Senate member will come to the class at a prearranged time and will preside over the class. The teacher will leave the room while the Senate member explains the program and the students fill out the forms. The Senate member explaining the procedure will emphasize that the evaluation can have no bearing on the students' grades in the course and that it has been requested by the teacher, Bingham said.

Among the points to be considered are availability for conferences, attitude toward students during conferences and class, ability to arouse interest, tolerance, discipline, punctuality, fluency of expression, clarity of presentation, mannerisms, personal appearance, quality of lectures and discussion and management of the course. Space for constructive comments not covered by the subjective form will be included.

List Of Honor Roll Students In Area Cited

MONTEREY (Special) — Honor roll students at Monterey elementary and high school for the past six weeks were, by grades:

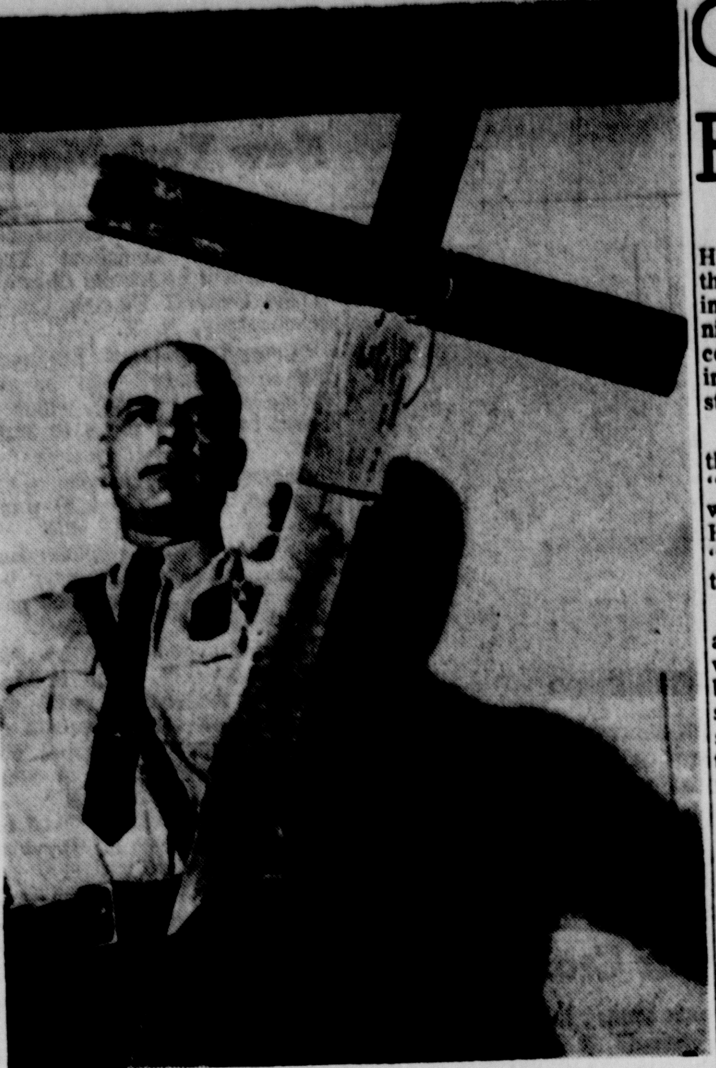
Second — Harry Lsnehart, William Burley, Mignonne Forman; third — Daniel Lipsey, Billy Cannon, Glenda Russell, Debra White, Angela Charrier, Juanita Russell, Barbara Tiffee, Melinda Thompson, Phyliss Lipsey and Russ Crum.

Fourth—Donny Burley, Terry Thompson, Malene Green, Hazel Hedrick, Olivia Paul, Joy Paul, Connie Pough, Sheila Ratcliff, Penny Richards; fifth — Patsy Wiley, James Shirley, Benjie Russel, Linda Richards, Danny Paul, Pamela Lipsey, Barbara Green, Judy Burley, Janet Blount, Margie Adams.

Sixth — Roy Blount, Verlyn Burley, Debris Morace, Becky Reeves, Stephanie Storey, Cindy Trisler; seventh — Suzanne Campbell, Tommy Crouch, Ronnie Denny, Bobby Frith, Dale Gardner, Leola Green, Peggy Ann Paul, Veanne Wesberry.

Eighth — Deborah Welch, Amanda Warren, Ross Ratcliff, David Reeves, Chuckie Poole, Brenda Paul, Ronnie Kemp, Coleen Dale, Grace Green; ninth — Dean Gordon, Roxie Calhoun, Lavonne Morace, Cheryl Crouch; tenth — Terry Flaherty, Bob Scott, Sarah Calhoun, Paul Kirk, William Cross, Don Paul, Sammy Reeves, Kathleen Blount.

Eleventh — Francis Tiffee, Kathy Denny, Melba Poole; twelfth — Esther Kirk, Neeva Tiffee, Madaline Cross, Julia Tiffee, Sydney Storye, Frank Smith.



PATROLMAN JOHN KROK holds a crude, charred cross found Saturday morning in the yard of Anthony Liuzzo whose wife was slain in Alabama after a freedom march on Montgomery. Another charred cross was thrown to the sidewalk in front of Detroit's City Hall. A third cross was reported to have been thrown in front of an abandoned building which once housed the office of the NAACP, on Detroit's west side. (AP Wirephoto)

Urges All To Aid

City Judge Appeals For Traffic Safety

Monroe City Judge W. M. Harper in a prepared statement Saturday issued an appeal to all motorists of the Fifth Congressional District, and particularly those in Ouachita parish, to better observe the "common rules of traffic safety" in an effort to hold to a minimum the number of accidents and traffic injuries and fatalities.

The veteran jurist pointed out that the Monroe area has been cited as the worst "area in Louisiana for traffic accident experience" by the Insurance Underwriters.

Judge Harper espeically urged motorists to refrain "from daily disregard of one particular law, parking on the wrong side of the street," pointing out this actually causes three infractions of traffic laws. (These three violations are occupying the wrong side of the street to enter the parking area, parking on the wrong side, and departure from place parked on the wrong side of a street.)

He called for a "thorough awakening in the matter of traffic safety," urging parents to discuss with their children the operating of vehicles against high speed and infractions of safety rules. Parents are also urged to require their children to take driving education courses, where available.

The judge is sending personal appeals by mail to all civic organizations in the 14-parish district, soliciting their active cooperation in conducting safety programs during the remainder of 1965.

At the opening of each session of traffic court in Monroe, the Judge recounts the 1964 record of more than 47,800 persons killed and impresses on those present with the urgency of traffic law obervance. These pre-court talks, he said, will continue until the situation appears to be restored to normalcy.

The judge is also in the process of preparing a booklet of traffic laws of Monroe, West Monroe and the state Highway Regulatory Act "in the firm belief that education of adult drivers is sorely needed in this area."

These booklets will be ready for free distribution in the near future.

NLSC Faculty Member Plans Oak Ridge Study

Dr. Charles E. DePoe, assistant professor of biology at Northeast Louisiana State College, will return to Oak Ridge National Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to participate in the Laboratory's summer research program for college and university scientists. This will be his second summer at Oak Ridge.

Dr. DePoe is engaged in research at the nuclear laboratories in the intake and utilization of radioactive strontium (Strontium-85) by acquatic vascular plants.

The Oak Ridge summer research program is now in its 14th year. Participants are selected by the various research divisions of ORNL based upon the scientific interests of the applicants, availability of supervision and facilities within the divisions, and the anticipated benefit to participants and their institutions of higher learning.

The program is a part of the program for disseminating scientific and technical information to colleges and universities. Approximately 50 professors are selected for the program each year.

Chileans Count Quake's Victims

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The government said Saturday 94 persons died in last Sunday's central Chilean quake in addition to the more than 300 who died in the copper mining village of El Cobre.

About 200 bodies have been recovered at El Cobre, a village of about 400 people 80 miles north of Santiago. Earth, water and mine refuse buried the town when a dam bust. At least another 120 bodies are unaccounted for.

The government said the total killed at El Cobre may never be known, since the search for bodies has been abandoned.

GOP Backer Of Voting Bill For Keeping Literacy Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a sponsor of the administration's Negro voting rights bill, said Saturday night it "unnecessarily raises a constitutional question" by voiding literacy tests in the covered states.

He said also in a statement that the bill should be expanded "to include states such as Texas which have no literacy tests." He urged an alternative formula "to hit the whole target rather than just a part."

Scott is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which will conclude its hearings on the bill Monday and then start considering amendments in closed session. It is under orders from the Senate to submit its recommendations by next Friday.

Although Scott is a strong civil rights advocate, his position on literacy tests is in line with one of the arguments which Southern foes of the bill have been making throughout the hearings.

He said that, "Upon reflection, I believe the bill would be much less vulnerable to constitutional attack if its provisions were limited to (1) the discriminatory application of a literacy test, and (2) the substantive provisions of such a test which incorporate standards achieving de facto discrimination."

Scott said that the 15th Amendment, on which the bill is based, "does not prevent the imposition by a state of literacy test or other voting qualification reasonably adapted to legitimate ends.

"It only prohibits the administration of such a qualification so as to discriminate on the basis of race or color."

As submitted to Congress by President Johnson, the bill would ban the use of literacy or similar tests in covered states or their political subdivisions and provide for the appointment of federal registrars.

States would be covered if they used such tests and if less than 50 per cent of their voting-age population was registered or voted last November.

In this category are Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Virginia. The formula also would apply to 34 counties in North Carolina and one each in Arizona, Idaho and Maine.

The bill's opponents contend its ban on the use of literacy tests in these areas would deprive the states of their constitutional right to determine the qualificatiin of voters.

Scott said he sees no reason why a literacy test that is nondiscriminatory could not be applied by federal registrars appointed under the bill.

"Such an approach would avoid the constitutional perils implicit in the present bill without forfeiting any of its vital goals," he said.

Like spokesmen for civil rights organizations who have called the bill's coverage formula too narrow, Scott urged that it be expanded "to include all states and counties where voting figures indicate that qualified citizens are being denied the right to vote on the basis of race or color."

He specifically mentioned Texas, the President's home state. He said it is not covered by the bill since it has no literacy tests, even though its voter turnout was only 44 per cent in the last presidential election.

Scott proposed the bill be made to apply to any state or county if less than 25 per cent of its Negroes of voting age were registered or voted last November, regardless of whether it has a literacy test.

In another statement on the civil rights front, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s proposal for an economic boycott of Alabama "represents the height of folly."

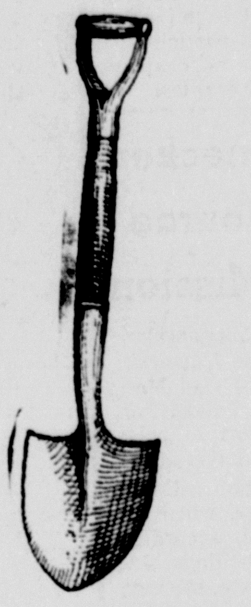
"There is no doubt that those persons who would be hurt the most would be the very ones whom Martin Luther King and his followers are supposedly attempting to help," Ellender said in a recorded radio broadcast — WWL, New Orleans.

Church Seeking Minister Who Can Ride Horse

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanted: a minister on horseback. Assignment: to ride from Missouri to Baltimore on the 200th anniversary of American Methodism.

Those applying must have permission to be away from their flock for 30 days, must have the blessing of their bishop, and must be at home in the saddle.

The minister may be persuaded to wear a beard and clerical garb of a century ago for the ride on different horses which the Church hopes to borrow from Methodists along the route. Lodging will be provided in Methodist parsonages along the way.



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"O come, let us sing to the Lord."

There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, FA 3-3660, FA 3-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

PLANNING FOR the "New Life Mission" to be held at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Lincoln Road, April 18 through April 25, are from left, Buddy Tolson, Lyle Irvine, Leroy Barnidge, and Roy Dahl Sr. Other members of the committee are Jim Purvis Sr., Buddy Steen, Dr. James Monroe, Mrs. R. D. Young, Mrs. Lyle Irvine, Bill Roche, and B. D. Hendricks. The Rev. Bill Peckham will serve as evangelist, and services will start at 7:30 every evening.

Baptist Effort

Simultaneous Revivals Open At Many Churches

Simultaneous pastor-led revivals will open today and continue through Sunday, April 11, in several churches in Ouachita Parish and Trenton Baptist Associations.

The Rev. Charles B. Littleton of Monroe, chairman of evangelism for Ouachita Parish Association, said that the churches are joining in a statewide revival effort. In most cases, the pastor has been invited by the church to serve as the evangelist. Dr. J. Norris Palmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge, is serving as pastor-director of the statewide effort.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Rev. Littleton said that each morning at 8 o'clock pastors of Ouachita Parish Association will meet for breakfast at the Holiday Inn and Trenton Association pastors will meet at the same time at the First Baptist Church in West Monroe. All pastors and music directors in the associations have been invited to attend these meetings for prayer, for inspiration and reporting results.

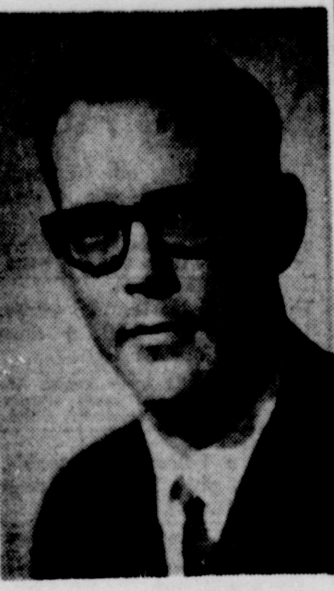
Ouachita Parish Association churches participating in the revivals simultaneously include Central, Calvary, First, Temple, Fellowship, Winnsboro Road, Lakeshore, College Place, Highland Park, North Monroe and Parkview, all in Monroe, and the First Baptist churches in Sterlington and Swartz.

Churches engaging in revivals in Trenton Association include Peniel, First, Bethel, Fair Park, Edgewood, Claiborne, Ridge Avenue, Mt. Vernon, Good Hope, Brownville, Trinity, McClendon, Highland and Cheniere Baptist churches in West Monroe.

SERVICE SCHEDULES

Here are details on some of the revivals announced by various churches:

North Monroe Baptist Church, Sterlington Road at Ray Drive, services 7:30 nightly, led by the Rev. Glenn Pippens, pastor. A native of Oak Grove, Rev. Pippens begins his fifth year as pastor of the church today. Larry Kulcke, music director of Good Hope Baptist Church West Monroe, will direct music, and the church choir will sing nightly. A four department nursery will be open during every service.



REV. GLENN PIPPENS

Parkview Baptist Church, 1001 Forsythe Ave., revival starts with 10:30 a.m. worship service today. Services Monday through Saturday evenings at 7:30. Theme of the series will be "A New Pentecost at Parkview." Evangelist will be the Rev. James R. Edwards, pastor, and music director will be Herbert Gathright, minister of music. An extensive visitation effort has been in progress by the church's deacons and membership in connection with the revival. Special music by the revival choir and quartets and other singing groups will be featured.

Brownville Baptist Church, 1701 Bailey St., West Monroe, services nightly at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Harold E. Cook, pastor, as evangelist. James Nash of South Side Baptist Church, El Dorado, Ark., will be in charge of music. He will be assisted by his wife, Katherina, at the piano, and Miss Elaine Farley of the West Monroe at the organ.

College Place Baptist Church, Harrison and Sherrouse, Sunday services include Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 6 p.m.; evening service 7:10. Weekdays, Tuesday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. and nightly at 7:15. The Rev. T. Earl Ogg, pastor, will preach, and minister of music Jimmy Watts will lead the singing.

Lakeshore Baptist Church, Camellia Drive, Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday services at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. No services on Saturday. The Rev. Vester Headrick, pastor, will serve as evengelist, and Charles Richard Martindale, minister of music at the Berwick Baptist Church, Berwick, and a graduate of the School of Sacred Music at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will direct music. A nursery will be provided for children three years of age and younger.

First Baptist Church of Monroe, 201 St. John St. Dr. James T. Horton, pastor, will preach nightly at 7:30 during the week. Noontime meditations will be provided for the public in downtown Monroe Monday through Friday of this week as part of the Week of Spiritual Challenge sponsored by the church. The brief services are aimed at packing a spiritual challenge, physical nourishment, and christian fellowship into the traditional 12 noon-1 p.m. lunch hour. The meditation period led by Dr. Horton will be from 12:05 to 12:35. A hot lunch will be served family style in the church social center following the service.

To conserve time, persons desiring to eat will be asked to "punch-in" as they arrive for the noon service, said church officials. When they go to the social center following the service, tables will be set with food for the proper number. Family style service will eliminate waiting in line for food, said officials, since these streamline provisions are offered to assure the maximum participation during the lunch hour.

Winnsboro Road Baptist Church, 1002 Winnsboro Road, services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, and at 7 p.m. daily. The Rev. George Bonner, pastor, will preach the sermons, and Kenneth Eubanks will be in charge of music with special feature arrangements. Highlighting the revival will be an "Old Fashion Revival Service" Friday night. There will be lanterns, and those taking part will wear coveralls and red bandannas to give the effect of a "1901 country church." The service on Sunday, April 11 will feature a dinner on the ground.

The First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe
Temporary Quarters Enaut Hall, 400 Jackson St.
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:50 AM
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 PM
● Fundamental — Christ - Centered
● Not a member of the National Council of Churches
Worship with us.

CHRIST ABOVE ALL
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 PLUM STREET
APRIL 4th Thru 11th
9:30 AM and 7:30 PM
NURSERY OPEN
COME BRING A FRIEND

Missionary Guy Caskey Speaker Here

A well-known evangelist and missionary of the Church of Christ in Pampa, Texas, Guy V. Caskey, will be featured speaker every evening at 7:30, Monday through Sunday, April 11, at the College Town Church of Christ, 3605 DeSiard St., Monroe.

Friday night the chorus of Freed-Hardeman College Henderson, Teen. will sing at the College Town building after the evening service. A special drive is being made to bring about 100 per cent attendance of members at the 9 a.m. worship hour, Sunday, April 11, according to Harold Poland, local minister.

MISSION WORK

Mr. Caskey spent eight years as a missionary in South and East Africa, three years in Tanganyika helping to establish the Tanganyika Bible School for the training of native preachers and five years in Johannesburg, South Africa establishing the church among the white, English speaking people.

He has written three books, "The Life of Christ" in 1940, "The New Testament Church" in 1963, and "Along Tanganyika Trails" in 1963. He also was editor of a paper entitled "Tanganyika Teller" while serving as a missionary.

Since returning from Africa he has lectured in many areas on mission methods.

Some of the sermon topics to be covered by him this week include "What Sin Is," "The Temple of God," Barriers to Christianity," "Dangers in the church," and "Laborers in the Vineyard."

News Briefs In Religion

SCHOLAR HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leading churchmen from across the country gathered here recently to pay tribute to one of the world's most distinguished Bible scholars and to open an exhibit tracing the historical development of the English Bible over five centuries.

The Rev. Dr. Luther A. Weigle, dean emeritus of Yale University Divinity School and chairman of the committee which translated the Revised Standard Version of the Bible (RSV), was honored at special dedication services in The Interchurch Center chapel for his 60 years of service as a scholar, educator and statesman in the ecumenical church movement.

Rev. Mitchell Interim Pastor At Faith Baptist

The Rev. Ray Howe, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, 513 Sunnyside Drive, Monroe, left Friday to accept a call to the pastorate of Metarie Parkview Baptist Church, New Orleans.

Intermim pastor at Faith, starting today, will be the Rev. A. T. Mitchell of West Monroe, who served as pastor at Ridge Avenue Baptist Church in West Monroe for 23 years. He entered retirement about two years ago and started serving as supply pastor to churches around the area.

Sunday worship services at the church are held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Alliance Meets This Week For Luncheon, Talks

There will be a discussion of Passover and Easter at the regular monthly meeting Monday noon of the Monroe Ministerial Alliance.

The meeting will be held at Salvation Army heeadquarters, 105 Hart.

The session will feature a dutch treat luncheon. Taking part in the discussion of Passover and Easter will be Fr. Sam Polizzi of St. Joseph's Catholic Church; Dr. Ben Oliphant, St. Paul's Methodist Church, and Rabbi Sylvin L. Wolf of Temple B'Nai Israel.

First Presbyterian Church
KINDERGARTEN
(Children must be 5 by Dec. 31)
Mrs. Ewell Camp, Sr., Director
PRE-REGISTRATION FOR 1965-66
April 8th and 9th
1-3 PM—Room 120
Stubbs at North Fourteenth St.
FA 3-9402

College Town Assembly Of God

Expansion, Work Of Church Aided Through Efforts Of Many Persons

College Town Assembly of God Church, D'Arbonne and Harrison, Monroe.

It took the efforts of many people to develop the College Town Assembly of God Church, D'Arbonne and Harrison, Monroe, over the years.

The present pastor, the Rev. E. J. Graves, and his wife, recalled some of the history of the church recently, tracing the contributions of many who helped in establishing and expanding it.

Rev. and Mrs. Graves and their family came from a pastorate at Lone Pine Assembly of God Church at Bentley, near Alexandria, to start work with the College town Church in February, 1952. They have four daughters and three sons, now all married and active in church work.

The College Town Church was started in 1950 as a youth project by the Rev. L. O. Waldon, then pastor of Central Assembly of God Church in Monroe. Two lots were purchased on South McGuire, a tent was pitched, and a revival started. The evangelist for the series was a Mrs. Russ, a member of Central Assembly.

OBTAINED BARRACKS

Later some military barracks were purchased from Selman Field and moved to the McGuire property, which is located about four blocks from the present church site.

The Rev. Uber Arrington followed Rev. Waldon as pastor of the church. She directed work on fixing up the barracks for use by the church. Rev. Arrington, an ordained pastor with the Assemblies of God, which headquarters in Springfield, Mo., and a member of the Louisiana District, became ill and died after about a year and a half in the pastorate.

She was succeeded in the pulpit by the Rev. B. E. Kerr, who served there for about six months. Next on the scene were Rev. and Mrs. Graves, who built a parsonage next door to the church on McGuire.

In order to obtain property needed for Highway 165 bypass, the Louisiana Highway Department purchased the McGuire site, making it necessary for the church to find a new location.

Property with a frame building at the present site was purchased from Trinity Lutheran Church around 1961. Before moving from the McGuire site, College Town Assembly constructed a new red brick building at D'Arbonne and Harrison with a seating capacity of around 300. The old frame building next to the new church was placed in use as an annex for Sunday school classes.

Mrs. Graves recalled that "In the process of all this moving and building we didn't have enough parking space so more land was bought extending church property from Blanks to Harrison."

MEMBERSHIP GAIN

When the Graves started work with the church, membership was around 18. It now totals 201.

The brick sanctuary is air conditioned and has central heating, an office, a nursery and the combined total of Sunday school class rooms in the brick building and the annex is eight. Present value of church property is around $50,000.

There are tentative plans to build a brick annex at a later date.

The church conducts a training course in January of every year, a vacation Bible school starting around the first of June, and from four to six revivals a year. Rev. Graves recalled the most successful revival which ran four weeks.

He said if a revival series meets with good response it is extended.

A revival featuring the Calaway Evangelistic Crusade, Albert and Bev, is now in its third week there. Services today be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and revival meetings on weekdays are at 7:30 p.m.

The church has bought and retired the debts on a new piano and organ. It has a 27-member choir directed by Mrs. John A. Graves, a daughter-in-law of the pastor and Mrs. Graves. And the Ladies Trio of the church has made television appearances.

DEACON BOARD

The Deacon Board is headed by G. T. Armstrong as chairman. Other members are L. L. Bennett, C. W. Martin, E. E. Gunter, and Otis E. Davis Jr. Sunday school superintendent is G. T. Armstrong, and C. W. Martin is his assistant. The Women's Missionary Council is headed by Mrs. L. L. Bennett as president. President of the Men's Fellowship is L. L. Bennett. The group meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. and holds monthly meetings on the last Saturday of the month at 7 p.m. The Royal Rangers for boys eight to 15 years of age meet 7 p.m. Fridays under the leadership of Jack Curtis.

A weekly bulletin is issued under the editorship of Mrs. Barney Williams, containing news of church activities and schedule of services.

Weekly visitation is held starting at 7 p.m. every Tuesday, with members in teams of two visiting persons in hospitals, convalescent homes, at their residences, and as Mrs. Graves said, "anywhere we can find an open door." Rev. Graves stressed the importance of taking the word of God to the people. "You have to go where the people are,"' he said.

ORDAINED

Rev. Graves was ordained as an Assemblies of God minister 26 years ago. He started preaching about four years before that. He started his ministry as an evangelist in Louisiana, but, built his first church in Monroe. It was the Friendship Assembly of God in the south end of town.

He took part in the organization of the Bawcomville Assembly of God Church and the Brownville Assembly of God Church, also. He spent five years in pastoring at Olla and Sikes, and two years at Bentley before coming to his present assignment.

He is a native of Alexandria, and Mrs. Graves is a native of Colfax. He was in railroad maintenance work for 14 years working out of Monroe before entering the ministry. He is 63 years old.

The church contributes financially to the work of two missionary families in the foreign field, donates to the National Children's Home of the Assemblies of God in Hot Springs, Ark., and the Men's fellowship contributes funds to the Revival Time radio programs of the Assemblies of God, originating in Springfield, Mo., and distributed world-wide.

The schedule of other church services and activities includes Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., choir practice; 7 p.m., auxiliary service; 7:30 p.m. worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week worship.

IN ANIMAL TREATMENT

Compassion Code Sought By Pastor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A large-hearted clergyman acquainted with pain is working to get the churches to show more concern for all of the world's life — its animals as well as its humans.

"This is a sadly missing element in Christian ethics," said the Rev. Charles N. Herrick, newly named vice president of the Humane Society in the United States.

"Our churches have been almost completely silent about man's moral responsibility to forms of life other than his own."

The Rev. Mr. Herrick 40, is a United Church —Congregationalist — minister and World War II and Korean War veteran who walks with twin canes as a result of combat injuries.

He said in an interview: "We need a civil rights movement for animals, too."

HARD TREND

Instead, he sees a trend toward a hardening disregard for living creatures other than human beings, particularly in unrestricted laboratory experimentation with animals.

"We believe in research," he said, "but we know there are limits to what man can morally do to another living being. Knowledge is important, but so is compassion and love. Without them, we become mere computing machines."

That, he added, is the tendency — to exalt scientific knowledge above all else to the point that it becomes a kind of "God" itself, claiming its usefulness to man justifies any exploitation of other kinds of life.

The Rev. Mr. Herrick, a native of Little Rock Ark., educated at Yale Divinity School and for the past 2½ years a pastor in Derby, Conn., took on his new post early this year.

RESPONSIBILITY

He said he hopes to arouse churches to a sense of moral responsibility toward animal life in what he calls a scientific age inclined to degrade any form of living being except man.

He said a vast amount of pain is inflicted on animals "in every conceivable sort of experiment," without any standards of compassion. "Many researchers admit animals are being flagrantly misused," he said.

More than 300 million animals a year are used experimentally in this country — cats, dogs, monkeys, guinea pigs, goats, swine, mice, poultry and even horses he said, with the number rising so fast it will be 3 billion by 1970.

Second Service Is Announced At First Christian

Starting today the First Christian Church, Oak and St. John in Monroe, will have two morning worship services each Sunday, it was announced by Rev. John O. Stewart, Pastor.

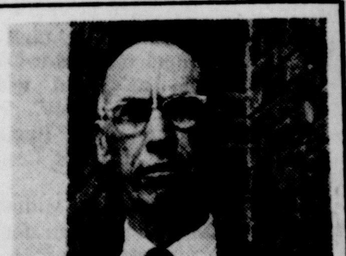
In addition to church school at 9:45 a.m. duplicate worship services will be held at 8:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m. to accomodate the worshipers. Rev Stewart announced that the sermon topic for the first Sunday of dual services will be, "What The Bible Teaches About Human Suffering."

DR. WILBANKS SPEAKER

Dr. C. E. Wilbanks of Fort Worth, Texas, will lead a revival today through next Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Marion. Services today will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and during the week at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Before Dr. Wilbanks' retirement last year he was an associate in the Southern Baptist Convention Department of Evangelism of the Home Mission Board. Rev. Oscar Bradford is pastor of the church.

REV. EVERETT GEIS will be speaker at the pastor-led revival starting today at Antioch Baptist Church, Nelson Bend Community, Rayville. Services today will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening services will be held daily at 7:30, and morning services will be held Monday through Friday at 8:30. The revival will conclude Sunday, April 11. Doc Hendrix of Rayville will serve as music director of the revival.

The Pastor's Corner



Rev. E. J. Graves, pastor
College Town Assembly
of God Church,
Monroe

HOW A SINNER CAN BE SAVED

If you are concerned about your sins (and you ought to be, for they will keep you out of heaven) I would like to help you. There are verses of Scripture which show very clearly how you can approach God in prayer and obtain salvation.

First close your eyes and offer the following words of prayer: "O God, I ask thee to have mercy upon me, and give me the spritual understanding I need to become a Christian." Now open your eyes, and turn in your Bible to the Gospel of John, chapter 3, verse 3. There you will find these words:

"Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

CONDITIONS

Suppose I were to say to you, "Unless you are born again, you cannot see the kingdom of God." That is what Jesus said to Nicodemus. A number of years ago you were born into your family, but the Bible says you also need a spiritual birth. This is called the New Birth. Other terms for this same experience are "conversion," "regeneration," "getting saved." Once you get this New Birth you will be ready for heaven. I will show you from the Bible how to be born again.

Turn to the Epistles to the Romans, chapter 3, verse 23. It says, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." If all have sinned, that means you, too, does it not? The reason many people are not saved is that they do not realize they are sinners. They need to admit they are lost before Christ can save them. I am glad you realize you are a sinner, because all who realize they are sinners can be saved.

WAGES OF SIN

In this same Epistle to the Romans, chapter 6, verse 23, we read: "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Wages are something you earn, are they not? When you work, you expect to receive wages. The Bible says that if you sin you will receive death as your wages — and death for an unsaved person means hell. You certainly do not wish to die in your sins and go to hell.

But notice the last part of this same verse: "The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Notice the contrast between sin's wages and God's gift. Death comes to those who earn it by their sins. Eternal life comes to those who do not try to earn it but who simply receive it from God as a gift. Yes, God will give you eternal life — that is, spiritual life that will last from now right on through all eternity — if you will accept the gift. The way to accept the gift of eternal life is to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour. You do not get it by being baptized, or by joining a church, or merely by "turning over a new leaf." You get it by opening your heart, undeserving though you are, and receiving the gift of God's great redeeming love.

GOD'S LOVE

The next verse is in chapter 5, verse 8, of the same Epistle to the Romans. "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.' '

That's a lot of love, isn't it? You wouldn't die for someone who had wronged you, would you? No, but Christ did. He died for you. He sacrificed His life to pay the penalty of all the wrongs you have done against God. Do you remember what the previous verse said? "The wages of sin is death." But this verse says, "Christ died for us." In other words He collected our wages, the wages of sin. He paid the penalty of our sins, and then He arose from the dead. The reason He paid your penalty is that He thinks you are worth dying for. He did it because He loved you and wanted to make you a Christian.

Twin City – Area Deaths

Clyde Barmore

RAYVILLE (Special) — Clyde Barmore, 66, of Rayville, died early Saturday morning at his home after a short illness.

He was a Baptist and farmer and had been a resident of Rayville for the past 15 years.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Mineral Springs Baptist Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery near Ruston by Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of Ruston. Rayville arrangements were handled by Rayville Funeral Service.

The body will be at Kilpatrick's until time for the service.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lila Bell Barmore; seven sons, J. T. (Bill) Barmore of Haynes City, Fla., Clayton Barmore of West Monroe; Joe M. Barmore and Roy Edward Barmore, both of Monroe, Troy Barmore and Dewey Barmore, both of Rayville and John H. Barmore of Camden, Ark.; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Flowers of Ruston; one brother, Arthur Barmore of Monroe; and 28 grandchildren.

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Mrs. Dopp

DELHI (Special) — Funeral for Mrs. Nina Faye Dopp of Fairfax, Va., 42, who died in a Baltimore, Md., hospital Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Delhi Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ted Howes will officiate with burial at Epps Cemetery.

Mrs. Dopp was formerly of Epps.

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E. Fred Black

DELHI (Special) — Funeral for E. Fred Black of Delhi, 60, who died Friday from injuries received in a car accident, will be held at 3 p.m. today at North Central Baptist Church near Delhi.

Officiating will be the Rev. O. V. Stalcup, assisted by the Rev. Connie Ward. Burial will be at Delhi Masonic Cemetery by Gay's Funeral Home of Delhi.

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Milton Payette

Funeral for Milton Peyatte of Tulsa, Okla., 62 who died Thursday at Tulsa, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Graves Funeral Home of Caney.

Mr. Peyatte, a retired railroad employe, was the father of Mrs. C. J. Fontana of Monroe.

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A. J. Thompson

DELHI (Special) — Alonza J. Thompson, 87, of Delhi, died early Saturday morning at a Richland Parish nursing home at Delhi.

He was born Nov. 9, 1878 and was retired farmer of the Delhi area. Mr. Thompson was a member of the Delhi Church of Christ and had been a resident of Delhi for the past 30 years.

Funeral will be at 1 p.m. today at the chapel of Kidder-Cox Funeral Home at Delhi with Leon Heath and the Rev. W. A. Deerman officiating. Burial will be at Delhi Masonic Cemetery by Kidder-Cox.

Survivors include his widow, the former Lou Blackmon; four sons, Arthur Thompson of Delhi, Guy Thompson of Monroe, Edward Thompson of Rayville and A. J. Thompson Jr. of Vidalia; one daughter, Mrs. John Reed of Houston, Tex.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbears are Grover Harvey, O. P. Rainwater, Kelly Russell, Otto Foster, Edward Gibson and Charles Snowberger.

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Mrs. Bardin

EL DORADO, Ark. (Special) — Mrs. Almeda Tolar Bardin of Strong, Ark., died Saturday night at an El Dorado hospital.

She was the widow of the late Frank Bardin, who died Jan. 9. Mrs. Bardin was born in Oakland, La. on Oct. 12, 1884, and was the daughter of Charles William and Charlotte Jane Poole Tolar. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Strong.

Funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Strong with the Rev. S.M. Williamson and Tom Bray officiating. Burial will be at Strong Cemetery by Pratt Cemetery of El Dorado.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Bradley of Camden, Ark., Mrs. H. W. Petrie of Bay Town, Tex., and Mrs. S. H. Dunn of Strong, Ark.; three sons, Jimmy Bardin of Tullos, La., Clyde Bardin of DeRidder, La., and Tolar Bardin of El Dorado; 12 grandchildren and 15 great - grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Grady McMath, C. M. Meadows, Jessie Little, Eugene Blevins, Ollie Phillips and Tom Maroney.

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M. E. Childers

Mangus E. Childers of 2726 Olive St., West Monroe, 64, died unexpectedly Saturday morning.

A rosary service will be held at Kilpatrick's Funeral Home Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Paschal's Catholic Church with the Rev. Vitus officiating. Burial will be at St. Paschal's Cemetery by Kilpatrick's.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Leona Childers; four daughters, Mrs. John Carroll Miller of Forest Hill, Mrs. Pilot Meredith, Mrs. Lou Ann Dennis and Mrs. Maxine Hodge, all of West Monroe; one son, Henson Stancil Childers of West Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Williams of Silas, Ark., and Mrs. Lela Parker of Dermott, Ark.; and 14 grandchildren.

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Oran Cockerham

FERRIDAY (Special) — Oran Cockerham, 70, of Ferriday, died unexpectedly at his home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Cockerham had been a resident of Concordia Parish for about 25 years and was a member of Lakeshore Baptist Church of Ferriday.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Comer Funeral Home of Ferriday with the Rev. G. A. Chandler officiating. Burial will be at Chalk Hill Cemetery at Zenora by Comer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Keith Cockerham; two sons, Tom O. Cockerham of Spokane and Henry E. Cockerham of Ferriday; three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Westberry of Ferriday, Mrs. Allie Flitt and Mrs. Dinnie Wall, both of Spokane; one brother, Jim Cockerham of Georgetown; three sisters, Mrs. Hettie McCollum of Jena, Mrs. Minnie Fletcher of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Orean Baldridge of Orange, Tex.; and 30 grandchildren.

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Prince Richardson

Prince Richardson, 92, of Archibald, died Saturday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending notification of relatives, but services will be held at the Archibald Church of Christ.

Northeast State Jazz Ensemble Concert Today

Jazz goes outdoors this afternoon when Northeast State's Jazz Ensemble opens the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual spring concert series in Forsythe Park.

The concert at the bandstand in the park will begin at 2 p.m., There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Directed by Glenn Baxter, a member of the original Jazz Ensemble in 1959 and now on the Department of Music faculty at the college, the Ensemble will be making its first appearance of the year before the general public today. However, the group has presented performances at Neville High School and before Northeast students in the College Union this year.

Old standards plus less well-known numbers and some special Jazz Ensemble material will be among the baker's dozen selections the group will play today.

The Ensemble will lead off, as usual, with its theme and follow with "Opener," "Boss Lady" and "Sixteen Bars of Blues."

"Embraceable You" with Barbara Addison doing the vocals is on the program along with "Blues Down Home" and "Fugue in C Minor."

"Sunday Shout," "Queen's Aweigh," "For All We Know," "Taboo," "Pancho" and "From This Moment On" will complete the program.

"Sunday Shout" is a Jazz Ensemble original composed by Ray Carroll, a former member of the group. Carroll also did the arrangement for the Ensemble's version of "Taboo."

Monroe Youths Annex Honors At Science Fair

Two Monroe youths received high honors at the state science fair held in Alexandria Friday and Saturday.

Chuck Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cain of 2213 Ann St., was awarded the first alternate position for a U. S. Navy cruise award which gives an all expense paid voyage on the latest surface and underwater craft for him and his sponsor, Danny Hoak, of Lee Junior High School.

Warren Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Warren Brown, of Kathy Lane, took third place honors in the junior high school physical science division, reportedly the highest honor ever to be won by a Lee student in that division at the state meet. Warren whose project was "The Function of Switches," was also sponsored by Hoak.

The Cain youth also received second place in the high school electronics division with his project entitled "A Study in Audio Frequency Amplification."

Both of the boys were given personal congratulations for their projects by Howard McCollum, state science supervisor, and Dr. Edward Greco, state science fair director.

Their parents accompanied them to Alexandria for the two days of competition.

QUAKE HELP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is offering Chile up to 1,000 tens and 5,000 blankets in emergency relief for victims of last week's earthquake.

TWO NEW MEMBERS are welcomed into the Northeast Louisiana State College Foundation by President Garland Shell, left. Presenting Shell with donations from their firms are John S. Green (center) of Green Brothers Dairy and J. C. Steel Jr. of Peoples Homestead. The Foundation, which is composed of civic-minded individuals, business firms, and professional and service organizations, provides scholarships at Northeast State for outstanding high school graduates.

Both Speak

Wilkins, Wallace Chat Then Differ

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George C. Wallace and Roy Wilkins smiled, shook hands and came out swinging on civil rights Saturday.

The governor of Alabama made a strong plea for states rights "to allow Alabama and other states to solve their own internal problems."

The states rights doctrine, contended Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, "is the great bedrock of the civil rights struggle."

The two protagonists in the civil rights struggle spoke at different times at Vanderbilt University's second annual Impact Symposium.

"It's good to see you," each said as they shook hands and exchanged pleasantries before Wallace spoke.

Wallace had no comment on a proposal by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for an economic boycott of Alabama to enforce demands for equal rights and opportunities.

Wilkins, asked about it, said it would depend on circumstances. He called it "a two-edged sword which must be handled with great care."

Wallace attacked the proposed voting rights law before Congress as unfair legislation and called it a measure designed to "punish a state now for something it did in the past."

He said he favored voting by all qualified citizens of Alabama, white and Negro, but added: "I don't favor a national bill setting any standards because the constitution gives the states the rights to establish the qualifications of their voters."

Wallace said the national news media had lied about the situation in Alabama. He criticized the National Press Club for what he said was its failure to give him a certificate of appreciation after he spoke to that group.

"They said they didn't like my tactics," Wallace said. "But Khrushchev and Castro spoke to the National Press Club and they gave them certificates, so I guess they like their tactics."

Wilkins said there are now some persons in the country who seek to blame the Negro for "past injustices of which the Negro has been a victim."

"They say clean up crime, and behave yourself," he said. "But no other segment of this nation has been told they must behave themselves in order to win their rights."

"The Negro-Americans have exercised their unbelievable patience to keep their drive American," Wilkins said, adding that there are no Communists within the NAACP.

Wallace said: "I wouldn't want to imply that everyone who has a grievance or feels he has had his rights taken from him is a Communist." But he said there were some Communists among last week's civil rights marchers in Alabama.

Asked what he foresaw as the ultimate end of the civil rights struggle, Wilkins said: "All I know is that we're going to win or else we won't have a country."

He said Wallace is "no racist. He is a pleasant man, but he is part of a system — and it is that system we are battling."

Wallace blamed much of the South's present plight on discrimination in freight rates which he said penalized the South until 1949.

"The very people who are now crying crocodile tears because of what they call discrimination in the South are the ones who were against equalization of freight rates," he said. "Those rates had been designed to keep the South forever in subjugation with an agrarian economy."

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

New Cheerleaders

OAK GROVE (Special) — Elected as new cheerleaders for Oak Grove High School for 1965-66 terms were Judy Chrisman, Linda Jo Hankins, Juanice Hurley, Ann Smith, Louise Standifer, head cheerleader, and Peggy Turner.

Jury To Meet

COLUMBIA (Special) — The Caldwell Parish Police Jury will meet in regular session here Monday at 9 a.m., according to Thomas M. Watts, president.

Several matters of business are scheduled to be brought before the governing body.

The police jury will also open the ballot boxes, examine and count the ballots of the special renewal tax election held in eight of the parish's ten awards on Saturday.

Council Meet

COLUMBIA (Special) — The Columbia Town Council will meet in regular session here Monday night, according to Mayor James G. Sherman.

He said several reports on projects around the town will be given at the meeting, along with other business matters.

Wedding Today

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Patricia Power Johnson, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, will be married Sunday to Thurman Lavelle Boykin Jr. in the chief executive's mansion here.

They will be married in the same spot where Gov. Johnson and his wife said their vows 24 years ago.

When the governor was married, his father was serving as governor.

The groom-to-be, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Lavelle Boykin of Jackson, is a construction company worker in Jackson.

Miss Johnson, known by friends as "Tish," will wear a diamond necklace worn by many brides in the Johnson family.

Sidewalk Art

HOMER (Special) — The annual Sidewalk Art Show, sponsored by Artists and Writers Club of Woman's Department Club, and Homer Kiwanis Club, will be staged May 15 on the grounds of the Claiborne Parish Courthouse.

Man Killed

HOUMA, La. (AP)—A tractor overturned in a field near Bayou Blue Saturday, killing the driver, Evans Paul Thibodaux Jr., 19.

Program Added

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana State University in New Orleans will offer master's degree programs in English and history next September.

The announcement was made Saturday by Dr. George C. Branam, LSUNO dean of academic affairs, after the LSU Board of Supervisors, meeting in Baton Rouge, approved both programs.

The initial graduate faculty will comprise 16 members with specialties in various periods of English and American literature.

Officers Book Burglary, Auto Theft Suspect

Monroe police Saturday booked a 21-year-old Negro, James Doyle of 1806 Short Thomas St., on five charges including auto theft, no driver's license, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, vagrancy and simple burglary.

Police first booked Doyle about 12:30 a.m. on the driving counts and the vagrancy charge, after he was stopped at South Second and Girod Sts. About 9:30 a.m., according to police, they received a report that a car had been stolen from a used car lot at 311 N. 4th St. Upon questioning Doyle, police said he admitted to stealing the car and burglarizing the used car establishment.

About 11:20 a.m. police booked Lawrence J. Quinn, 20-year-old Negro of 1514 State St., for felony theft. Quinn was arrested at Powell Avenue and Owl Street.

E. C. Dawkins, 26-year-old Negro of 3415 Church St., was arrested at his residence about 9:30 a.m. and booked for theft.

Police said about 6:30 a.m. James G. Ellis reported visiting a couple of people at a local hotel and upon leaving realized he was missing $240.

About 2:15 p.m. police received word from campus security officials at Northeast State College that someone had broken into one of the vending machines at Madison Hall and had taken about $10 worth of merchandise.

West Monroe police Saturday and late Friday booked four persons for traffic violations. Ticketed for reckless driving were Carl B. Guinn, 21, of 421 Spurgeon Dr., Monroe, stopped on Trenton Street about 11:10 p.m. Friday and Josie C. Jordan, 54, of Rt. 4, West Monroe, stopped on North Seventh Street about 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

Arrested on Cypress Street and booked for speeding and driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages about 12:25 a.m. Saturday was a 29-year-old Dubach man, Ralph G. Delony.

About 11:05 p.m. Friday Charles H. Calhoun, 19 of 1109 Audubon Ave., West Monroe, was stopped on Cypress Street for speeding and running a red light.

Benedict J. Juneau, 68, of Gilbert, was ticketed by Monroe police about 10:25 a.m. Saturday for reckless driving, after being involved in an accident on Jackson Street. Police said there were no injuries.

About 3:40 a.m. John Henry Hicks, 43, Negro of 1309½ Adams St., was booked for disturbing the peace and illegal carrying of a dangerous weapon.

Lorine Jones, 58-year-old Texarkana, Tex., Negro woman, was booked about 11:30 p.m. Friday for illegal carrying of a dangerous weapon, vagrancy, and drunk and disorderly and disturbing the peace. She was arrested at 200 N. 14th St.

A Negro man and girl were arrested about 5 p.m. at Eastgate Safeway and booked for theft by shoplifting. Police said the pair, Sidney Young, 24, and Mattie Young, 17, both of 2312 Adams St., lifted three cans of frozen orange juice, one container of a cleanser, and one box of toothpicks at a total value of 96 cents.

Officers said they also found two pints of whiskey on the man, which they said was taken from Walgreen's Drug Store. Bond for each was set at $360.

About 8:30 p.m. police booked a 33-year-old woman, Gene Kelly Claxton of 510 Sherrouse St., and charged her with aggravated battery. She was arrested at St. Francis Hospital. Bond was set at $500.

Allen Kutner of 2704 Pargoud Blvd. reported to police about 5:50 p.m. that a suitcase and travel bag, each filled with clothes, were taken from a car parked at Twin City Shopping Center.

Kutner told police his wife locked the car when she parked, but when he went outside one of the car doors was ajar.

Booked for speeding in West Monroe Saturday night were David W. Ralen, 27, of Minden, at 8:15 p.m.; Charles Tarver, 18, of 904 Hicks St., West Monroe, at 9 p.m.; and Charles Grass, 18, of 1521 Elizabeth St., West Monroe, at 9 p.m. All were stopped on Cypress. Police ticketed Grass also for an improper muffler.

About 9:45 p.m. Gordon A. Bernice, 32, of 609 N. 5th St., was stopped on Cypress and ticketed for reckless driving.

Dinner Meeting Of Foundation Slated Monday

The Northeast Louisiana State College Foundation will meet at the home of College President and Mrs. George T. Walker, Monday night at 7 for a dinner meeting.

Students now enrolled as Foundation Scholars at Northeast State will be guest of honor.

Following the buffet dinner, a short business meeting is planned. Included will be the election of officers for the coming year.

Garland Shell is now president of the Foundation. Eugene Scott is vice president and James F. Hawkins is secretary-treasurer.

Two new firms were welcomed into the Foundation this week. Presenting donations to Foundation President Garland Shell were J. C. Steele Jr. of Peoples Homestead Savings and Loan Association and John S. Green of Green Brothers Dairy.

The Foundation, which is composed of civic-minded individuals, business firms, professional and service organizations, provides scholarships at Northeast State for outstanding high school graduates. As contributions increase, the Foundation hopes to assist the College in meeting critical needs in other areas, Shell indicated.

Literary Rally Winners Listed

Several Linville High School students took honors at the recent North Louisiana General Literary Rally held at Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

The following students placed: Louella Perkins, first Home Economics I; Bruce Wheeler, third, typing; Bruce Wheeler, third poetry interpretation; Helen Lee, fourth, American history; Charlotte Dean, fourth, bookkeeping; and Kenneth Green, third, Agriculture II.

Logtown School Roundup Slated

The Logtown School will have a pre-school roundup Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the school.

Youngsters who will attend the school next year for the first time should register. Parents are requested to bring birth certificates.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Use this handy index to quickly locate what you are looking for in the WANT ADS.

(1) Legal Notices
(2) Lodge & Club Notices
(3) Card of Thanks
(4) In Memoriam
(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots
(6) Nurseries & Child Care
(7) Personals
(8) Lost & Found

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers
(10) Automobiles For Sale
(11) Trucks For Sale
(12) Trailers — Mobile Homes
(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts
(14) Auto - Truck Repairs
(15) Automobile Loans
(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles
(17) Wanted — Automotive

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services
(19) Professional Services
(20) Repairs
(21) Appliance Repairs
(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.
(23) Heating Plbg., Roofing
(24) Moving — Storage
(25) House Moving
(26) Cleaning — Laundering

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female
(28) Help Wanted, Male
(29) Help Wtd. Male-Female
(30) Salesmen - Agents Wtd.
(31) Work Wanted, Female
(32) Work Wanted, Male

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities
(34) Money To Loan

SCHOOLS — INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes
(36) Private Instruction
(37) Correspondence Schools
(38) Trade Schools

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets
(40) Cattle, Livestock
(41) Poultry & Supplies

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale
(43) Articles for Rent
(44) Household Items
(45) Bargain Counter
(46) Musical Merchandise
(47) Television
(48) Business & Office Equip.
(49) Sporting Goods
(50) Boats & Accessories
(51) Water Wells
(52) Bldg. Materials-Services
(53) Machinery & Tools
(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies
(55) Farm & Dairy Products
(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies
(57) Good Things To Eat
(58) Auction Sales
(59) For Sale or Swap
(60) Wanted To Buy

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments
(62) Unfurnished Apartments
(63) Furnished Houses
(64) Unfurnished Houses
(65) Rooms With Board
(66) Rooms Without Board
(67) Business Places
(68) Office & Desk Room
(69) Farms & Acreage
(70) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(71) Area Property
(72) Wanted To Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property
(74) Farms & Acreage
(75) Houses
(76) Lots
(77) Lake & Suburban Prop.
(78) Area Property
(79) Real Estate, Sale or Trade
(80) Wanted Real Estate

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

(81) Real Estate Brokers
(82) Real Estate Loans
(83) Real Estate Insurance
(84) Home Improvement
(85) Building & Contracting

Youth Injured As Horse Falls

QUITMAN (Special) — Rusty Stevenson, 18, of Quitman, was injured late Saturday afternoon when the horse he was riding fell on him.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stevenson, was taken to a Jonesboro hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital at Monroe.

The full extent of his injuries was unknown, but he did receive a broken knee.

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ONE MONTH	$2.75
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ONE MONTH	$1.60
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NEWS-STAR (5 DAYS A WEEK)	
ONE MONTH	$1.10
ONE YEAR	$13.20

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Close censorship is exercised over ALL ADVERTISING (Classified or Display) accepted for publication in this newspaper.

We never knowingly publish advertisements that are untruthful or fraudulent — and detrimental to the best interest of our readers. All advertisements are accepted for publication on the premise that they are factual, that products advertised are properly described at the advertised price and will be willingly sold to the customer at the price and conditions in the advertisement.

If any reader ever encounters anything other than faithful compliance with these conditions, we would appreciate your calling or writing the—

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MONROE DIVISION
416 GRAMMONT ST.
PHONE 325-7103
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of which this newspaper is an active supporter, or call or write, Advertising Manager, Monroe News-Star—World.

Monroe
News-Star—World

Sample Want Ads

This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only $4.40; 4 days $2.08; 1 day 80c.

2 piece bedroom suite, twin mirrors, cedar chest, lamp. $175. FA 0-0000.

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This is a 4-line ad, 20 words. 10 days only $8.80, 4 days $4.16; 1 day $1.60.

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Sunday Phone FA 3-3660

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MONROE TRAVEL SERVICE
NO COST TO CLIENTS — FA 2-1691

(3) Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings and food received during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Henrietta Sheppard and brother, J. C. Sheppard. We especially thank the Rev. W. C. Bounds and Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

THE SHEPPARD FAMILY

WE WISH to extend our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown us at the time of the loss of our husband and father, George Hargrove, Clarks, Louisiana.

A special thanks to the pallbearers and many neighbors for their kindnesses.

MRS. GEORGE HARGROVE AND FAMILY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FAMILY CARS FOR SPRING

"WAGON TIME IS HERE" See This One! 1963 Chevrolet Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Power Steering, and Power Brakes. Real Nice. $1695

1963 CHEVY II 6 cylinder, 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater, Automatic Transmission. Thin mileage car. Drive it and you will buy! $1495

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1963 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop. Full Power, Factory Air. "A CAR FOR THE EXECUTIVE TYPE". $2495

10 MORE 4 Door Hardtops With Air and Power To Choose From.

FRIDAY'S USED CARS, INC.

501 Washington St. FA 5-128

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(3) Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expression of sympathy extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Carrie Mildred Jackson. All have our everlasting gratitude.

THE JACKSON FAMILY

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

NORTHSIDE Nursery, small group so "I CARE" for your child. FA 3-5442.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hours, day or week. FA 3-9856.

PLAYTIME Day Nursery, excellent child care, Parkview Sub. 325-5531.

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HOME atmosphere, exp. child care, babies accepted, near W.M. high. FA 5-8341

PARKVIEW Nursery, clean, exp. infants, pre-schools, drop-ins welcome. FA 2-3830.

NEAR W.M. High, open 24 hrs. 50 cents hr. $1.50 day or night, $7.50 wk. 322-7674.

ALTRUSA Nursery, W.M., licensed. Infants — preschool, 405 N. 6, FA 5-4023.

TINY TOTS NURSERY, Licensed, experienced child care. FA 2-7200.

NURSERY, Forsythe Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris. 323-5300.

(7) Personals

SEAMSTRESS—I specialize in dressmaking, drapes, upholstering. Ph. 322-7874.

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; if you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

PUTTING away winter clothes? Then get in on our Moth Supply Special, from your Fuller Brush dealer. Call 323-0022 for more information.

CALL J. R. Pope for your key and lock work! KEY & LOCK SERVICE, 706 N. 3rd, at Louisville Ph. 325-0740

Insurance Problems? Consult HATTEN-JOHNSTON AGENCY FA 3-8401 or FA 3-7566

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN PARKING MONROE CAR PARK 117 N. 3rd FA 2-7452

ALTERATIONS, all kinds, men's wear. MRS. SMITH FA 5-6615

FOR STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS CALL MRS. HUTSON FA 3-0692

WILL DO IRONING IN MY HOME. 15 CENTS A PIECE. 373-0308.

EXPERT tailoring and alterations Charlie Grasso, 604 Morris Ave. 322-8249.

$15 PERMANENTS NOW $10. Mattie Lee's Beauty Shop 212 Hudson Lane 325-8443

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CUSTOM made draperies, rods, installations, repairs. Mrs. Bailey. FA 2-4789.

OUR FLOWERS Speak For Themselves GRAND FLORAL

ALTERATIONS All kinds, good fit. FA 3-7891

STOP-THINK, when discarding unused clothes and household items of the people in need. Call the SALVATION ARMY. FA 5-1755, we'll pick up.

A REFRESHING idea. . . a new hair style from Vashti's Beauty Salon FA 5-3446.

(8) Lost & Found

FOUND: Man's ring, identify and pick up at 106 Seventh St.

FOUND: Man's watch on Gibson's Parking lot. Identify and claim by calling Monday. O. S. Thorn, 322-2362.

FREE "FOUND" ADS

As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc... call FA 2-5161 and Place "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS.

FOUND on Southside Monroe, small black and white puppy, no collar. Identify. Call FA 5-6454.

LOST: Black and tan male hound. Jackson Parish. Large H branded in right ear. Collar reads, W. H. Temple, FA 5-1491, FA 5-0094.

LOST prescription shades and money in gold case. REWARD. Ph. 323-1981.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

TWIN CITY PONTIAC Authorized Pontiac - Tempest Dealer 1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4657

HATTEN MOTORS 509 N. 2nd, Monroe FA 2-4436

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'56 CHEVY STD. V-8 $550 AUTO FAIR 2901 Louisville FA 3-0816

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'63 FAIRLANE "500". New tires, real sharp. Nothing down and assume note. Ph. 325-6431.

1962 FALCON, 6 cyl., 2 dr. straight drive, clean, good cond. $695. FA 2-1882.

1956 FORD 2 tone green and white, 4 dr. V-8, radio, heater, nice and clean. FA 2-6377 days, FA 3-4755 nights.

'60 EL CAMINO 6 cyl. Pick-up $595 STUDEBAKER N. 4th at Washington FA 5-4695

BY Owner, '64 Volkswagen, reasonable. Call or write, L. F. Roos, Ph. 823-4382 Bonita, La.

LOW COST AUTO LOANS American Bank & Trust Co. 2007 Roselawn Ave. Ph. 387-0244

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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West Monroe
Stocking All Parts
FA 3-8474

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

TAKE up notes on 1960 Corvair with trade or small equity. FA 3-6372.

SACRIFICE, by owner 1961 Mercury 4 door hardtop. Radio, heater, factory air, power brakes and steering, tinted glass, good condition. $1,025. FA 5-2377 or FA 2-6620.

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See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES
"We buy only the BEST"
Therefore we sell only the BEST
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville
FA 3-8164

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"Wide-Track Town"

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Here Are A Few Specials!

'57 Mercury. Real nice	$ 595	'57 Buick. Runs good!	$ 295
'64 Grand Prix. Power, air	$3200	'64 Bonneville. Power, air	$3100
'64 Ford Galaxie "500", power	$1795	'64 Monza "900" 4-speed	$1795
'63 Grand Prix. Power, air	$2850	'63 Pontiac Star Chief, air	$2350
'63 Pontiac Catalina. Power, air	$2195	'62 Grand Prix. Power, air	$1895
'63 Chevrolet Bel-Air "6"	$1795	'62 Chevrolet V-8, automatic	$1250
'62 Ford Galaxie. Standard	$ 995	'62 Pontiac Bonneville, air	$1695
'64 Pontiac Catalina Coupe	$2995	'61 Ford Galaxie	$ 995
'61 Chevrolet Bel-Air, V-8	$1095	'59 Pontiac Catalina, air	$ 895
'59 Olds. Power, air	$ 795	'61 Olds. Power, air	$1295
'61 Falcon. Automatic	$ 895	'60 Olds Convertible	$ 995
'62 Volkswagen. Nice!	$1095	'60 Chevrolet. Standard "6"	$1095
'61 Pontiac. Power	$1195	'60 Mercury. Power, air	$1095
'55 Chevrolet station wagon	$ 350	'59 Edsel. Nice	$ 350
'64 GTO. 4-speed	$2495	'61 Tempest. Automatic	$1195
		'57 Pontiac	$ 495

For the Best Used Car Buy in Town
Come on Down to "Wide-Track" Town

See John Feeback, Bill Wilson, or Lonnie Boddie

ANY.. DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS YOUR CREDIT JUSTIFIES

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FA. 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE MONROE Louisiana
PONTIAC

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1963 CATALINA maroon and white, all extras, very clean. FA 5-1765.

'63 PONTIAC Sports Coupe, power and air. A dark blue beauty! FA 2-0887.

'55 CHEVROLET. Standard, 6 cyl., good condition. $495. 325-4084 after 5.

HILL MOTORS
513 Louisville FA 3-4058

KARMAN GHIA. Excellent condition. $995. Ph. 322-5374, FA 2-8710.

1957 CHEV. good condition, 6 cyl. will accept reasonable offer. 323-0385.

1964 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 8 cyl. automatic trans. air conditioner, less than 5,000 miles. $2600. Excellent cond. Write box 256, News-Star—World.

BY OWNER 1962 Valiant 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats, standard shift, low mileage. 325-7757.

1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Sedan. Good condition. 323-4227.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Sun Roof sedan. Radio, heater. '57 PONTIAC convertible. Radio, heater. FA 5-1184 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN CARS: 1950 Plymouth $150. 1956 Plymouth $250. Ph. FA 2-6604.

MUST SELL 1963 Super 88, all power and factory air. $1950. Ph. 322-9896

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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'62 CHEVROLET Pick-up	$1295
'62 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Air	$995
'63 RAMBLER 4-Dr.	$1295
'64 FORD XL 4-on floor	$2595
'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr., air	$1295
'63 VOLKSWAGEN Car	$1295
'62 VOLKSWAGEN CAR Convertible	$1295
'62 VOLKSWAGEN Car Sedan	$1295
'65 VOLKSWAGEN, Standard, Priced with vinyl upholstery, white tires, side mirrors, under coat, Heater and windshield washers.	$1695

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AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1960 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. Clean, one owner, all power, factory air, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. FA 2-1185.

$100 DOWN $27.91 MO.
1960 FORD 4-Door, 6 cylinder, Standard Transmission. Beautiful arctic white finish with matching original interior. EXTRA NICE $595
Standard Motors
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'60 PONTIAC Station Wagon, power and air, $1095.
OWENS USED CARS
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'60 FORD Ranch Wagon 2 dr. straight drive $475.
'59 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. hardtop $395.
'58 FORD 4 dr. straight drive, clean $350.
West Monroe Used Cars
PLENTY CHEAP CARS
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1959 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. V-8 automatic $795.
L & M Motor Co.
No. 2 Louisville 387-0240

1957 CHEV. Bel Air, power glide, 2 dr., $495. Owner will help finance. 325-4674.

'56 CHEVROLET. Rebuilt motor, transmission, new tires. $395. FA 3-4850.

BY owner, '63 Chevy Station Wagon. Very clean, low miles. FA 5-8046.

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$1825
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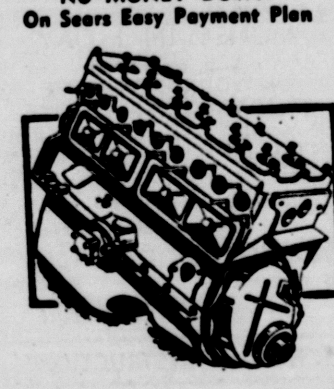

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AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

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'61 F85 Olds, standard $695
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'57 CHEVROLET, standard $395
'56 FORD $195
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DODGE station wagon, power steering, radio, heater, air. $295. FA 3-0641.

1957 FORD 4 DR. STANDARD drive, 6 cylinder. Looks and runs good. $225. FA 5-6970

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'58 RAMBLER station wagon. Overdrive. Clean and good condition. 323-6587.

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1963 FORD, XL, assume notes. 323-2080

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'62 VOLKSWAGEN. Radio, new tires, good condition. $895. FA 2-6526.

'55 FORD Station Wagon, good condition, good tires. $195. 325-6792.

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'57 FORD, Fairlane, automatic transmission, power steering, rebuilt motor, bargain $325. FA 5-4464.

'59 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. $695
'60 CHEVROLET, full power, air $795
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'58 PONTIAC $200
'50 PONTIAC $ 85
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1963 Pontiac Catalina loaded $1995
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PREFERRED USED CARS
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'56 BUICK, good condition. $295. Nothing down, $17 mo. FA 5-8976.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air, $350. Call after 4 p.m. daily, 373-0846.

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'63 STARFIRE
Oldsmobile. Loaded including factory air conditioning. Beautiful tan finish with matching tan leather interior, bucket seats. One owner and low mileage. Looks and runs like new.
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'64 VW Deluxe sedan	$1495
'63 Chevrolet Bel-Air,	$1595
'63 VW Deluxe sedan	$1395
'63 Valiant convertible	$1295
'61 VW Deluxe sedan	$1095
'60 T-Bird. Loaded	$1195
'60 Volkswagen pick-up	$ 395
'60 Dodge 4-dr. wagon	$ 395
'60 Studebaker wagon	$ 245
'59 VW Deluxe sedan	$ 895
'58 Ghia convertible	$1095

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Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
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AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, clean, radio, A-1 condition. $1395. 323-3958.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, A-1 condition, $1525. FA 3-1814 after 5:30.

1963 CORVAIR convertible, 4 speed transmission, $1695. Ph. FA 3-2581.

'58 FORD Station wagon. Automatic transmission. $300. Ph. 325-5274.

OWNER 1958 Bel Air Hardtop. 42,000 miles. Radio, air conditioning. Extra clean. $650. 325-2880.

BY OWNER '61 CORVAIR, 4 DR. CLEAN LOW MILEAGE, $550. 322-6741.

FOR REAL NICE CLEAN CARS, ROAD READY
1959 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 6 cylinder.
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1954 CHEV. standard transmission, 4 dr.
1954 CHEVROLET Power glide 2 dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. hardtop
1960 IMPERIAL 4 dr. hardtop
1957 FORD convertible.
107 Bridge St., West Monroe, La.

'62 RAMBLER 4-dr. Standard, 6 cyl. radio, heater. $895. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

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ALL makes and models. If you want to buy a car for cash . . We sell it at big discount! See
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'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr hardtop. Real sharp. $2295.
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OWNER forced to sell 1965 Corvair Corsa. Phone FA 3-8347.

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'64 DYNAMIC "88" 4-door hardtop with power and air. Low mileage, one owner. Real nice. Will trade. $3150. Ph. 322-5452, John Lewis.

1960 DODGE V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, 2 tone. $450. 373-1714

'65 MUSTANG. Excellent cond. Assume payments. Don Brinson, FA 3-0403.

'60 CHEVROLET 4-dr. V-8. Automatic, radio, heater. $795. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

'46 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan, radio, good tires, runs good, $125. 323-8361 after 4.

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'63 VOLKSWAGEN. Sun roof and radio $1295
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AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1963 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Very clean. FA 5-4571.

1961 FORD Convertible, power steering and brakes, factory air, local one owner $1195.

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THE BEST IN USED CARS
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FA 3-4210; 323-2234

'58 LINCOLN. Air, power, auto, $895
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(11) Trucks for Sale

'56 CHEVROLET pick-up, all metal bed, new motor, running condition. $160. Call Dr. Winters, FA 2-3647.

'60 CHEVROLET long wheel base; '61 Chevrolet ½ ton. FA 3-1533.

'63 FORD Econoline. $100 and 24 payments of $45 mo. Ph. 325-6076.

1964 FORD Econoline Van. Like new. One owner. Still 6,000 miles of warranty. $1550. Ph. 325-9150.

1958 CHEVROLET 1½ ton long wheel base with 15 Ft. Freight Van. Good rubber, good motor, new paint $1095.
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'63 CHEVROLET, ½ ton, one owner, nearly new $1295.
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'58 CHEVROLET ½ ton truck. Extra nice, see to appreciate $695
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'60 GMC Wrecker V-6, 4,000 Series, big winch, saddle tanks, emergency light, ready for service, $1500. FA 3-4716; nights FA 3-2733.

COMPLETE line of rear ends and transmissions for trucks.
Consolidated Auto Parts
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'55 CHEVROLET Pickup $350.
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'60 CHEV. ½ ton V-8, $895. Will trade. Corner 1st and Coleman, W.M.

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

For Sale: Housetrailer
Call FA 3-6038

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10 FT. wide, 2 bedroom mobile homes
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FOR SALE; Late model 26 ft. Air Stream International Trailer. See at Farr's Trailer Mart. 2806 Cypress.

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

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COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks 65's and down, Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
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AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

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WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
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(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

5 RECONDITIONED bicycles. Will take trade in. FA 3-9797

BOYS'S 26" Schwinn, Typhoon model, like new, $30. 323-0447.

'64 HONDA 300. Excellent condition. Real sharp. FA 3-3444.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

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INCOME TAX PREPARATION
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APPLIANCE repair work, air conditioning and refrigeration included. Sonny Chisholm, 325-2169.

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SPRING is here. Let's redecorate, reasonable price. Call Guice. FA 5-4370.

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NO Job too small for painting or papering. Joe Wilkins, 325-0993.

(25) House Moving

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EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

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HOUSEKEEPER (3 children), pref one in Swartz area. 373-2069 after 5:3

TWO neat cocktail waitresses at the ne Elbow Room. Apply in person, 10 Wood St., rear Penn Hotel.

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For retail credit office in downtow store. Must be experienced, have know edge of filing, typing, cashiering. 5½ d week, paid vacation. All inquiries he strictly confidential. Write box 258 c News-Star World.

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MAKE money in a business of your o selling nationally advertised LUZI COSMETICS. Write: Oceal Strozier, 1, West Monroe, La. FA 2-7313.

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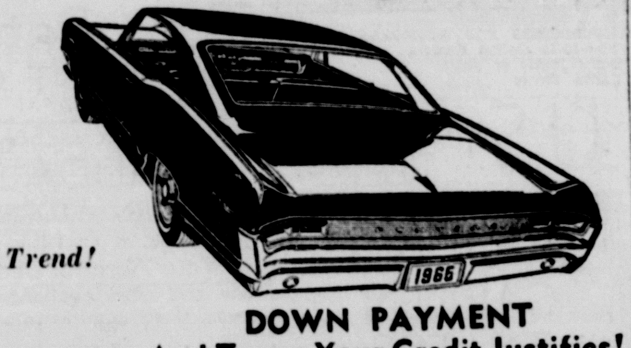

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PONTIAC

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Daily Except Sundays

Zing into spring!
Chevelle by Chevrolet

Satisfies you 101%!

MONDAY SPECIAL
Stock CS-23 Malibu Convertible. Radio, heater, white wall tires
$2378.00 Plus State Sales Tax

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FIRST IN SALES and SERVICE
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JERRY RYAN SAVES YOU MORE
CHEVROLET
N. 2nd At WASHINGTON FA 2-8164

SCOTT'S
HI Value
USED TRUCKS

'58 CHEVROLET	1½ ton long wheel base with 15 ft. Freight Van. Good rubber, good motor, new paint	$1095.
'60 V F 195 INTERNATIONAL.	Full Tandem with perfect rubber, V-461 engine, 34,000 lb. boggies, 5 speed transmission with 3 speed auxiliary, new paint. Real nice.	$5750.
'63 C O 1700 INTERNATIONAL	with tilt cab, V 345 V-8 engine, new rubber, 5th wheel, air brakes, new paint. It's ROAD READY!	$3350.
'62 C-100 INTERNATIONAL	Pickup with V-8 engine, heater, heavy duty rear bumper and bonus body.	$995.
'63 INTERNATIONAL	1700 Truck Tractor with 10 yard Dump Trailer. Real clean.	$5200.
'62 SCOUT	4-wheel drive with locking hubs, heater and defroster, power winch.	$1695.
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'62 SCOUT	4-wheel drive with locking hubs, heater and defroster.	$1395.
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'59 G.M.C.	"370" 6 cylinder engine, long wheel base with 15 ft. Grain Bed. Nice unit.	$1650.

Will Trade and Finance
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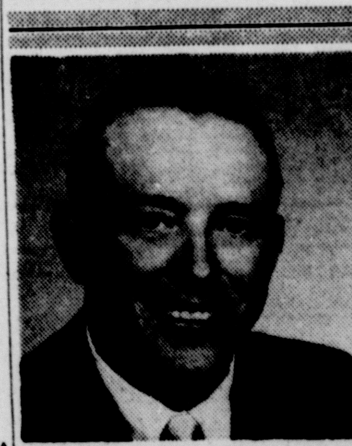

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At
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C. L. will trade your way!
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'58	FORD ½ ton. Real Sharp.	$695
'58	GMC, ½ Ton, Long Wheel Base.	$595
'61	CHEVROLET, Cab, and Chassis, 2 Speed Axle 825x20.	$1750
'53	INTERNATIONAL Model 190 Tractor. Equipped with Saddle Tanks, 5th Wheel. Completely reconditioned.	$1595
'53	F-750 FORD, Cab and Chassis. Extra long wheel Base. "Ideal Farm Truck"	$695
'59	F-600 FORD Cab and Chassis. "ROAD READY"	$1095
'60	GMC, BWA 5508 Tandem. Equipped 401 Engine. 5 Speed Transmission, 4 Speed Auxiliary. 34,000 Tandem Axle, 10 Yard Dump Body.	$5250
'58	GMC 1½ ton with stake body	$1095
'57	Model 9,000 White Tractor. Equipped with saddle tanks, 5th wheel, air brakes, air horns, west coast mirrors. Reconditioned.	$2995
'52	FORD, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission. "IDEAL FARM TRUCK". 825x20 tires.	$695
'60	MODEL F-754 Has Air Brakes, 18,000 pound rear axle, 5 speed transmission, Good cab, Sick Engine	$595
'59	CHEVROLET 70 Series, V8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed, rear-in equipped with straight air, saddle tanks and 5th wheel. Looks, runs and drives like new	$2695

BRAND NEW Fontaine 35 ton Low-Boy

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(28) Help Wanted, Male

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PRESSMAN WANTED: Miehle 36 Pressman, experienced in Good Color Work. Knowledge of Camera and Stripping preferred. Motheral Printing Co., 223 E. 8th, Odessa, Tex.

ELDERLY man to live in and help run small hotel and receive small pay. 114½ Sixth St. FA 2-6150, FA 2-4385.

RADIATOR repair man with experience to operate our radiator shop. Apply in person at 216 E. Pine, Motor Supply & Machine Shop, Bastrop, La.

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NEED experienced draftsman for local work. Permanent position. Send resume stating age, qualifications, experience, salary expected, etc. to Box 253, c-o News-Star.

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Must furnish own transportation. Apply to
DIXIE
SHELL HOMES
White's Ferry Rd., W.M.
Or Call FA 5-8789

ATTENTION
DAIRY WORKER

LEADING dairy has need of experienced milker. Good salary, housing provided, excellent conditions. Apply Cloverleaf Dairy, 1800 Louisville, or phone FA 3-8411. Unexperienced need not apply.

Service Manager

VOLUME Ford dealership in central Louisiana seeking experienced aggressive manager to assume control of large service department. New facilities and equipment. Excellent growth potential. Earnings commensurate with ability plus incentive and many company benefits. Send complete resume to Box 450, Alexandria, La.

WANTED couple to see after and maintain small place, feed horses. Free rent and utilities. Will consider retired couple. Write box 244 c-o News-Star—World.

PART time work, make extra spending money, 3 hrs. week. For information call FA 5-5505.

UNLIMITED
SALES
OPPORTUNITY

Progressive local corporation is expanding their sales department and is in need of two top notch salesmen. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent opportunity for advancement to managerial position. Company group health and life insurance and other fringe benefits, including retirement plan. An applicant must possess good health, high school education and own serviceable automobile and be bondable. For personal interview phone 373-1786 and ask for Mr. Dugas.

WANTED
Experienced Distribution Line Men. Call Riverside 7-9278, Dallas, Texas, between 7 AM and 5 PM Week Days.

WHITE route man with car, 63 stops daily, $73.00 a week starting, advancement in 30 days. Apply 517 S. 6th St., Monroe, 8:30 P.M. only.

SPLENDID
OPPORTUNITY

for the right young man to learn a good profession in a

LOCAL
INDUSTRY

Prefer young man with one or two years of college or at least a high school diploma. MUST be single with no immediate plans for marriage.

Must be neat in appearance—at ease with the public—know how to meet people—have good manners and attitude.

Interesting work—congenial associates—excellent plant.

Training period last one to two years. Salary modest to start but position will eventually result in selling and public relations work.

Apply in person to
Mr. Arron C. Polk

EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
1801 Auburn — Monroe

OIL FIELD
TRAINEES

Seeking young men (21-30) who are agreeable to transfering and or traveling. Will be trained in oil field service work.

Mus have college training with course in college chemistry. Previous oil field experience helpful. Reply immediately to

PERSONNEL DEPT.
BOX 1675
Houston, Texas 77002
An equal Opportunity employer.

REPORTER WANTED

WE have immediate need for young, energetic and ambitious man to handle sports, farm and business news on small daily newspaper. Photographic experience desired but not necessary. Chance to learn news room management which in turn will provide opportunity for eventual publishing and ownership. Living wage, merit increase, paid hospitalization, life insurance, vacation. Preference given man with college training or year or more experience. Call or write, David Carpenter, Managing Editor or Robert D. Miller, Publisher at the Jennings (La.) Daily News. Phone 824-3011, 824-0475 or 824-3962.

MAN with experience between the age of 25-30. Apply in person only to Burford's Texaco Station, 3511 White's Ferry Rd. W. Monroe.

MECHANIC WANTED, must be experienced good salary guaranteed. Apply Hollis Garage. Ruston, La. Phone 255-5600

PAINTERS

Steady work, bridge paint $4.25 an hour, Commercial and residential $3.27½ an hour and up. Apply 246 Iris Ave. New Orleans, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

La. State Employment Serv.

MECHANICAL Draftsmen; Credit Clerk; Laboratory Technician (M); Stock Clerk (M); Salesman (food Stuff); Electronic technician.
1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.

BOOKKEEPER

NEED experienced settled or retired bookkeeper for local firm. Permanent position. Send resume stating age, qualifications, experience and salary expected, etc., to Box 255 Care of News-Star—World.

TEACHERS

TEACHERS for summer employment to represent an outstanding educational program in your community. Guaranteed income. Full details on request. Send resume stating age, education, phone number, present teaching position and date of school closing to box 254 c-o NEWS-STAR WORLD

FAST growing real estate company needs real estate consultants. Call Monarchs, 2001 Roselawn, 325-8294.

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Shorthand Typing, $250 up
TYPIST: April 16, $216.66
3 CASHIERS: West Monroe residents preferred, open
STENOGRAPHER: Shorthand, Typing, $225.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: 5 days, $350
TYPIST: Accounting background, relocate $320 plus
TRAVELING SALES: Mature, $300, fee paid
CREDIT CASHIER: 5½ days, open
ALTERATIONS LADY: $45 week
FULL BOOKKEEPER: Fee negotiable, relocate, $375-$500
AUTOMOTIVE INSURANCE BACKGROUND, HEAVY TYPIST: 5 days open

CHEMICAL SALES: 25-38. Major Corp. Selling to major industries. Heavy travel, U. S. Hdq. Ark-La-Miss. Excellent advancement opportunities. FEE, RELOCATION, INTERVIEW PAID. TRANSPORTATION, EXPENSES FURNISHED.
SALES TRAINEES: H. S., 19-25, Louisiana starting $275.
MANAGER TRAINEES: 21-28, High School, $300 - $375.
SUPERVISOR: Age no problem. Good background, Supervision of welding, glass, plastic, woodwork. $600
MECHANICAL ENGINEER, MAINTENANCE: Paper experience preferred. FEE PAID. To $850
CHEMICAL ENGINEER: 1 year experience, prefer paper or allied. FEE PAID. To $650
CHEMICAL ENGINEER: Polyethelene coating. FEE PAID. $7,500 - $10,800
PERSONNEL MANAGER: B. S., 30-35, Major U. S. Corp. Plant experience. Top Advancement Opportunity. FEE, RELOCATION, INTERVIEW PAID. $10,800 - $12,900
OPERATIONS ACCOUNTANT: B. S., 27-32. Cost Accounting experience, Major Co., Top Advancement. FEE, RELOCATION, INTERVIEW PAID. $7500 - $400
MECHANICAL ENGINEER: B. S., 22-25 Maintenance. Major Corp. Louisiana. FEE, RELOCATION, INTERVIEW PAID. $7200-8400
SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER: B. S., M. E., 5-10 years experience. Process plant. Prefer experience with centrifugal & reciprocating pumps. FEE, RELOCATION, INTERVIEW PAID. $11,000-$14,100
TERRITORY SALES: Ladies footwear. $5200
TERRITORY SALES: Soft goods. $5200
TERRITORY SALES: National Food Co., Expenses and $4800-5200
TERRITORY SALES: 25-40, Intangibles $443
TERRITORY SALES: Pharmaceuticals. Start to $7200
TERRITORY SALES: National Bldg. Materials. Expenses & $5200-7200
TERRITORY REPRESENTATIVE: 28-35, B. S., With major co., Experience. Headquarter North La., New Division of major co., Must be "Corporate Image" FEE PAID, INCENTIVE GUARANTEE & salary to $10,000
OFFICE MANAGER: $6000
MATHEMATICIANS: B. S. to Ph. D., U. S. Corp. FEE PAID.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS: Major Co., $340
SYSTEMS ANALYST: FEE PAID $7200 - $9000
AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER: Relocate, $500
ACCOUNTING TRAINEES: B. S., $450-600
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: 2 years college, relocate in Louisiana. Top Co. $3600-$4800

NUMEROUS MANAGEMENT, ACCOUNTING, ENGINEERING, TECHNICAL AEROSPACE, ELECTRONIC POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED - MANY FEE PAID.

CONFIDENTIAL Coast To Coast
PERSONAL Multi - Listing

HERITAGE
1205 NORTH 18TH STREET MONROE, LOUISIANA

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

Excellent Opportunity

LARGE National company licensed in 40 states converting to guaranteed renewable policies. Have more than one million policy holders. Need 3 permanent salesmen to help with transfer and expansion program.

No Experience Necessary

MUST be ambitious, willing to work and be able to travel a few nights each week. Should you meet the above qualifications we will guarantee you $85 per week while learning. Contact Mr. Raymond in person at 1801 Lamy Lane or write P. O. Box 4386, Monroe, La.

SALESMEN for Black, Aluminum, Roof coatings, paint, to industrial firms, property owners. Selling Plan meets competition. Shipments from Atlanta. United Builders 6007 Euclid Cleveland, Ohio.

$600 STARTING SALARY

FOR MARKETING, MANAGEMENT TRAINEE to represent large corporation in Monroe. Need two outstanding men. These men will train under top Echelon executives for key field assignments. This has been the training route taken by all our executives. Our sales appitude tests will answer the question of sales ability for you. No traveling. Please give brief personal history including education and employment. All replies confidential. Write Box 260, News-Star—World.

WANTED REGIONAL MANAGER
FOR FERTILIZER PLANT CHAIN

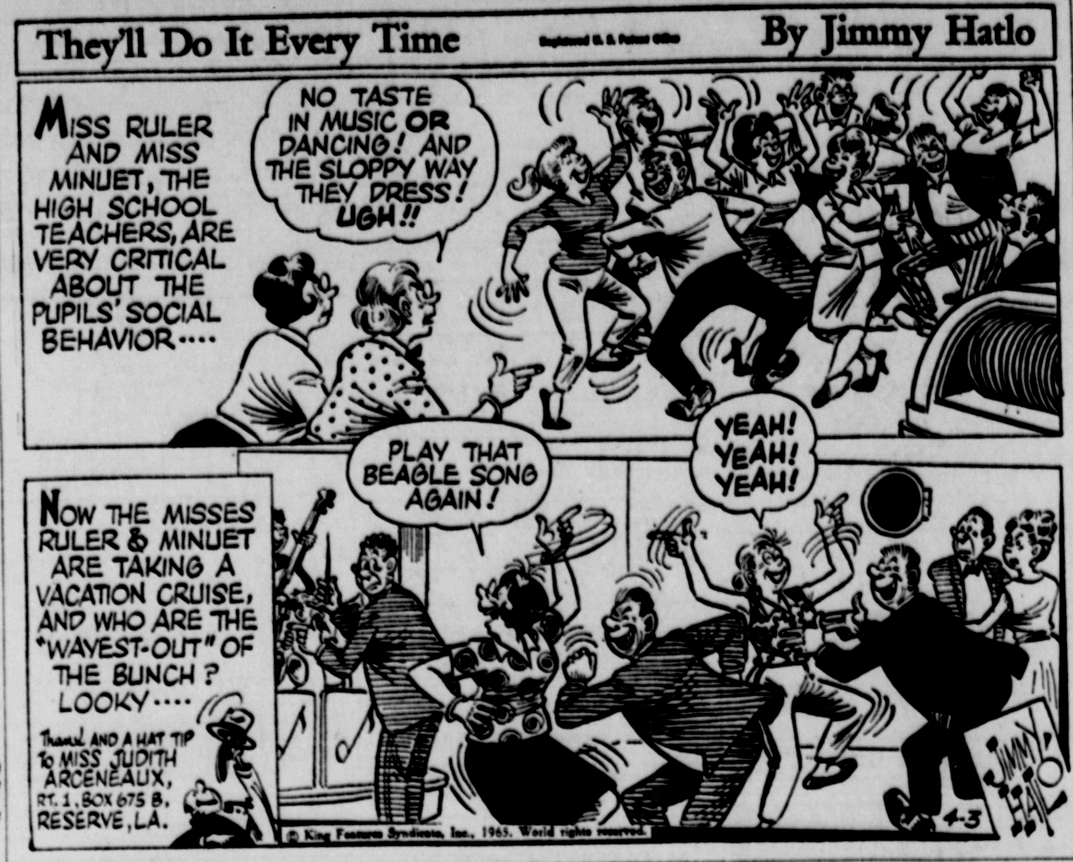
Exceptional opportunity for right man with fertilizer sales and management background to direct activities of several operating fertilizer plants in Louisiana. Prior experience in fertilizer blending operation important. Training in agronomy, soil or crop desirable. Rush complete resume, job history, salary requirements to: Lowell Sandven, Ferti-Chem, Inc., Suite 509 Central Life Bldg., Ottawa, Ill.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TOP INCOME!!

We need a salesman in your area to work one or more counties. Be home nights, save hotel expenses! Sell top-quality, full line of Industrial Coatings and Paints . . . to schools, farms, contractors and industrial users. No investment. No collections. Top earnings paid weekly. Must own car and be between 35 and 68 years old. Full or part-time. For full details write: Sales Manager, National Paint & Oil Company, Dept. A-48-1, Box 8505, Nashville 11, Tennessee.

UNUSUAL opportunity for two aggressive salesmen between ages 25 and 50. Qualified leads furnished. Must own transportation. Opportunities for advancement. Phone 323-2694 for appointment.

Men Wanted For Saleswork
Write P. O. Box 4386
Monroe, La.


They'll Do It Every Time
Registered U. S. Patent Office
By Jimmy Hatlo
MISS RULER AND MISS MINUET, THE HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS, ARE VERY CRITICAL ABOUT THE PUPILS' SOCIAL BEHAVIOR....
NO TASTE IN MUSIC OR DANCING! AND THE SLOPPY WAY THEY DRESS! UGH!!
NOW THE MISSES RULER & MINUET ARE TAKING A VACATION CRUISE, AND WHO ARE THE "WAYEST-OUT" OF THE BUNCH? LOOKY....
PLAY THAT BEAGLE SONG AGAIN!
YEAH! YEAH! YEAH!
THANX AND A HAT TIP TO MISS JUDITH ARCENEAUX, RT. 1, BOX 675 B, RESERVE, LA.
JIMMY HATLO
4-3
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EMPLOYMENT

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

MOORE BUSINESS
FORMS, INC.
Sales Representative

THE World's largest manufacturer of Business Forms and Systems has an opening in the Monroe area. Above average earnings and growth opportunities assured to hard working qualified applicant.

APPLICANTS must be between 25 and 32 years of age, married with background of stability and integrity. College preferred but will consider minimum of High School if sales aptitude indicated.

WE OFFER thorough training with guaranteed income, plus extra Bonus Earnings during and after training period. An opportunity to join a professional sales force in one of the nation's fastest growing industries. The promotional opportunities and fringe benefits are among the finest being offered in the nation today.

FOR interview arrangements on Saturday or Sunday call J. E. Williams at FA 3-2915. After 1:00 p.m. Sunday call E. G. Scott, Holiday Inn, 325-5851 through Tuesday, April 6th. All interviews held in strict confidence.

MAN TO SELL

THE NEW automatic Electrolux cleaner. Over 25 years of age. No investment required. Opportunity for better than average earnings. For personal interview, apply 1023 North 6th, Monroe.

NEED 1 or 2 salesmen to sell insulation, siding and home improvements. Good financing. Let's talk. FA 5-4146, ask for Earl Brown.

INSURANCE MEN
We Offer to the Public:

1. LIFETIME Guaranteed Renewable-Non Cancellable Hospitalization, eligibility to age 80.
2. LIFETIME Guaranteed Renewable Non-Cancellable Disability Income Protection. NON-CONFINING FOR LIFE.
3. Complete line of Life policies, including return of premium.

WE OFFER TO AGENTS:

1. Vested renewal contract.
2. Valuable incentive program.
3. Retirement and group insurance.
4. NEVER ENDING LEAD PROGRAM.

THE MEN WE WANT

1. Experienced only.
2. Late car.
3. Willing to work. Any town and-or Parish in Louisiana.

Send complete resume including telephone number for invitation at our expense to visit our office.

WORLD INSURANCE CO.
1015 MAISON BLANCHE BLDG.
525-0442. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

(31) Work Wanted, Female

MAID wants full time job. Have good references. FA 3-7413 or FA 3-3006.

EXPR. Receptionist, bookkeeper, typist desires permanent work. FA 3-8981.

EXPERIENCED credit manager, bookkeeper, cashier, posting machines, desires permanent job with good firm. Top references. Call FA 5-1845 after 5:30 p.m., all day Sunday.

(32) Work Wanted, Male

I NEED WORK DESPERATELY. MARRIED man, 30 years old, 4 children needs salaried job. Will work day or night. FA 3-3283.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

MAKE GOOD money with portable drive-in, delivered your lot. FA 3-8607

FOR SALE: Going business. Used Furniture & Appliances. Walk out proposition. Accounts included. Rent reasonable. Leaving town. 327 North 8th St.

MAJOR OIL Co. Jobber Franchise with well located service stations available in Monroe territory. Write Box 223, News-Star—World.

WANTED
YOU
(REWARD)
INDEPENDENCE
SATISFACTION
SECURITY

If you want INDEPENDENCE, SATISFACTION, and SECURITY, all rolled into one, REWARD yourself by investigating the possibilities offered you with this exclusive FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY with a WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERSHIP.

You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise, such as auto supplies, tools, housewares, sporting goods, appliances, radios, television, and other lines of seasonal merchandise.

Write For A Free Booklet Today!

If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with your own WHITE AUTO STORE.

ACT TODAY!
L. O. Hammill
White's Auto Stores
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

SEVEN UNIT frame style motel, living quarters, brick filling station, equipped. 300 foot frontage, heart of Idabel. Hiway 70. $36,000, terms. JOE SESSIONS REALTY, 7½ E. Main, Idabel, Okla.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

3 SALESMEN
- Sales Experience Essential
- Best Compensation Plan
- Top Money Potential
- Demonstrator Furnished

(See In Person)
MR. H. C. BENTON
HATTEN MOTORS
509 North 2nd . . . . FA 2-4436

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

SOFSPRA

Is The Only Way To Get Into The

25c Coin-Op
Car Wash Business

SOFSPRA is the originator of the coin-op 25c car wash.
SOFSPRA is a Division of ALD, INC., a substantial national organization and leader of the coin-op laundry industry. Several hundred SOFSPRA installations provide ample evidence of this experience and know-how.
We supply building, equipment, accessories, plans, in a variety of combinations to suit any pocketbook, each the best value obtainable. Operator training, financing and promotional aids available too!
Look into this fast growing new industry. GET THE FACTS . . . GET THE BEST . . .
SOFSPRA, A Div. of ALD, INC.
1240 Majesty Drive
Dallas, Texas
Phone: ME 1-0220

SALE. $30,000 stock Dry-Goods shoes, Ready-to-Wear. Town 1500. Reason for selling, health. Building-fixtures for lease cheap. Write Box 249, News-Star—World

ATTENTION RETAILERS
ADD a profit-making Mary Carter Paint line to your present inventory. Call Mr. Guillot, 322-9518.

BIG MONEY IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. BUILD your big paying house-to-house route business . . steady income for life. . . with over 250 finest quality COSMETICS AND HOME NEEDS. Beautiful packages, fast sellers, Guaranteed. Start others selling, advance to Distributor. Write your plans, experience. Old 97 Company, Dept. N, Tampa, Fla. 33605

FOR SALE: Year round resort business nets $20,000 annually. Cabins, store-station, groceries, bait, sporting goods, novelties, ice, drinks, confections. Substantial investment required. PENNINGTON REAL ESTATE, Idabel, Okla.

CAFE FOR sale, buy equipment, rent building, rent very reasonable. Cafe seats 78 people, downtown Leesville, good business, ill health and retiring. Call 239-9155; 239-3830 Leesville, La.

5c & 10c STORE for sale. Located on Main St. Reason for selling, two other business interests. Ph. 4488 days; Ph. 3533 Nights. St. Joseph, La.

LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaning Equip. Commerical and Coin-Op. Equip Sales 323-6102

INTEREST IN COIN-OP
Laundry-Drycleaning?
You can be sure if it's
WESTINGHOUSE
ALD, Inc.
1240 Majesty Drive
Dallas, Texas
Phone ME 1-0220

AAA-1 OPPORTUNITY

$10 TO $20,000 YEAR POSSIBLE. Immediate income from first month.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSHIP Famous Brands — Now being sold in 32 states.

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL TERRITORY
OTHER TERRITORIES AVAILABLE

NO SELLING — Top retail accounts established for you. Can be handled part or full time.

MINIMUM $4,475 Investment fully secured by inventory.

100 PER CENT RE-PURCHASE GUARANTEE

FOR details ROSS BADGETT, Holiday Inn. 635-3528-Shreveport Day or Evenings or write Box 257, News-Star—World.

(34) Money to Loan

SALARY
LOANS
$50 - $300
$5.19 Mo. - To $18.14
$325 - $1000
BUDGET TERMS
We Have A Plan For You - "Come In Person"
SEE EITHER
Rogers - Lassiter - Tolbert
137 N. 2nd St.
WHITE
SYSTEM

Money for Springtime Expenses! See
MID-WAY FINANCE
605 No. Second St. Ph. 323-9437

Get your CASH in a FLASH from
A. T. WHITE
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
124 South Grand FA 5-7571

LOANS
- Auto and Pickup
- Furniture
- Real Estate

—Payments Reduced
Loans on Furniture, Autos, Pickups
$50 and Up
Loans on Real Estate — $325 & up
You are always welcome. Come in to see us with your money problems. Ask for
L. L. Prewitt
or
J. LEON DENNIS
DENNIS
Finance Co., Inc.
Free Parking at the Door
North 3rd at Arkansas
FA 5-2367

DOLLARS IN MINUTES AT
Sales Financing of W.M.
234 Trenton St., W.M. Ph. 325-3826

FINANCIAL

(34) Money to Loan

Need cash today? See Mark Whitfield
KING FINANCE CO.
204 Jackson, across from P.O. FA 5-3146

Give FRIENDLY a chance to say "YES"!!
* Easter Money * Income Tax Money
PHONE ahead and your money will be waiting.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465

PAY your income tax with a loan from.
NORTHEAST FINANCE
204 Sheridan, Block No. Eastgate 325-1488

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
See A. C. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940

NEED MONEY, CALL US
ABC SYSTEM
204 N. 2nd. FA 3-7728

Old and New Friends Welcome!
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton St. W. M. FA 5-4366

A-2nd Mortgage Co.
Quick Service — Good Deals 325-4624

TAXES CATCH YOUR
BUDGET OFF BALANCE
WEST MONROE FINANCE
521 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-5176

CALL WATSON
Mid-South Mortgage Co.
228 S. Grand St. Phone 322-0143

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2000
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
& ARRANGED BY PHONE

24-Month Plan		30-Month Plan	
You Get	Mo. Pmt.	You Get	Mo. Pmt.
$ 80.00	$ 5	$1028	$47
358.59	20	1339	61
634.43	35	1628	74
983.82	54	1961	89

Above payments include charges.
Dial Finance Co.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586
CALL US
FOR YOUR NEXT CAR LOAN

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes

Cloyd's Beauty School
603 NATCHITOCHES, W.M.
FA 2-5314

(36) Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home. English and social studies. 323-8331.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

THE BARKLESS dog, Basenji puppies. Phone FA 5-4571

FOR SALE SIAMESE KITTENS
PH. 323-3958.

REGULAR French Poodles for sale. Phone 325-6594.

HUNTING horns, dog collars, name plates, worm pills, etc.
CAPERS LONG HORN SHOP
Hwy. 80, W.M. Ph. 322-9356 or FA 2-8518

HUNTING dog collars complete with printed name plate. $1. ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 3003 Cypress, W.M.

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES
FA 3-1057

BEAGLE puppies, 3 months old, $10 each. Phone FA 2-0744.

BEAUTIFUL registered Chihuahua puppies, all chocolate. FA 3-1240.

BEAUTIFUL Rin Tin-Tin puppies. Sired by grandson of Rin Tin-Tin, whelped by granddaughter of Rin Tin-Tin. Priced so you can afford the best. Moorhead's Kennel FA 3-3726 or FA 5-5784.

SMALL type Beagle puppies, 2 toy Fiest puppies, $10 up. FA 3-7952.

AKC Black Poodle, 11 mo.; 8 mo. Cocker Spaniel. Permanent shots. 323-4643.

AKC Black and Tan female Doberman Pinscher puppy, 10 weeks old. 665-4993 after 5 p.m.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Stud Service. BAXTER KENNELS FA 3-3235.

DOG HOUSES
Small, medium, large. 373-0508; 373-0354

EVERYTHING for your dog, cat or tropical fish. Poodle grooming by appointment. HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M.

STUD SERVICE. Registered solid white toy poodle. Ph. FA 3-1679.

TRAINED BEAGLES
FA 5-4401 - FA 5-8072

BEAUTIFUL Manchester and Chihuahua puppies. FA 5-4370.

REGISTERED male boxer, brindle colored, 2 yrs. old. FA 3-7592.

(40) Cattle, Livestock

3 YEAR old, 1100 pound, Sorrel saddle horse. Call 387-1793.

9 Yr. Old Sorrell Mare. Gentle for women and children. Bred to registered Appaloosa stud $150. FA 3-7616.

FOR sale, mare riding horse, 3 years old. Phone PA 6-4425, Spencer, La.

AT STUD ½ Tennessee Walker ½ American Saddle Bred. FA 3-1775, FA 5-2936.

Angus Cattle
FOR SALE — 35 head of fine blooded bulls, 18 months to 2 yrs. old. 50 head of 15 to 20 month old open heifers. 30 head young bulls, 10 to 15 months old. These are all of good breeding-stock and registered, all papers furnished. We have bred Angus for the past 18 years. Paid up to $3,150.00 for our herd bulls. These cattle priced reasonable, according to quality.
R. E. Warrens' Angus Ranches, Box 391, Idabel, Okla. Phone 405 AV-6-2540 or night AV-6-2518.

DOUBLE rig cushion seat saddle. Call 325-6015 after 5 p.m.

REGISTERED Appaloosa stallion, Tok-A-Joe, standing for service. Fee $25. Good blanketed colts from solid colored mares sired by this stallion to show. Tom Wilhite, FA 2-1176.

AT STUD, REG. TENNESSEE WALKERS. Roan, Son of Mary Go Boy and Sorrell, Son of Midnight Mack K. Colts to show. Jesse Wainwright, FA 2-5030.

1 PAIR 2,000 lbs. gentle plow mules. $200. FA 5-3077.

(41) Poultry & Supplies

LAYING hens, hen cages, brooder, feeders, waterers, etc. FA 2-3818 after 6

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

CARDEW Guide book, Conductive shoe covers, dissecting kit. FA 2-3826.

USED Singer upholster machine, $295. Craftsman Band saw, 12", $85. 323-4959.

CUSTOM built Cabinets; installed.
FEEDERS SUPPLY
3700 Jackson FA 2-8350

ASTRAL LAMP
ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 700 N. 5th, FA 3-8648

GOOD used window air condition units, guaranteed 30 days. $65 up. GREGG'S, Inc. 506 N. 16th, FA 5-1759.

CHAIN Link Fence Installed. 70c per ft. plus gates & terminal. Easy terms.
Twin City Fence & Cabinet
700 Trenton, W.M. 323-4632, 325-5958

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
Martin's Engine Service
707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567

REPOSSESSED Singer automatic head. Makes fancy stitches, button holes, and Zig Zags without attachments. Cabinet or portable optional. Pick up 7 payments of $10.60 per mo. Hortman's. 1200 Cypress, W.M.

ACME Electric is having the biggest sale on color T.V., black and white T.V., stereos, radios, dishwashers, washing machines, refrigerators, freezers, electric and gas dryers, cook stoves, well pumps, plastic pipe, central heat and air conditioning. Everything in the store and warehouses. This merchandise is going at 10 per cent above dealers cost and less. We must reduce our inventory. This is a sale of sales. All merchandise, no cash needed, a straight 8 per cent finance charge. Shop early while selection is good. Acme Electric Service, 323-0381.

LIQUID PLASTIC ARTISTRY. Create modern home decorations, jewelry, etc. with casting plastic. It's new! Hobby House, 803 Louisville, 322-5374

FOR SALE
TENTS AND TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th. St. FA 3-0639

GOOD used lawn mowers, $25 Ea. Barker's Rent-Alls, 606 Louisville. FA 5-1491.

HAVE you been in? Our store has taken on a new look. Upgraded quality furniture with that Neiman Marcus look, but certainly not their prices. Come browse! Fine furniture at reasonable prices. Brennan Utilities, Monroe's Greatest Furniture Discount House.

NEW DELUXE AIR CONDITIONER
20,000 BTU
HEAVY duty. Special pre-season price, $258. No money down, no payment 'till JUNE. MONTGOMERY WARD, FA 5-0823.

POWER MOWERS
GARDEN WIRE
STAR
Hardware and Furniture
514 DeSiard FA 3-1664

SAM SEZ. Let us repair your Farm Implements and Tools.
S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP, 1611 DeSiard

ACME Electric is having the biggest sale on color T.V., black and white T.V., stereos, radios, dishwashers, washing machines, refrigerators, freezers, electric and gas dryers, cook stoves, well pumps, plastic pipe, central heat and air conditioning. Everything in the store and warehouses. This merchandise is going at 10 per cent above dealers cost and less. We must reduce our inventory. This is a sale of sales. All merchandise, no cash needed, a straight 8 per cent finance charge. Shop early while selection is good. Acme Electric Service, 323-0381.

C. G. STEDMAN
VACUUM CLEANERS PH. 323-9245

USED Window Units, all makes $50 up
MILLER'S
AIR CONDITIONING
711 N 11th W.M. Phone 325-3211

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5919 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

Expert Sewing Machine Service
SINGER SEWING 115 N. 2nd.

Film — Cameras — Photofinishing
MONROE PHOTO MART
1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

WOOD OR METAL
- SWINGS
- GLIDERS
- CHAIRS
- ROCKERS

JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard FA 2-3168

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
G. E. Boggs Box 2764 City FA 3-6365

G. I. Sleeping Bags	$7.95
Scout Packs	$3.50
2-3-5-10-15 Gallon Coolers	
Work Pants or Shirts	89c ea.
Camp Stools	88c

U.S. SURPLUS TRADING
1201 Cypress (Hwy. 80), W.M. 387-0316

ARIENS
GARDEN
TILLERS
NONE FINER
Priced From $119.50
Nothing Down - Up To 24 Mos. To Pay
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

FOR any small appliance repairs. Hook's Appliance, 322-9497, 101 N. 4th, W.M.

TERMITES??
OR ANTS??
IF you don't know . . .
Call a Professional!
MONROE
EXTERMINATING
FA 2-0931; FA 3-2402; AL 5-5560

GARBAGE BARRELS
Southern Metal Craft
Claiborne on Hwy 80 W.M. 323-3989.

OUT OF PAWN

MOTOROLA Portable Stereo, like new	$59.95
GENERAL Electric Portable TV	$69.95
NEW Standard Encyclopedias	$49.95
UNDERWOOD Office Typewriters	$64.95
USED Guitars	$15.95
(35) USED Radios	$11.95

HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781

HARDWICK gas range. $35. See Sunday afternoons at 4600 South Grand and Ivy Place, or call FA 2-0270 weekdays after 4:30 P.M.

World's Finest
Riding Mowers
Others Claim It — We Have It!
and - we'll be glad to prove it on your lawn.
ARIENS
EMPEROR
4 H.P. and 6 H.P. Models
Long Trades — Up To 24 Mos. To Pay
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block South Grand
FA 5-9652

REAL Bargains: Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Room Heaters, Washers, furniture, beds and doors. Call Mac FA 5-8472.

NEW LAWN MOWERS. Buy 'Em in the crate and save! Low as $38.88
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington FA 2-7196

GOOD used window air condition units, all sizes, buy now while selection is good! Used wall furnaces and central heating units, with thermostat, $25 Up.
Cheeks Electric, FA 3-9424

WICKER furniture. Chair, sofa, rocker, wing back. JimBee Antiques, 900 N. 2nd

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

PAPER cutter, automatic. See and make offer. FA 5-3405.

BUILDINGS - For storage, utility, workshop, camps. All sizes, sale prices. Aluminum sides, roof, wood floors. ALLPORT PORTABLE BLDG. 322-7026.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Help your children with their homework. I buy and sell new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi. FA 2-8147; FA 2-2191, 101 N. Grand.

LOWER PRICES — BIGGER SAVINGS
On Everything At
GIBSON'S
MONROE AND WEST MONROE

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

1 DAY Service on Firestone Retreads
HARP'S TIRE & SUPPLY
606 Cypress, (US 80) West Monroe

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE CAMERAS
BOB SALE STUDIO
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PORTABLE BUILDINGS
IDEAL for storage, utility, work shop or camp house. Sizes 8x8 thru 8x20. DIXIE PORTABLE BUILDINGS, Whites Ferry Rd. W.M. FA 5-8789.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Jordan's Saw & Marine Co.
Complete Parts and Service
709 Trenton, W.M. Phone 387-0443

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Selman Field. FA 5-5929

USED LAWN MOWERS. Serviced and ready to go (10) to choose from. $20 up. No money down. AUTO-LEC STORE N. 4th. FA 3-6950.

Authorized Skilsaw factory repair
COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS
Ouachita Electric Service
212 Haynes St. W.M. FA 3-2525

GARBAGE barrels, $3.50-up. Delivered; FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210.

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SALES AND INSTALLATION PLUS . . .
ARMSTRONG'S Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Formica Tops
Nothing Down — 36 Mo. to pay
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

48 CASE Dry Cold Coca Cola box, 20 Case Dry Cold Coca Cola box, 1 Scotchman cafe type ice making machine with serving water fountain. Ph. FA 3-7725, Mr. J. M. Gilstrap

Reconditioned Power Mowers, $12.50 Up
Earl's Lawn Mower Shop
1100 Sterlington Rd. FA 2-0014

48" Chain Link Fence, 70c
per ft. plus gates and terminals.
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COLDSPOT 23,000 BTU air conditioner, $235, used 6 wks. 323-5741.

Refinish Without Removing
Antique, modern finishes with liquid wood
Hobby House, 803 Louisville, 322-5374

FOR ALL your sewing needs. Singer Sewing Machine. 115 N. 2nd.

ONE electric base amplifier $50, one PA system with microphone $65. Both amplifiers 60 watt each. FA 3-4593

"THIS Week Only" 5 Pc Redwood Barbecue Set. Table, 2 large benches, 2 small benches. $29.95 DURRETT'S INC. 300 Trenton W.M. FA 3-5451.

WE repair ornamental iron columns.
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 North 18th. FA 2-6097

(43) Articles for Rent

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Carter's Feed and Seed FA 2-3197

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UNIQUE CLEANERS
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FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs. Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

(44) Household Items

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VACUUM CLEANERS FA 2-6483

KENMORE sewing machine, portable, like new, $45. Phone 665-2239.

Good Used
CHEST TYPE FREEZERS
$39.95 Up
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CO.
2202 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-5819

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HADDAD
FURN. STORES
NO. 1 & NO. 2
"Your Admiral Dealer"
New and used appliances, TV's, stoves, stereos, refrigerators, furniture.
(We buy, sell or trade)
Nothing down
We finance
2 locations to serve you
512 DeSIARD &
526 DeSIARD
PH. 325-1728 OR
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SPECIAL!
Armstrong Linoleum Rugs
9x12 - $9.95
HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

PRACTICALLY new baby bed and mattress, $25, (cost new $65). FA 3-7502.

BENDIX automatic washer, $29. (2) upholstered couches, $49. ea. 323-4959.

1964 LADY Kenmore automatic washer. Assume notes of $10.50 mo. 323-3706.

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SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY
REBUILT furniture for sale or trade. 119 Austin, Phone 325-3428.

By Owner — Good Used
Kenmore Automatic Washer
CALL FA 5-3721

10 FT. used refrigerator	$39.95
USED Chest freezer	$69.95
NEW 11 ft. refrigerator	$159.00
USED range	$25.00

Joe Allen Appliance
101 Coleman A. J. Garvan FA 5-5458

S-t-r-e-t-c-h
Your dollars at the H.O.B. Discount House.
3 ROOMS
Of New Furniture
$188
No Down Payment
No Payment Til May 10th
House Of Bargains
Furniture & Music Discount House
907 Cypress, W.M.
Free Delivery in or out of town
Across from W.M. Ford Place.

Crawford Mattress Factory
MATTRESS Renovating; King size and regular. All size box springs. Furniture Upholstering and Repairing Financing Available
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WASHER $49.50, perfect condition. Will arrange terms to reliable party. FA 3-6433.

SINGLE Beauty Rest mattress and box-springs. $35. 323-6438 after 4:30 p.m.

36" TAPPAN RANGE — divided top — Real clean. Take up payments of $8.00 Mo. Ph. 325-7450.

GOOD Westinghouse automatic washer and Kenmore dryer $37.50 ea. 322-8006.

BEDROOM suite complete with springs and innerspring mattress. $75. Maple twin beds complete. $70. All in perfect condition. Will arrange terms to reliable party. FA 3-6433.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION
14 Cu. Ft. No frost. Excellent condition. Take up payments of $10 Mo. Ph. 325-7450.

ONE almost new 36 in. Magic Chef gas range. $100. Ph. 323-7804.

Good Used Refrigerators and T.V.
K & K APPLIANCES
Highland Shopp. Center, W.M. FA 2-1607

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

WALLRITE Paper	$3.59
USED G. E. Washer	$59.50
USED Refrigerator	$39.50
SOLID Oak Chest	$29.50
5 PIECE Used Dinette Suite	$29.50
9x12 LINOLEUM Rugs	$5.95

Walsworth Furniture Co.
"We Buy Used Furniture"
125 Commerce St., W.M. FA 5-8128

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AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING
AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
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LIVING room suite, perfect condition. $49.50. Will arrange terms to reliable party. FA 3-6433.

GOOD used Refrigerators, $35 Up
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2220 Louisville Ave. 325-8869

FREEZERS	$99.95 up
WASHERS and Dryers	$49.95 up
REFRIGERATOR, Ranges	$19.95 up
USED Air Conditioner	$79.95 up
TELEVISIONS, guaranteed	$39.95 up

APPLIANCE
CENTER
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RED wood planters and boxes. Antique refinishing and reproductions. Custom built cabinets.
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COMPLETE Mattress and Upholstery Service
WALKER MATTRESS CO.
605 Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-6329

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out Of Town Service"
507 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4134

FOR appliances and furniture call.
HEFLEY'S FURNITURE CO.
901 Washington, W.M. 322-7473

Bargains in good used automatic washers, refrigerators, gas ranges, air conditioners.
WARREN
204 Trenton, W.M.
FA 5-4301
COMPLETE SALES AND
SERVICE ON ALL
PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

T. A. G.*

12 Ft. Upright Frigidaire Freezer	$128
Used Dryer	$58
Good Used Refrigerator	$68
Used Gas Ranges	$68
Rebuilt Frigidaire Washer	$78
New 4 Ft. Chest Freezer	$148

DANIEL
APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
*90 Day Guarantee on defective operating parts repaired or replaced without charge.
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

7 PC. Dinettes $59.95
BARGAIN LAND FURNITURE
2208 Cypress, W.M. 387-0157

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR. $35. Five piece Dinette Set $20. Ph. FA 5-0331.

AUTOMATIC WASHER
RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. $44. Only $5.00 Mo.
HEMENWAY'S
132 No. 2nd St. FA 3-2246

GE DRYER—GOOD CONDITION
FA 3-3145

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO BUY AT OR BELOW DEALERS COST.
Fans
Heaters
1 USED Refrigerator
1 USED Gas Range
2 HOLLYWOOD Bed Frames
2 SETS Twin Mattresses and Springs.
8 Pictures
1 LOT of Mirrors and Frames.
(7) 9x12 rugs at $4.50 ea.
(8) 9x12 rugs, heavy, $7.95 ea.
1 USED Lawn Mower
6 Assorted Pieces of Cosco
3 Platform Rockers
Cooper Furniture Co.
504 Natchitoches, W.M.

(46) Musical Merchandise

ROARK BROS.
For the finest in pianos.
All sizes, priced to sell!
New SPINETS as low as, $399.
Easy Terms.
You may also rent the piano of your choice. Ask us about it.
Northeast La. Leading Music Store.
Complete Service Department.
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

USED Fender Amplifier $49.50
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

JOHNNY L. WARD will repair or rebuild your musical instruments.
INSTRUMENT SERVICE CO.
339 DeSiard, Dew Music Bldg. 325-2301

PRACTICALLY NEW KOHLER CAMPBELL PIANO. FA 3-9151

GUITARS	$22.50
UKULELES	$ 7.95
BARITONE Ukes	$19.95

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PRACTICALLY new accordion, perfect condition. Phone FA 3-4339.

House Of Bargains
DISCOUNT HOUSE
NEW AND USED PIANOS
No Down Payment
No Payment Until May 10th
24 MONTHS, no padded price, just honest-to-goodness discount prices.
Guaranteed free service.
Northeast La.'s Gospel Music Center.
Records and Sheet Music
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433

SELMER PARIS
BAND INSTRUMENT
"Trade-In Festival"
Trade in your old horn now for special High Trade-in Allowance.
Your Authorized Selmer Paris Dealer
DEW MUSIC CO., INC.
Downtown FA 2-8127

NEW Zenith stereo, must sell. $149. 3709 Rapides. Call 387-1692.

MILTON Spinet piano with Organ attachment. Mahogany finish. 373-1157.

HI-FI Set; AM, FM, radio, records and cabinet. $150. Ph. 323-0887.

SOLID Body Electric Guitar — 2 Pickups-Tremolo Bar—4 controls. $79.50 Terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown. FA 2-8127.

UPRIGHT Player Piano, 31 music rolls. Good condition. $160. 322-2444.

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor FA 3-2622

SLIGHTLY USED Martin Guitar $129.50
Easy Terms.
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

PIANOS — NEW — USED — RENT
CONN ORGANS — FENDER GUITARS
AMPLIFIERS
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

DRUM SET
OYSTER Blue Pearl Bass Drum, Mounted Tom-Tom and Snare, all accessories included.
$335
GATES BAND SHOP
1312 Louisville Ave. 387-1947

(47) Television

17 INCH portable Zenith TV, good condition, $30 cash. Ph. 387-0038

21" COLOR T. V. table model. A real bargain, will sell or trade, no cash needed. See Bill Wilhite, Acme Electric Service, 323-0381.

MUSIC Systems and Intercoms installed in your home. TV and Stereo Repairs.
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821 DeSiard St. FA 3-0977

MITCHELL'S TV SERVICE
All work guaranteed. 323-5649.

BARGAIN BONANZA SPECIALS!
RCA COLOR T.V.
Compton T.V., Inc.
Authorized RCA Sales and Service
2718 N. 7th St., W.M. Ph. 323-8535

21" BLOND Zenith console, new Sylvania silver screen 85 picture tube. Guaranteed. 1 yr. $60. FA 3-1445.

JEAN'S TV & APPL.
At Foot Of Hiway 80 Bridge
105 Bridge St., W.M. Ph. 325-1276
Open 'till 9 nightly
EASY BUDGET TERMS
GUARANTEED

21" MOTOROLA Console	$19.95
17" GE table model	$29.95
21" STROMBERG Carlson table mod	$34.95
17" TRUTONE portable	$34.95
21" ADMIRAL table model	$39.95
21" SYLVANIA table model	$39.95
21" SPARTON Console	$49.95
21" Westinghouse consolette	$59.95
21" GE console, with automatic timer	$79.95
21" GE console with remote control	$79.95

Over 70 More to Choose From

MERCHANDISE

(48) Business, Office Equip.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
199 St. John FA 3-3438

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
811 N. 8th FA 5-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

DUDE'S GUN WORKS

- SCOPES mounted and sighted in Military rifles.
- Altered for scopes, hot dip, reblueing, parts, stocks, forends made.
- FOR SALE — (1) 1884 SPRINGFIELD 4570 rifle. EXTRA good condition.

223 Lilac, W.M. FA 5-8788

WANT To Catch The BIG Ones? See GENE for your Fishing Supplies.
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block South Grand FA 3-2834

HAILE'S HARDWARE
We Buy, Sell and Trade Guns. Hunting and Fishing Licenses
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CURLEY'S BAIT STAND
SHINERS, crickets, red worms, and fishing supplies. Open 4 a.m. Ring bell for night service. 1901 Trenton, W.M.

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
For Boat Trailer Tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. Ph. FA 5-2659

WE appreciate your business at Woods Sporting Goods, 387-0822.

SPALDING Liquid Center Golf Balls Box of 3 $1.49
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

(50) Boats & Accessories

MERCURY Super 10 motor, aluminum boat, and trailer. FA 2-0666 after 4 p.m.

22 FT. Luger Vacationairre house boat-cruiser with 50 HP Evinrude. Galley, head, etc. $1795. Located at 505 Coleman Ave., W.M. Ph. 323-0117.

BOAT SALE
All Aluminum Fishing Boats

10 Ft.	$66.00
12 Ft.	$77.50
14 Ft.	$89.50

Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St., FA 3-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

BEAUTIFUL 28 ft. Holiday factory built house boat. Excellent cond. FA 3-7271.

10 FT. Aluminum boat $55. Ph. 387-0310

14 FT. fiberglass boat, trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude and car hitch. Coleman and Valley Rd, W. M. Make offer.

BOAT TRAILER TIRES
All sizes from fishing boats to yacht
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
900 Louisville FA 3-0386

USED MOTORS
WE must have over 200 used fishing motors for the spring fishing season - IN order to get them, we will guarantee you the highest trade-in offer for your old motor you'll find ANYWHERE!
TRY US AND SEE!
No Cash Needed - Up to 24 mos. to pay
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

FISHING BOATS

10 Ft.	$64.50
12 Ft.	$75.00
14 Ft.	$87.50

Nothing Down - Up To 24 Mos. to pay
Howard Griffin, Inc.
World's Largest Johnson Dealer
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

HOUSEBOAT
36 FT. Steel hull completely equipped. Contact Roy Carter at Carter's Landing (North of Monroe Boat Dock)

LIKE new 19 ft. Cornet inboard-outboard 110 H. P. Volvo motor, Marine radio telephone. Loaded with accessories, complete with tandem trailer. Will sacrifice. 373-1159.

(51) Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
"Experienced-Equipped-Dependable"
Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells, drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insure. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5873.

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

OLD
BRICK
From Old Monroe School
THERMO-PRODUCTS CO.
325-1057

(53) Machinery & Tools

NEW 1965 Model, 4 H.P. CHAIN SAW. Reg. $119.95, SPECIAL, $79.
BUY FOR NO MONEY DOWN
MONTGOMERY WARD
124 N. 3rd St. FA 3-4451

MOTOR CRANES
Salley Transport Co.
2501 Cypress FA 3-1096

Air Compressors and tools
Rental — Sales — Service
SAM MARRS, INC.
215 Sterlington Rd. 325-5611

MERCHANDISE

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

JOHN Deere, 1 row, with all equipment plus Slip, front end blade and bush hog. Call B. L. Tanner, Delhi, 878-2015.

FERGUSON tractor with front loader and grader blades, Tandem wheel trailer. FA 5-1702, FA 2-1295.

Prentice Lee Tractor Co.
SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS
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Creosote posts, barn poles, lumber
MARION PRESSURE TREATING CO.
Ph. Marion, La.; 292-6868; nights 292-4935.

FARM Grease guns, all types
Bo Equipment & Supply Co.
600 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 387-0361

LITTLE Giant Motor Crane, 35 ft. boom with ⅝ yd. drag bucket and a ⅝ clam bucket, $16,000.
R & R EQUIPMENT CO.
2709 DeSiard 387-0303

CONTRACTORS
ATTENTION—
IH 460 gas Heavy Duty Tractor with front end loader. Mechanically good.
$2295.
Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
Your Industrial Equipment Dealer
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TOMATO and Bean sticks, 4 ft. 2 cents, 6 ft. 3 cents (oak), 3801 Jackson St.

(55) Farm & Dairy Products

600 BALES of Burmuda Hay, 75 cents. C. M. McMullen, FA 3-6430.

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded front end loader. L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 5-7301.

ROTTED sawdust and pine straw, $7 pick up load delivered. FA 5-2936.

- TOMATO PLANTS
- EGG PLANTS
- PEPPER PLANTS
- BULK GARDEN SEED

CHOICE SELECTION, PETUNIA, SNAPDRAGON, COLEUS, OTHER PLANTS
PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER
(FORMERLY TOWER SEED STORE)
109 STERLINGTON RD. MONROE

PLANT that Garden Now. See ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSiard St.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2463.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, FA 3-4866.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel J. B. Smith 373-0651.

(59) For Sale or Swap

Trade Your Old Furniture On New At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

SMALL wood or metal working lathe. FA 3-7896 after 5 p.m.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND ALL KINDS OF SCRAP MATERIALS
Twin City Scrap Materials
104 Mississippi St. FA 3-9412

WE BUY BABY TURTLES
LANE WILSON SEED COMPANY
133 N. GRAND ST.

We Buy Used Furniture and Appliances
Ben Parnell Appl.
610 North 6th, FA 3-6615 or ph. 387-0624

We buy gold, silver, diamonds, antiques, old jewelry, coins. R & A Jewelers.

WANTED TO BUY
SACKS, IRON, BATTERIES, RADIATORS, BRASS, COPPER, OFFICE FURNITURE. Most anything of value.
THE LIEBER CO.
100-11th FA 3-6639

We Will buy or Trade for used furniture.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

WE BUY used Furniture — appliances
Exchange Hdwe. & Furn.
105 N. 6th. FA 2-3866

WANTED TO BUY
PIANOS of all description. Highest prices paid FA 2-5700

We buy used furniture & appliances
GLOBE FURNITURE
1619 DeSiard FA 2-6290

(61) Furnished Apartments

NEW modern 1 bedroom, air conditioned. Northside, West Monroe. FA 3-8407.

COLLEGE AREA. 2 bedroom duplex. Hardwood floors, walk-in closets. $80 Mo. FA 3-9416. After 6 P.M. call 325-8845.

FURNISHED 2 room apt., bills paid. FA 2-7410.

2 AND 3 room apts., pvt bath and entrance, close in, bills pd. FA 3-1336.

NICE small apt. Man, working girl, or couple. Pvt. enrtance. 603½ Alabama. FA 2-1933.

118 S. 5TH ST., 2 large bedrooms, nice size living room, kitchen and dining area, recently redecorated, $20 weekly, bills pd. FA 5-8424 days, FA 3-5409 nites. Also nice upstairs garage apt. available April 5th.

200 MULBERRY St., 1 bedroom furnished apt. 4 rooms and bath. 387-0400

1 AND 2 rooms close in. $25 up. Monroe and W. M. FA 2-5649 or FA 5-9133.

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Southside, Busline. FA 5-0655 or FA 5-7890.

3 ROOMS and bath. Gentleman. 601 Jonesboro Rd., W. M. Ph. 323-4509.

2008½ JACKSON, clean 3 rooms, bath, bills pd., $50. FA 3-9943, FA 5-5998.

GARAGE apt. Bills pd. $14 wk., couple only. 301 Ludwig, W. M. FA 3-8630.

3 ROOM apt. Children accepted. Apply 208 Jonesboro Rd., W. M.

706 GRAMMONT, 2 bedrooms; 319 N. 6th, upstairs 2 bedrooms. FA 2-7338.

SOUTHSIDE 2 bedroom, den, carport, air conditioned. Call FA 3-8511 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ATTENTION!
Rent Property Owners
LOOK!
WHAT YOU LOSE
Carrying A Vacancy

Loss Per Day	Rent $25.00	Rent $30.00	Rent $35.00	Rent $40.00	Rent $45.00	Rent $50.00
	.83	1.00	1.16	1.33	1.50	1.66

For As Little As 44c Per Day

You Can Place a News-Star—World "For Rent" Want Ad and Reach Every Prospective Renter in the Twin Cities! Turn Your Vacancy Into Cash Today.

CALL FA 2-5161
ASK FOR THE WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

207 LOUISE Anne, Apts. $15 and $12.50 bills paid, Davies, FA 3-8505.

EFFICIENCY apt. suitable for one person. NORTHSIDE. FA 3-7446.

$25 AND up, bills paid, all private and quiet for aged and working people, 210 Miro St. FA 2-2930.

3811 SPURGEON DR. Half block of College. One bedroom efficient apt. Air cond. All bills paid. $85. mo. 323-2770; FA 2-0228.

SOUTHSIDE clean 3 room apt. All pvt. Washer plumbed. Ph. 325-8051.

SMALL clean apt., bills paid, reasonable rent. FA 3-9943, FA 5-5998.

NORTHSIDE, 3 bedroom furnished apt. air conditioned. FA 3-9711.

3 ROOM duplex. Pvt. bath and carport. Southside, W.M. $45 plus utilities. 323-4389.

2 ROOM Apt. with shower. 308 Clayton, W.M. $45 Mo., bills pd. FA 3-8389.

ONE apt. with 2 beds. One apt. for couple. New and Fresh. Bills pd. Weekly or monthly rates. Maid service. BROADMOOR MOTEL APTS. Ph. 373-2521.

4 ROOM apt. Close in, bills paid, children accepted. FA 5-8303.

SMALL 1 room furnished house. FA 3-3711, 2 room apt. 510 Breard.

3 ROOM apt. No children. 2709 South Grand. FA 3-2860; FA 3-8941.

EFFICIENCY Apt. 3208 Cypress, W.M. Also 117 Stone Ave., Bills paid. FA 3-0420, FA 2-1688.

2 ROOM furnished apt. $15 week and up. Bills paid. 373-2735.

Siesta Apt. 4800 DeSiard
* Wall to wall carpet * All Electric
MAID, linen service. 24 Hr. phone service. Weekly and monthly rates.

NICE 1 bedroom duplex, College area, FA 5-5350.

CLOSE in West Monroe, 3 room apt. private bath, and 1 room apt. FA 5-2186

3 ROOM furnished apt. Pvt. bath, bills pd. 1206 S. 1st. 322-4502.

NEAR St. Francis Hospital. 1 bedroom, $37.50, water pd. FA 2-4164, FA 2-3565.

NEWLY redecorated roomy 3 room apt. Air conditioner, water, gas pd. 611 Roselawn. FA 3-7256.

FURNISHED apt. for rent. 1107 North 2nd. Phone 387-0400.

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

REDECORATED 2 bedroom duplex, private entrance, West Monroe. 322-6098.

DUPLEX. Very nice 3 large rooms, private bath, washer plumb, yard. 416 South Riverfront, W.M. $45 mo. FA 5-4825 FA 5-5125

SOUTHSIDE. Like new duplex. 2 bedrooms, plenty of closets, ventahood, washer plumbing. Nice back yard. Call D. H. Long, FA 2-6611 days; nights FA 2-2531.

1602 N. 3rd, upstairs. 6 rooms. (3 bedrooms, 2½ baths) $90. Mrs. Sugar, 323-5370.

FOR LEASE OR RENT
Available April 3
New 3 bedroom apartment
- 1½ baths
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Refrigerator
- Built-in Oven and Surface Unit

$140. Mo.
Northside Monroe 1601 Erin, off North 18th. FA 5-3716

NORTHSIDE, 3 bedroom apt. air conditioned, stove and refrig. FA 3-9711.

(63) Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM and den. 2 blocks from college, furnished. FA 2-8206.

FURNISHED 7 rooms, 1½ baths, $65. 901 Wilson, W.M. FA 2-5840, FA 5-1165.

JOSEPH St., near Lexington. 2 bedroom home. Plumbed for washer and dryer. $75 month. No pets, no children. Ph. FA 3-1679.

1501 JACKSON. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, used as duplex. Lot 115 x 265. Lela K. Breard, FA 2-8221; FA 3-0641.

Corner College Ave. and Webster
1 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and bath, $75 month.
3 BEDROOM completely furnished and air conditioned, $95 per month. If desired unfurnished, $80 per month.
Phone FA 3-1911 or FA 2-7849

(64) Unfurnished Houses

205 LAKESIDE Dr. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath home. References. FA 3-1732.

OLIVE St., W.M. 2 bedroom unfurnished house, $35. Phone 323-9850.

FOR RENT or sale, northside, 3 bedroom brick. FA 3-2777 after 5 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, bath ½, den, near school. FA 3-5720.

907 WALNUT — Small house (4 rooms). Desirable location. STACK AGENCY, FA 2-6781 or FA 3-1035.

2 BEDROOM frame house, 610 Hudson Lane, $60. Ph. FA 3-9761.

CLEAN 3 bedrooms, W.M. Air conditioner, shady lot. $75 mo. FA 2-6684.

FOR COLORED: 1504 Texas Ave. 4 rooms, modern, adults. $40. Robert Layton, Ph. 325-4631.

621½ Splane, W.M. Small 2 bedroom house, washer plumbed, $50. FA 3-8642.

TUPAWEK Heights W.M. Nice 3 bedroom brick, bath. Large lot, cyclone fenced back yard. FA 5-4993.

NEW 2 bedrooms near city limits W.M. Infant or teenage child. FA 5-1888.

4 ROOM house, bath, washer plumbed, $35, 2622 DeSiard. FA 2-9665.

SMALL cottage, partly furnished $40 mo. 1203 St. John, Monroe.

ONE 3 rooms and bath, one 5 rooms and bath. Near Olin, W.M. FA 5-4110.

511 FREDRICK St. 2 Bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, could be 3rd bedroom, carport, 2 wall furnaces, fenced back yd. $80 mo. Available April 17. 322-7704; 322-7853.

705½ NORTH 3rd, W.M. Attic fan, washer plumbed, adults. $50. FA 2-5628.

SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. $73.50 month. Wilson Realty, ph. FA 3-9451.

NEAR Paper Mill, 2 Bedroom house $60 Month. Phone FA 2-9941.

2 STORY, 3 bedroom home. Central heat, air cond. 2401 Jasmine, $120 a month. FA 2-6443 or FA 3-5318.

LARGE BRICK HOME on 5 acres off highway 80, W.M. 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, dining room, built-in kitchen. Beautiful wooded setting. $125. mo. to responsible party. STACK AGENCY, FA 2-6781 or FA 3-1035.

MONROE Dr., North Monroe Sub. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Central heat, air conditioning unit. $125 a month. References. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

8 ROOM brick veneer, 2 full baths. Kitchen with built-in stove, central heat and air. Charmingdale. $110. FA 2-8146.

LARGE, 2 bedroom house located corner Lee Ave. 401 Lidell, near busline, school. Completely redecorated $75. 387-0721; FA 2-3074, 322-2616, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

107 STONE Alley, W.M. Large house. $55. Ph. Guerriero, office FA 2-0446.

ST. JOHN. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, built-in kitchen, screened porch. 3 air conditioners. Double carport. $125 a month. Ph. FA 5-6331 days, FA 2-5642 nights.

(65) Rooms with Board

ROOM and BOARD. Reasonable. 106 7th. St. Monroe. 323-1488.

(66) Rooms Without Board

ROOM with kitchen privilege. Apply 711 Plum, Monroe.

W.M. Pvt. entrance, bath, parking, refrigerator. Gentleman. $8.50. FA 2-7894.

NICE clean front bedroom, pvt. entrance, adjoins bath. FA 2-0693, FA 3-6497.

PRIVATE COTTAGE — Glenmar Ave. New furniture. 323-2829.

BEDROOM, kitchen privilege, TV, air conditioned, phone. 325-8491.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, girls. Morris Ave. FA 2-9701.

AIR Conditioned bedrooms, TV, phone, shower, $7 wk. Gentlemen. FA 2-5628.

HOTEL FRANCES
PRIVATE Bath-Maid Service
Rates from $45 mo. Call FA 2-7151

(67) Business Places

1712 JACKSON ST. Suitable for any type business. Will remodel for lease. Mrs. Lewis, FA 2-3060, FA 3-4095.

FOR Lease corner 19th and Royal, approximately 3000 square ft. Available about Sept. 12th, modern building, now in final stage. Can incorporate interior features to suit tenant. Ph. FA 3-1490.

GALVANIZED BUILDING 40x60 ft., concrete floor. Lot 100x100. Now used as garage. 2713 Jackson. $75 month. Ph. Florence Caldwell, FA 2-9905.

KITCHENETTE Drive Inn for rent. Call FA 5-3687 for information.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

NEW air conditioned office building. Will partition, plenty parking, utilities paid. 1011 N. 4th Business Center. FA 2-3614.

OFFICES. Central heat and air. Bills pd. 1015 N. 6th. FA 3-4807.

619 NORTH 5th. 6 room house, large screened porch. Ideal for doctor's office. MRS. LOUISE GILLILAND DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Modern 2 and 3 office suites
Central heat and air conditioned.
Off street parking. FA 2-8668

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

"FRANK, DO ME A FAVOR. MAKE BELIEVE YOU'RE MARSHALL DILLON AND ORDER THIS FINK KID TO GO TO BED!"

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(68) Offices & Desk Room

1-2-3
ROOM OFFICES
Furnished or Unfurnished
WEST MONROE BUSINESS CENTER
TERECE SALLEY
701 N. 7th., W.M. FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854

(70) Lake & Suburban Prop.

CAMPHOUSE and camp sites for trailers for lease on beautiful Lake St. John. Ph. 757-3733 or write Star Route, Box 94-A, Ferriday, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

COMMERCIAL

RAYVILLE, LA. Commercial building on highway 80, West of town. Over 5100 sq. ft. of heated area. Display and office space with utilities. Excellent opportunity for investment.
BREARD and N. 5th St. 118x135, zoned B-3. Terms available.
NEW LISTING — Corner North 3rd and Hudson Lane. Zoned commercial. $19,950.
7 ACRES — Sterlington Rd. Good terms available. Potential commercial.
165 BY-PASS — Large corner lot. North of Milhaven Rd.
JUST OFF New No. 165 by-pass — Any size tract available. Excellent terms.
NEW LISTING. Hwy. 165 by-pass 200x400. Terms available.
NEW LISTING. 9.73 ACRES for Commercial use. Very close to New 165 and I-20 interchange.
NEW Hwy. 165 by-pass, 300x480.
LARGE LOT facing (3) streets downtown Monroe. Excellent terms.

ACREAGE & LOTS

18 ACRES, close in West Monroe (Claiborne). Gently rolling hills, some trees. Good investment or subdivision property.
33 ACRES — with home on property, Bayou running thru property. Located on Miller Rd.
40 ACRES — Fairbanks — on blacktop highway, $9,000 total price. Small pulp Pine timber.
1000 FT. Swartz School, 100x300, tree studded lots. $990. Terms.
HIGHTOWER ACRES. Located on corner Rowland Rd. and Love Rd. One Acre lots, $200. down, $15 month.
FAIRBANKS . . . tracts and lots 100x200 ft. Financing available. $100 down.
3.5 ACRES. Large trees. Close in, off Love Rd.
LOTS FOR COLORED . . . Oak and 2nd. SMALL DOWN — LONG TERMS.
FOR COLORED. Corner lot Griffin and Halsell. All utilities. Small down.

CARTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-6637
JACK DUPRIEST, 325-0071
DAVID E. RIDDLE, 322-1162
If No Answer, FA 5-4483

GLENWOOD HOSPITAL area on McMillian Rd. 3½ acres, choice areas for development. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246.

7,000 Sq. Ft. Brick Building
520 Riverside
with lot running through to Walnut St.
SUITABLE for any type business.
CENTRALLY located in Twin Cities.
Will sell with or without lot facing Walnut St.
CALL JAMES AYCOCK
At First Fidelity Mortgage Co.
FA 5-6871

14 acre shopping center location, 1 mile from Bastrop Court House on main traffic artery. Cash, terms or trade.
DOPSON
REALTY
322-6356, 728-2098, 325-8255, or 325-7964
Contact Gale Carter
Mer Rouge MI 7-3959 or MI 7-3631

CLOSE IN northside — 5 room house, excellent condition. Good for any type business. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747.

CHOICE 2 ACRES, corner with large building including living quarters. 165 South and Richwood No. 2. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

GROCERY store including fixtures and stock. Also 3 bedroom home with double carport and garage apartment. Southside, Monroe. Thames & Co., Ph. FA 5-6327 days; nights FA 2-4298, FA 5-3746.

FOR SALE: Seven (7) commercial lots near Nutland Road, on Hatley, South Monroe, a short distance from By-pass 165. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8668

609 MONTGOMERY, W.M.
WAREHOUSE (15,000 sq. ft.) on concrete slab. OFFER considered.
LILLIAN H. DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL - close in. 250x151 corner Hadley and Van, near 165 South and new by-pass. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

Commercial Lot
218 FT. on North 19th St. between Hudson Lane and Stubbs. Call FA 3-7701.
WONDERFUL BUY for apartment builders. 200 ft. on Loop Rd., 595 ft. deep. $30,000.
CORNER McGuire and Webster. 155 x 163 with (2) duplexes, zoned R-2. Room for additional (7) apartments. Present revenue $260. mo. $18,500.
TREMENDOUS LOT corner North 3rd. and Bres Ave. Huge older home, zoned B-3.
COMMERCIAL LOT. 200 ft. on Breard, corner Armand. Priced For Quick Sale.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

WE HAVE 2 corners on North 4th that would be ideal for Service station or small business office building.
CORNER North 4th and Arkansas, 115x128.
NORTH 4th and Pine. 143 x 60.
THE FLORSHEIM CO.
HENRY FLORSHEIM, Broker FA 3-9956

SELECT PROPERTY near 80 and 165 intersection. Railroad in rear. Price greatly reduced. 2700 DeSiard. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246.

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of Commercial Property
GILBERT FAULK
Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4666

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

Troy & Nichols
"List With Confidence"
ACREAGE, LOTS & COMMERCIALS

7½ ACRES, nine miles out on Arkansas Rd. $4,125.

2-STORY brick commercial building on DeSiard across from College, on corner lot. 30 ft. wide 115 ft. long. Approximately 6600 sq. ft. heated and air conditioned area. Mahogany paneled interior. Acoustical ceilings. (5) tiled bath rooms. Many possibilities. Vacant.

2½ ACRES on Milhaven Rd., 7½ acres off I-20 and gravel road.

15 ACRES on Parker Rd. All open and cultivated.

NICE 100x150 ft. vacant lot. Westchester Dr. Only $2,000.

4 VACANT LOTS on Vernon St. Monroe. Only $4,000. for all.

25 ACRES and nice 3 bedroom frame home. 1 mile from Highway 165 South near Riverton.

SOLID masonry building. 4500 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Has 7 offices plus 2 separate buildings containing 2 offices. Lot fronts 50 ft. on Walnut by 104 ft. on Olive plus 100 ft. on N. 2nd. by 200 ft. on Olive.

45 ACRES — Half mile North of Bayou Bartholomew bridge, 4 miles from downtown Bastrop. Modern 3 bedroom frame home. 32 head of cattle, tractor —ALL for $32,500.

706 MONTGOMERY AVE., W.M. 130x180 ft. corner lot. Good service station corner.

30x150 ft. commercial lot on 7th in McGuire Shopping Center, W.M. Only $5,000.

100x200 FT. LOT, corner Brown and Mack St., W.M.

2202 DeSIARD. Almost ¾ block of land, good potentials. Call for details.

HIGHWAY 80 WEST. Large 4 bedroom home on 3 acres. $19,000.

113x146 FT. LOT on West Fairway Dr. in Forest Park Subdivision, W.M.

EROS, LA. 111 ACRES, large 3 bedroom home, only 7 years old. Brick front with insulated siding. Large barn, good water.

40 ACRES — Commercial — Northside I-20 and Eastside of Cheniere Interchange. Call for particulars.

APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES on Milhaven Rd. adjacent to I-20 highway. Ideal commercial property.

1001 DeSIARD. 3-story brick commercial building.

WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS, 113 Jackson St., FA 5-2625
MRS. VERNIECE BRELAND, FA 5-5172
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-8206
TRAVIS MAXWELL, FA 3-0689
KARL SOLOMON, FA 3-2211
J. B. (BEN) BRICE, FA 5-2166

(74) Farms & Acreage

6½ ACRES. Pond, full of fish, trees. Utilities available. 10 mi. west, on blacktop. Ph. Bourland, FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019.

5 ACRES off highway 80 West on Avant Rd. $4,000. cash or terms. FA 2-4562.

WEST OF Delhi on Hwy. 80. 8 acres, 5 room house with bath. 135 feet of frontage. Call Delhi, 878-2015.

40 ACRES, covered in Pines on line of Ouachita, Lincoln Parish. Ph. 644-2620.

31 ACRES NEAR BOSCO
WITH 2 HOUSES. On blacktop. 12 acre cotton allotment, all under cultivation, 1 to 2 bales per acre. Under fence. Open range for cattle. Several out buildings. Hurry on this!
BOURLAND
Realtors FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019

WILL PAY CASH for acreage, woodsland or farms. SHADY WALL, FA 2-2722.

MOON LAKE—18 ACRES with some lake frontage.
ROCKY BRANCH—20 and 40 acre tracts, $225. per acre.
JONESBORO HWY.—5 ACRES, highway frontage. 5 miles from Olin.
RICHWOOD No. 1—24 ACRES, near 165 south.
SWARTZ-FAIRBANKS RD.—40 acres with fish pond, rolling hills.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

MODERN 3 bedroom home, good barn. 25 acres of good land, improved pasture. On Luna Road, near firetower, off Chatham Road.

PROPERTY at Start, near school. Easy terms, $15.55 per month. 2 lake lots. Total price $1500. South Land Co., P.O. Box 4442, Monroe, or call 325-6231.

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN LAND
SEE YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA 3-7523

SUBURBAN, W.M. Attractive 2 bedroom cottage, like new. Carport. Large lot, enough room for garden. New loan, $100 down, payments $55.28. Ph. Bourland, FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019.

BOSCO
70 ACRES, all in cultivation with 40 acre cotton allotment. Minerals go.
C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: MONROE FA 5-0167, 396-2637
ST. JOSEPH Ph. 4477

4.7 ACRES located 2½ miles past Drew School, just off Arkansas Road. Payments $37.63 a month. Call South Land Co., FA 5-6231 days; nights 396-2614.

4¾ ACRES off Caldwell Rd. on Peach Farm Road. $4500. FA 2-1687.

(73) Business Property

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

FARMS FOR SALE

543 ACRES in Tensas Parish, good quality land and excellent location. About 4 miles west of St. Joseph on good black top road. 3 tenant houses. Cotton allotment about 68 acres. Approximately 500 cultivatable acres. Buyer now will collect this year's rent. This farm is a good buy at $275. per acre.

60 ACRES on same black top road near above described place. This farm has a modern residence, some cotton allotment. Can be bought in connection with the 543 acres above described at same price.

1143 ACRES in Tensas Parish about 7 mi SW of St. Joseph. Located on black top road with a good modern FHA type residence, barn, chicken house, etc. Small cotton allotment. About 900 acres in woods. Good stand of young timber — plenty of deer and other game. Public drainage program now in effect in Tensas Parish will provide adequate drainage to clear all woods for cultivation. This will make a first class farm and is a good buy at $175.00 per acre.

20 ACRES in East Carroll Parish. Located about 3 miles west of Hugo's Motel on gravel road. Has an old house and small cotton allotment. $250.00 per acre.

Alluvial Lands Company, Ltd.
500 Lake St.,
Lake Providence, La.
Phone 693

40 ACRES, all woodsland. Good deer hunting area in Caldwell Parish. $150 per acre. FA 5-8394.

LOOKING
FOR LAND
AT A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS
75 ACRES — T 16 — N-R 1E, section 2, south of Cadeville.
T 16 N — R 3 E, 360 Acres. Exceptional buy. $125. per acre.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

190 ACRES heavy pine timberland 6 mi. from producing oil well.
75 ACRES, 8 mi. south of Rayville. 17 Acre cotton allotment. Small house.
35 ACRES near Rocky Branch.
3 TRACTS, 50, 14 and 17 acres. Hwy. 15 West.
260 ACRES near Alto. 41.6 acres cotton Allotment.
10 ACRES 13 mi. from W.M. $225 acre.
1100 ACRES — Tensas Parish.
460 ACRES hunting camp, Tensas Parish
200 ACRES, in soil bank, 5 mi. south of Rayville, Nice home.
1600 ACRES partially developed with house.
2 ACRES out of W.M. fronting on Hwy. 80. $5,000.
RANCH or Row crop. Sandy Beouf riverland. Approx. $300 acre.
2 ACRES North of Rocky Branch with 6 room house.
COMMERCIAL lot with concrete block building, Cypress St., W.M. $8,500.
COMMERCIAL building west of Rayville. 2 residence located with waterfront. Bargain. Time payment.
DOPSON REALTY
322-6356, 728-2098, 325-8255, or 325-7964
Contact Gale Carter
Mer Rouge MI 7-3959 or MI 7-3631

(75) Houses

NEW 4 bedroom brick with 2 full ceramic baths, in Lakeshore. Central air and heat, built-ins, large lot, patio, double carport. $2000 under competition. Ph. FA 3-3444 or FA 5-9812.

SAVE $4,000.
BY BUILDER - best Northside location. Brand new 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, carpeted living room and dining room, separate paneled den with fireplace and quarry floors, large kitchen with deluxe built-ins. Cedar closet, 4 tons air cond. Double carport. (over 2500 sq. ft.). Priced $4,000. under appraisal. NEED TO SELL TODAY - Terms to suit buyer. 387-1717.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
2209 ANN ST. (Westwood Addition) Here's a beautiful 3 bedroom brick with 2 full tile baths, separate dining room and separate den. Near schools. 100x150 tree covered lot. $100. monthly payments.
1003 EMERSON. 3 bedrooms, living room dining room or den. Double carport. Close to churches and school. $80 mo.
311 FREDERICK. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with carport and storage. Corner lot. $64 mo. including taxes and ins.
GLENDALE DR. 3 bedroom brick. Carport and storage. Payments $57.95.
17 MERRYDALE DR. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, carport, storage. $57.95 mo.
ALSO
SEVERAL New, air conditioned 3 bedroom den, 2 bath homes on Northside, convenient to schools and churches.
THE FLORSHEIM CO.
HENRY FLORSHEIM, Broker FA 3-9956

709 KYLE ST., W.M. Corner lot. 3 bedrooms, bath, central heat and built-ins. $6,850.
TREASURE ISLAND. 4 bedroom, 4 baths. Central air. 6 months old.
FILHIOL. Large 3 bedroom, den home .1 block from College. $15,700.
COLLEGE Area Sherrouse. Large 4 bedroom, 2 baths. $16,800.
15 ACRES — W. M. 2 bedroom house. 23 Pecan trees, 8 acres pasture. $11,100.
DeSIARD ST. Price Reduced. Established Grocery Store and 5 room home adjoining grocery. Lot 100x150.
(2) ESTABLISHED shoe repair shops, fully equipped and doing excellent business. Only small investment required.
W.M. 8 UNIT brick apartment. Air conditioned and furnished. $556. Income monthly. Corner lot. $45,000.
GLENMAR. 4-plex brick apt. Furn.
W.M. 609 Montgomery—1500 sq. ft. warehouse. Make reasonable offer.
CORNER COLEMAN and South 2nd St. W.M. 200x150 ft. (3) buildings.
AUBURN AVE. Commercial 204x145 ft.
STERLINGTON RD. 175 ft. commercial.
ADJOINING I-20 Hwy. 420 ft. lot with railroad spur. Priced reasonable.
LOTS — West Monroe — (2) residential, (1) commercial on Washington St.
I-20 HIGHWAY — Corner lot 150x240 lot.
15 ACRES—Arkansas Rd., W. M. 2.5 miles past Drew school, $9,000.
LAKESHORE 3.7 ACRES. $12,000.
COLEMAN AVE. 3 acres.
BAYOU OAKS, 100x150 lot. $2100.
STERLINGTON RD. 7 ACRES.
WEST MONROE. 4 ACRES on McMillan Rd. next to La. Power & Light.
JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR FA 5-1869; FA 3-9932

VETERANS
NO MONEY DOWN. Small monthly payment on this attractive 2 bedroom home with room at front for office, beauty shop or 3rd bedroom. Large den with fireplace. Carport and storage. Corner lot. $11,200.
$8,500.
IS ALL it takes to buy this 2 bedroom home with double garage near Highland SHOPPING Center. Lot 100x150. Good commercial location. 317 HERMAN, W.M.
BARGAIN
THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME CAN BE YOURS. Screen back porch, fenced back yard. Good neighbors — near W. M. Golf Course, $7,500.
2 ACRES
PLENTY of space plus a lovely brick home—
2 Spacious bedrooms, den
Central heat and fireplace
SPACIOUS kitchen with built-ins
Partially fenced
OLD COLUMBIA RD., W.M.
Price Reduced
HAVE KEYS
TO all "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes, Monroe, West Monroe, call for any information.
OUACHITA
REALTY
322-5583; 325-2298; FA 3-1955

(73) Business Property

MONROE'S CHOICE
COMMERCIAL AREA
CORNER PINE AND NORTH 17th
CHOICE OFFICE - WAREHOUSE
1080 sq. ft. modern brick building on corner lot 110x100.22 ft. All air conditioned. Consisting of: 2 offices, bath, plus 22x30 ft. warehouse with truck-width garage door.
Ideal for contractors, repair shops, offices, etc.
JACK L. SMITH & CO.
Realtors 1214 North 18th
DIAL FA 5-6331
Nights and Sundays Call Welzie L. Garrett, FA 2-5642

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

3-in-1 Springtime Special; *Insulite Siding *Truss Roof *Attic Fan, a $450. Value for Only, $150. at
UNITED BILT HOMES
1811 Louisville Ave. FA 5-6338

NORTHSIDE. Nice 3 bedroom home with den. NOTHING DOWN.
PECAN DR. (Broadmoore Addition) 3 bedroom with built-ins. Large lot. NOTHING DOWN.
SOUTHSIDE MONROE — $300. assumption. Large 2 bedroom home. Double closets, screen side porch, living room and bedroom carpeted, drapes. Carport. $60 month.
SOUTH 12TH. Monroe — Small assumption. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. Central heat. Only $67.50 month.
SOUTHSIDE MONROE — (3) lots and 2 bedroom home with den. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Carpeted throughout.
CLOSE TO Ridge Ave. Baptist church, W. M. 2 bedroom home, $7,950.
NEAR Claiborne School, W. M. 3 bedroom home with carport. NOTHING DOWN.
OFF WARREN DR., W. M. Small assumption. 3 bedroom centrally heated home with carport. $67. month.
OFF NATCHITOCHES RD., W.M. Nice 3 bedroom home. 100x200 lot. $300 down, $50 month.
FLORIDA ST. Nice lot. Only $1,000.
(2) LOTS with building on Horn St., W. M.
WE HAVE homes Monroe and West Monroe with NO MONEY DOWN.
Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
MILDRED PARKER, FA 2-1756

NEW LISTING
119 LYNNETTE DR., Benton Frost Sub., W. M. 3 bedroom brick home with tile bath, stainless steel Tappan oven and range. Carport, large storage. Tree-shaded lot. Appraised $12,500. Pay $400 down and assume $10,100 loan, $71 a month. No red tape and move right in!
DUVAL St. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled kitchen-family room, built-in oven and range. Drapes, central air conditioning, carpeted living room. Covered patio, cyclone fenced back yard.
DORSIS St., W. M., opposite Boy's Club. Open for inspection. Completely redecorated 3 bedroom home. On 100x175 ft. tree-studded lot. Small down payment, payments $55 for 15 years.
1701 SOUTH 8th. 3 bedrooms (one carpeted), kitchen-den, carpeted living room, screened back porch. Approx. 1250 sq. ft. Nice shady lot. Small down payment, $66.28 monthly payments.
103 McNEIL, off Smith St., W.M. Nice 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Cyclone fenced back yard. Good condition. Buy 10 years equity reasonably and assume 4½ per cent loan. Price $7000.
CALHOUN. 2¾ acres. 5 room modern home. Out buildings. 3 mi. out Indian Village Rd. VA approved loan for $10,500. No money down, $65 mo. including ins., taxes. Will consider trade!
2408 DeSIARD. Lot 93x198 ft. with 60x80 ft. commercial building. Plenty of room for any type business — auto shop, machinery co., repair shop, etc. Formerly Jones Tractor Co. Only $22,500.
FASTEST service on NO DOWN PAYMENT "Call Your Broker" and VA homes. Monroe and W. M. locations.
MANY, MANY OTHERS, CALL
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Nights Odis Fontenot, FA 5-8532
Claire McKnight Singley, FA 3-0140

NO DOWN PAYMENT
WEST MONROE
100 OAKDALE. 3 bedroom brick. $9,000. $55.50 monthly payments.
113 SEAL. 3 bedroom. $7,750. $46.07 monthly payments.
234 DUNCAN CIRCLE. 3 bedroom. $8,750. $52.01 monthly payments.
102 RIDGEGROVE. 3 bedroom. $8,500. $50.53 monthly payments.
207 GROSS. 3 bedroom. $9,250. $54.98 monthly payments.
316 HAZELWOOD. 2 bedroom. $6,800. $40.42 monthly payments.
113 LYNETTE. 3 bedroom. $11,900. $70.74 monthly payments.
MANY—MANY MORE—CALL
LISTINGS APPRECIATED
1003 CROSLEY, W. M. Income property. Duplex, private bath. Live on one side, rent the other. Ideal location. Call for information.
202 PLUM, W. M. Beautiful White stucco with 3 bedrooms. Extra large, conveniently located. ONLY $7,500.
317 WALTERS, W. M. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths. Large paneled kitchen and dining area, built-ins, carport and large lot with plenty shade trees. ONLY $12,500.
918 MONTGOMERY, W. M. Lovely home — Lovely setting. 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining area. 105x216 lot. $9,623.
111 NORTH 8th, W. M. Near school, church and Super Market. On corner lot. Nice 2 bedroom home with hardwood floors, new roof. $7,500.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY on Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. Ideal for apartment houses or shopping center.
WE HAVE acreage, large, small.
"YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS ARE OUR BUSINESS" CALL US
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

KEYS to all "CALL YOUR BROKER"
DEACON REAL ESTATE
FA 3-0992 or FA 3-1292

LISTINGS NEEDED
If you're thinking of SELLING your property — CALL TODAY!
MONROE
McCAIN DR. Large 3 bedroom home. Ceramic tile bath, large living room. Central heating, attic fan. Carport, storage. Nice shady lot with bearing Pecan trees. SMALL DOWN, local, FHA or VA.
311 FREDERICK ST. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, kitchen, large dinette, carport, storage room. Corner lot fenced with bearing pecan trees. $64 mo. including taxes and insurance. Will be redecorated throughout.
FOR COLORED — Practically new 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage. NOTHING DOWN. $56 mo. including taxes and insurance. 3602 White St.
WEST MONROE
WESTERN HILLS . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. All built-ins, family room, double carport. Central air conditioning. NOTHING DOWN, pay closing.
209 LILAC ST. 3 bedroom home with carport. Storage room. Lot 50x196. Priced less than $4,000 for quick sale.
10 or 37 ACRE TRACTS, beautiful building sites, located on Shreveport highway just beyond Roach Nursery. 400 ft. on highway. Priced Right.
E. W. Cruse, Realtor
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
Home Phone, FA 5-5213
MARY SIMPSON, FA 5-4984

NEW LISTING
2002 SHERWOOD DR. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, family room, all built-ins, double carport. Nice Northside location. Beautiful lot, trees. Only 4 years old and priced to sell. Call immediately, this one is a steal!
HEAP BIG TEEPEE
LOW PRICE
2406 LEE AVE. 7 room stucco home. $5,000. full price.
1003 EMERSON
EXTRA NICE, large 3 bedroom, den older home. Hardwood floors, double garage. Large lot, conveniently located. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $80. month.
DIAMOND
IN THE ROUGH
NEED LOTS of house? Here 'tis! 3 bedrooms, den, play room, living room, dining room combination. 2 full baths. 1780 sq. ft. Beautiful lot. Just off Oliver Rd. "As Is" NO DOWN PAYMENT, $83 month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$55. MONTH
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom. Near Claiborne school. Carport, storage. Nice lot.
LEXINGTON
SCHOOL AREA
REDECORATED 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT. $65.38 month.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$63. MONTH
3 BEDROOM brick centrally heated home in lovely Western Hills. Let's look, won't last long!
SUNSHINE HTS., W.M.
3 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, 1½ bath brick. In one of West Monroe's finer neighborhoods. Near church, school, shopping center. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $89 month.
LAKESHORE AREA
HERE IS a beauty for so-ooo little money. 3 bedroom Blonde brick. 1½ baths, large family room-kitchen combination. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $79. mo.
$200. DOWN
ASSUMPTION
2 BEDROOM near Country club, W. M. Cyclone fenced. $52. mo. includes everything.
PRIVATE PARK
1117 SHORT, W. M. Large 6 room (3 bedrooms) home on 175x185 corner lot, trees. Wood-burning fireplace, hardwood floors. Excellent location. $13,750.
$500. DOWN
1403 WEST AVE.
ASSUME LOAN on this pretty 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-ins, paneled kitchen. Ideal Northside location.
2630 N. 11TH, W.M.
THIS LOVELY home consists of: 3 bedrooms, large den and in excellent condition. Fenced yard. $300. down, $57.50 month.
BUDGET HOMES
HAVE several 2 and 3 bedroom homes Monroe, West Monroe that can be bought with NOTHING DOWN, $40. to $50. monthly. CALL for information.
COLLEGE AREA
3514 HARRISON. Immaculate is the word for this well kept 2 bedroom, separate dining room home. Lovely hardwood floors. Central heat. Huge rooms, large corner lot. This is a must see!
MANY—MANY OTHERS—CALL TODAY
FRANCES
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"Real Estate In Every Phase"
ALL CALLS WELCOME

STOP LOOKING
ENJOY LIVING
IN THIS enchanting 2 bedroom, den brick, it is identified with many trees, shrubs on landscaped lot. Kitchen has built-ins, separate laundry room, plenty storage and double garage. Covered patio. Near Country Club, 301 GULPHA, W.M.

FURNISHED DUPLEX
ACT NOW!
3 rooms, bath each side. 109 SOUTH 4th, W.M. Could use as home and income.

THERE'S AN OLD-FASHION HOME
AND a porch that needs repair in this 4 bedroom home on the Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. You will find all the comforts of country living. Look and see for yourself. Lot 75 x 250. Only $9,165.

ENCLOSED BY
CYCLONE FENCE
THIS large 6 room home on large lot. 110 OLIVE LANE, W.M.

ROOM TO LIVE
. . . AND PLAY
INDIAN VILLAGE (R. G. Thompson Place) Calhoun, La. 7 very large rooms and bath. Situated high on a beautiful ACRE of land. $5,950.00 buys all!

NEED LOT
FOR HOME SITE?
HERE are 1½ ACRES near Glenwood Hospital, W.M. Call for information.

RUSTON, LA.
NEW LISTING
1221 FARMERVILLE RD. Large 3 bedroom home on 110 x 150 lot. Excellent Buy!

SAVE NOW
BUY TODAY
NO MONEY DOWN on all "Call Your Broker" signs. Monroe and West Monroe, we have keys to all, call SALLEY to inspect any of these homes.

GROWING FAMILY
THIS IS IT!
HERE is a large, older 8 room, 3 bath home. Ideal for apartments too. 1803 SOUTH GRAND. Priced to fit any budget.

EXECUTIVE HOME
OF RARE QUALITY
TRULY a dream home. 3 bedroom brick, screen breezeway across the back. Air conditioned and centrally heated. ONLY $200. down, $89.16 mo. plus taxes and insurance. 106 MESA DR., W.M.

BUDGET LIMITED?
NEED A HOME?
THIS 3 bedroom, den home is just the thing for that growing family. Cyclone fenced yard and near W.M. High school. $700. down, assume $67.72 notes. LOW interest rate. 1304 HINKLE DR.

HEAVEN STILL
PROTECTS
THE working man when he can buy a well constructed 3 bedroom brick home with built-ins for just $400. down and $77. month. See this and compare.

MAKE LIFE
WORTH LIVING
OWN your own home! See this lovely 3 bedroom brick NOW! Has ceramic tile bath, built-ins, on nice lot with trees galore. $400. down makes the move. 117 GRAYSON, W.M.

COUNTRY LIVING
CITY CONVENIENCES
Here's a large 4 bedroom home on 1 1-3 ACRES. A place to really enjoy living. 621 BAWCOM, W.M.

EMERGENCY
SALE
OWNER transferred. 1210 Hinton, W.M. 2 bedroom home. ONLY $4,500. Won't last long.

$4,400. BUYS
THIS BARGAIN
HOME on large lot with Pecan trees. 111 SOUTH 4TH., W.M. 4 rooms, bath.

CORNER LOT
1210 HINTON, W.M. 2 bedroom home. This is a steal for only $4,500. Owner being transferred.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL

BRADFORD BUILT HOMES

Maywood Dr.
OAK PARK

NEARING COMPLETION. 2100 Sq. Ft. living area. 3 bedroom brick, 2 spacious baths, living room, dining room. Entry foyer, den, breakfast area, kitchen and utility have broken Quarry tile floors. Paneled den has woodburning fireplace and 15 Ft. bookcase and cabinets. The all built in kitchen including Westinghouse electric double oven, dishwasher and disposal will delight any Homemaker! Utility room has pantry and cabinets. Living room, dining room and master bedroom carpeted. Air conditioned. Walls and ceilings fully insulated. Double carport, storage room. The large Patio will afford many hours of enjoyable living for the entire family with summer cook-outs and outdoor living. 105 x 150 Ft. tree studded lot. Ready for occupancy in approximately one week.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 110 Lomaland Dr. W.M. Large lot, 3 bedroom brick, 323-2583.

TO BE MOVED

6 rooms and bath. Attic fan. Price $1900. G. W. Welch, Ph. FA 2-3627.

ENJOY SPRING

IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN! A. LEE BOOTH has new homes ready for immediate occupancy in Monroe, West Monroe and surrounding areas. Call us before you build or buy. Our Quality Homes are easy to own!

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FA 5-3231, 373-2174, 325-2193

Irene Reid, Realtor
NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONROE

707 MCAIN, Lakeshore. $12,000. Payments $71.33 a month.

303 PECAN DR., Lakeshore. 2 bedroom and den home. On large lot. Payments $72.52 a month. Price $12,250.

306 CURVE Dr., Bayou Shores. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. Carport, storage. $13,300. Payments $78.76.

1003 EMERSON. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $13,500. Payments $80.25.

17 MERRYDALE Dr. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Carport and storage. Only $9750. Payment $57.95 a month.

GLENDALE DR. 3 bedroom brick home with carport and storage. Only $9750. Payments $57.95 a month.

109 NORTH Charmingdale Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Centrally heated. Carport, and storage room. Only $9500. Payments $56.47 a month.

FOR COLORED. 3602 WHITE ST. 3 bedrooms, bath, panel ray heating. Carport. No money down, $52.46 mo. Total price $9,500.

WEST MONROE

BUTLER AVE., near Claiborne School, W.M. $9300. Payments $55.28 a month.

316 HAZELWOOD DR., W.M. 2 bedroom frame home. Wall heating. Only $6800. Payments $40.46 a month.

2628 NORTH 10TH, W.M. A bargain! Cash, "as is", only $4750!

AND O, so many, many more!! Be sure to call us! We have a home to suit you with NO MONEY DOWN!

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OR FA 3-1679
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WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

1007 ROSELAWN AVE. Attractive 3 bedroom home with side screened porch and carport. Large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and disposal. Central heat and air. On beautiful lot with trees and fenced back yard. Only $15,750.

1003 EMERSON ST., close to Neville and Forsythe Shopping Center. 3 bedroom home with den. Double garage. Extra nice lot. Nothing down. Payments $80.25 a month. Let us show you this home today!

600 EASON Place. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. Extra nice lot. Nothing down, payments $67.17 a month.

NORTH 8th St. Spic and span is this large 2 bedroom home with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room and separate dining room. Fenced back yard. Separate garage. Pay equity and assume payments of $81 a month including ins. and taxes.

FILHIOL AVE. Older 3 bedroom home with double carport. On beautiful lot 110x175 with trees. Nothing down, payments approx. $78 a month.

707 McCAIN Dr., Lakeshore. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Built-in oven and burners, ceramic bath, extra large living room. Beautifully landscaped lot 100x150 ft. Nothing down, payments $71.33 a month.

SOUTH 12th St. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and burners. Central heat. Nothing down, payments $72.81 a month.

1203 CRESCENT Dr., in Parkview. Will build to your plans or ours on this lot. Excellent location.

1604 SOUTH 9th St. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and burners. Completely fenced back yard. Nothing down, payments $74 a month.

1705 SOUTH 5TH. Neat 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. In excellent condition. Back yard completely fenced with bearing pecan tree. $300 down, payments $50 a month.

SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom home on large fenced lot. Large rooms, hardwood floors. Nothing down, payments $50 a month.

1602 FLORIDA. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home with carport and large storage room. Lots of cabinets in kitchen and floor furnace. Beautifully landscaped yard. Minimum down, payments $50.23 a month.

1611 GEORGIA St. Ready to build — to your plans or ours on this lot with trees and fencing.

REDUCED! 1014 Alabama. Recently completed 2 bedroom brick home with central heating, lots of cabinets in kitchen. Only $8500. $100 down, payments $49.93 a month plus ins. and taxes.

3903 POLK, ½ block from Catholic Church. Large 2 bedroom home with screened front porch, lots of cabinets in kitchen-dining area. Nothing down, payments $51.85.

FOR COLORED: Roosevelt Heights Addn., 2305 South 6th St. Nice 2 bedroom brick home with den that may be converted to 3rd bedroom. Nothing down, payments $59 a month plus ins. and taxes.

WEST MONROE

610 MITCHELL Lane, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home with separate den. In excellent condition. With beautiful hardwood floors. Cyclone fenced back yard. Separate garage. Pay equity and assume payments of $72 a month including insurance and taxes.

1613 TRENTON, W.M. Income from garage apartment will help make payments on your 3 bedroom home! House in excellent condition with hardwood floors, large rooms. Corner lot 75x171.

NORTH 7th St., W.M. Older 2 bedroom home. Excellent commercial property across from golf course. Nothing down, payments $53.50 a month.

1409 WOODLAND, W.M. Walk to Highland School. This home has 3 bedrooms, large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen-family room has sliding glass doors to patio. 2 air conditioning units and drapes included. Huge oak trees on lot 100x150 ft. Minimum down payment, $76.08 a month plus insurance and taxes.

WESTERN Ave., W.M. Contemporary style 3 bedroom brick with double carport. Set on huge, well landscaped lot. $15,500. No down payment for veterans.

BUTLER St., Claiborne Community, W.M. 3 bedroom home with carport. Nothing down, payments $55.28 a month.

HENDERSON Road, W. M. 3 bedroom home with built-in oven and burners. Sliding glass doors onto patio. Large lot. Nothing down, payments $61 a month.

WALTERS St., W.M. 3 bedroom brick front home with carport and storage. Built-in oven and burners, central heat. Nothing down, payments $63 a month.

ASSUMPTION. 119 Westwood Dr., W.M. $200 down, and assume payments $81.39 including ins. and taxes. Large 3 bedroom brick with beautiful lot.

119 NORTH VIOLET, W.M. Older 3 bedroom home set on large, well-landscaped lot. Only $4750.

325 HICKORY ST., W.M. 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. If you are handy, you can make your own repairs and save! Selling for $4700. Only $300 down will handle!

COMMERCIAL LOT

9.7 ACRES. Milhaven Road. Convenient access to I-20 or 165.

178x110 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and new Highway, in front of Bridge St., W.M. Ideal for service station.

ACREAGE

SUBURBAN, W.M., off Wellerman Road. 3 bedroom house with 10 acres of land. Excellent subdivision location. Well worth the price of $35,000. Call for further information.

80 ACRES. Moore Road. Completely fenced and cross-fenced. ½ minerals included. Good pasture land.

80 ACRES. North of Calhoun. Completely fenced with pond and some timber. ½ mineral rights included. 2 miles north of new I-20 Highway. Close to new gas well. $200 an acre.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We have keys to all "Call Your Broker" homes in the Twin Cities. Call us for further information.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BRAND NEW HOMES

HIGHLAND PARK, W.M. Red brick Colonial beauty, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carpeted living room, paneled den with fireplace, quarry tile foyer, all built-ins in kitchen. Double carport, air cond. (FERNDALE ST.)

JAMAR HEIGHTS — Northside. Quiet street. Large kitchen with all built-ins, 2 full tile baths, 3 large bedrooms, large den, air cond., double carport. (ADCOCK ST.)

TRADE-IN HOME

NORTHSIDE brick. 3 bedrooms, tile shower, bath. Central heat, attic fan. REAL DEAL $67.69 (plus taxes and insurance) minimum down. (EASON)

"Another GUARANTEED Home By"

OUACHITA
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
603 Bres Ave. 387-1717; 323-2770

E. A.
PORTER
REALTY
OFFERS
1303 NORTH 3RD.

A TROPICAL setting, of Date Palms, and other exotic trees and shrubs, surrounds this Casa Blanca. The snow white walls of the home, garden walls, and servant's and carriage houses, are suitably over-hung with roofs of red tile.— The romantic atmosphere found here, is enhanced by the obvious quality of construction found throughout. — Huge hand hewn beams of stained cypress are exposed in the Living Room and South Foyer. — A tasteful combination of oak block, quarry tile, and deep carpeted floors, are found everywhere. Won't you indulge that desire you have always had to see inside this one and call one of us for a showing, before someone buys it? ! !
The price? Less than $37,000.

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SINCE 1928
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TO BE MOVED

6 rooms and bath. Air conditioned.
322-5314 or 323-7669

JACK L. SMITH

SPOTLIGHTS

PRESTIGE LOCATION

MODERN MINDED? Then you must see this brick home with approx. 1700 sq. ft., 2 years old. Centrally air conditioned, carpeted thruout, acoustical ceilings, drapes. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with dressing tables, glass enclosed showers over tubs, ash paneled kitchen-family room with built-in G.E. oven and range, breakfast bar with 6 bar stools, corlon floor. Double carport. Landscaped 100x150 lot, trees, patio.

ST. JOHN
WILL CONSIDER TRADE

"SNAP, CRACKLE, AND POP" go the walls of your bulging home? Mister, you need more room and this home has it! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and burners, screened porch with quarry tile floors, 3 air conditioning units. Double carport. Landscaped 75x137 ft. lot.

REGENCY DR.

PUT DOWN THE PAPER and call immediately to see this new executive home in Jamar Heights! Contemporary brick, with double door entrance foyer, carpeted living room and separate dining room (master bedroom also carpeted), paneled kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposal. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with dressing tables. Centrally air conditioned. To be decorated by interior decorator. Double enclosed garage. Patio. On large lot on quiet deadend street for child-safety!

WEST MONROE
CARTER DR.

HERE'S AN APPEALING 3-year-old "youngster" with more than its share of good features! Built by contractor for own home! Beautiful tree-covered 100x396 ft. lot on the lake in Lindsay's Countryside Addn. Brick, 3 bedrooms 12x13, 13x14, 14x15 (2 are carpeted); 2 ceramic baths with dressing tables; carpeted 22x15 living room; built-in kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher, disposal; extra large birch paneled family room. Central air conditioning, drapes, corlon floors. Entrance patio, with broken quarry tile, plus back patio with built-in barbecue, broken quarry tile. Double carport.

FOR COLORED

USE YOUR
G.I. LOAN NOW
NO MONEY DOWN

Just Call — we handle it all! These homes are in select area, with paved streets, near schools, shopping center, bus line.

607 SOUTH 13TH

A REAL EYE-OPENER to find a value like this! It's like new, has 3 bedrooms with built-in bunk beds in one bedroom; attic fan; Formica topped cabinets, ventahood; central heating. Lot 60x150 ft.

603 SOUTH 13TH

FISHIN' FOR A WHALE of a home buy? You found it in this like new home. 3 bedrooms; paneled den; kitchen with ventahood, Formica topped mahogany cabinets, attic fan, panel ray heat, fully insulated. Carport and storage. Large lot.

609 SOUTH 13TH

AFFORDABLE? YOU BET? And you'll like every feature in this 2 bedroom home! It's like new with living room, separate dining room, kitchen, and one of the bedrooms is 14x20 ft.! Garage.

WE CAN SHOW and Sell "Call Your Broker" Homes Under $15,000 With NO DOWN PAYMENT.

JACK L. SMITH
REALTORS 1214 NORTH 18TH
DIAL FA 5-6331
NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS
WELZIE L. GARRETT, FA 2-5642

WILSON REALTY

323-9451 WANT TO SELL? CALL WILSON! 323-9451

LAKEWOOD ESTATES. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with large den. 3½ tons air conditioning. Double carport. Fenced yard, trees. Take a look INSIDE this lovely home. Only $17,500. . (188)

TOWN and Country, Rosewood Dr. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home on 90x140 ft. lot with nice shade trees. 2 ceramic baths with built-in vanities, large den with wood-burning fireplace and glass doors leading to large patio, kitchen has built-ins and snack bar, carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Double carport with disappearing stairs to attic, partially floored for storage. Only once in a while is so much home offered for such a low price. By appointment. (199)

TOWN and Country. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, quarry tile den and foyer, large screened patio. Cypress fenced back yard . . . . (166)

MAKE OFFER! over 2 acres (210x457 ft.) on Bayou Bon Aire Dr. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, master bedroom 15x18, master bath has sunken tub, carpet, 2 dressing rooms. 5000 sq. ft., 10 tons of air conditioning, blinds, drapes, carpet ($5000 worth). 15x24 living room, 14x18 den with exposed beams, built-in kitchen including refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, snack bar, game room 15x24. Built-in stereo, intercom system, circulating hot water, 2 fireplaces, 8x80 broken quarry tile patio. There is 1 ft. blown insulation in ceiling. All offers considered. . . . . (173)

EXCLUSIVE Northside location. Just completed. Approx. 2800 sq. ft. home. 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, and study, large den with wood-burning fireplace. Many, many extras. Selling far below appraisal. Call today! (222)

NORTHSIDE assumption. 711 Victoria. Large 2 bedroom home. Low equity, assume $64 a month including taxes and insurance . . . . . . (202)

301 SHERIDAN, near Eastgate and other shopping. 75x200 corner lot. 3 bedroom home in excellent condition, ceramic bath, carport. Beautifully landscaped fenced back yard. Also 24x30 double garage on back of lot, facing Franklin St., now used as warehouse; could be converted to business. Property is zoned commercial. Acquire a very valuable commercial location while paying for your home. . . . . . . (177)

SOUTHSIDE. Completely reconditioned 2 bedroom home, screen porch, aluminum awnings, shady yard. Low, low down payment or will trade. . .(163)

ASSUMPTION. South 6th St. 2 bedroom asbestos home. Cyclone fenced back yard. Low equity, $68 a month. . (187)

1307 FLORIDA. 2 bedroom asbestos. Low equity, assume $54 a month. . .(192)

BAYOU Oaks. 3 bedroom brick, ceramic bath. On 100x175 lot. Built-ins, 13x30 kitchen-family room . . . . . . (200)

OFF White's Ferry Road, W.M. Beautifully landscaped, 3 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic baths, 35 ft. paneled kitchen-den area. Central air, intercom. .(196)

STAR Dr., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large den, wood-burning fireplace. Central air. Cyclone fenced yard. Carpet, drapes, all bedrooms have built-in dressers. Extra nice . . .(193)

REDUCED. 1224 North 2nd, W.M. Owner must sell at big sacrifice! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fenced, shady yard. Living room, den, and 2 bedrooms paneled. Low, low down payment, approx. $77 a month . . .(151)

Low assumption. Kiroli Woods, W.M. (119)

ASSUMPTION. Country Club Area, W.M. 3 bedroom frame in good condition. Low equity, $61.50 a month . . . . . (186)

ASSUMPTION. 512 Wheelis, W.M. 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard . . . . (146)

10 ACRES with 1900 sq. ft. brick home, 2 baths. Highway 80, west. Will trade, what have you? (185)

ROWLAND Road. 2 acre corner lot with 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Many extras you'll like . . . . (201)

ACREAGE:
56 ACRES, Swartz, House, pond . . . (99)
160 ACRES, Highway 80, east. . . . (174)
80 ACRES, Swartz - Fairbanks Road.

* WE CUSTOM BUILD – TRADE – BUY EQUITIES *

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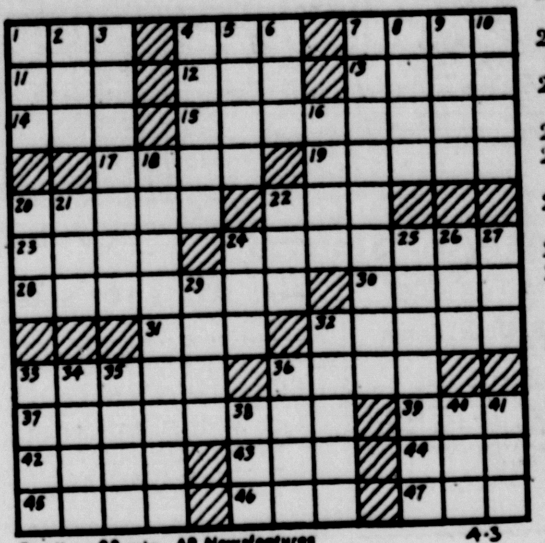
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Offer a price
4. Swab
7. Swarms
11. Galena
12. Gorilla
13. Arab. seaport
14. Fuel
15. Christmas time
17. Cupid
19. Compressed
20. Oversight
22. Sea god
23. Molten rock
24. Place where leather is made
28. Peeler
30. Arrow poison
31. Owned
32. Grass genus
33. Landed estate
36. Is profitable
37. Teemed
39. Moo
42. Communists
43. Site of Tell legend
44. Dutch commune
45. Different
46. Supplement
47. Study

DOWN
1. Fen
2. Bib. character
3. Merit
4. City official
5. Musical work
6. Fencing dummy
7. Motherhood
8. Norse god
9. Flower plots
10. Snick and ----
16. Blissful garden
18. Inn
20. Former railways
21. College cheer
22. Malay gibbon
24. Spread to dry
25. Isolated
26. Twilled cloth
27. Affirmative vote
29. Repair
32. Miss Hawkins or Thompson
33. Female horse
34. Eve's son
35. Naps
36. Jaunty
38. Payable
40. Unclose: poet.
41. Neoplasm

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR



Par time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NEW

NO DOWN Payment to veteran. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick. (1) block to grade school. 112 Sharon Dr. W.M. FA 3-3991.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

SOUTHSIDE LOT in excellent location. Reasonable Price.

IDEAL commercial spot, 160 ft. front, 450 deep. Cypress St., W.M.

MRS. W. C. CURRY
FA 3-5878 or FA 5-5626

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Have key, will travel to all "Call Your Broker" homes. No down payment if under $15,000!

NEW LISTING. Eason Place, North Monroe. Lot 110x150. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpeted living room, dining room, and master bedroom, centrally air conditioned, built-ins. 1 year old.

AVAILABLE. Pargoud Blvd. Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Lot 115x150.

NEW LISTING. Northside duplex, 507-507½ Bres Ave. Completely furnished. Good monthly income. Pay owner's equity, assume balance.

507 PINE. Large home. 3 bedrooms. Lot 60x143. Zoned B-3. Ideal for business office. Plenty of parking front and rear.

3600 BREVILLE. Corner lot. College Area. Completely built-in Mutschler kitchen, 2 bedrooms (one has built-in bed, chest), ceramic bath. Centrally air conditioned.

310 PINE. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Occupy 1 bedroom, rent rooms to business and college students.

110 OUACHITA Ave. 2-story home. 8 bedrooms with 6 baths. Income can be derived from 5 bedrooms with private baths and occupy 3 rooms, with kitchen-family room, and private bath as your home. In good condition. Corner lot. Containing commercial building, monthly income.

310 NORTH 6TH. Duplex completely furnished. Only $11,550.

ASSUMPTION. 511 South 4th. 2 bedrooms. Pay owner's equity, assume payments $54.28 including ins., taxes.

NORTHSIDE—have several new air conditioned 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath, and den homes with built-ins.

COMMERCIAL

WESTSIDE of Sterlington Rd. 140x277 ft. Railroad at rear. 2 houses on property. Water well. $8500.

CORNER South 12th, Peach, and Hickory Sts. 12 choice zoned B-3 lots.

CORNER Cypress and Haynes, W.M. 100x150 ft. Containing 3 houses.

7 PLUS acres. Sterlington Rd. Railroad spur at rear of property.

CYPRESS ST., W.M. Lot 105x168 ft.

JACKSON ST. 3 Lots, sizes 186x108 ft., 226x217 ft., 150x150 ft.

TOWER DRIVE. Lot 51x170 ft. Special price $5775.

3206 JACKSON. Building on lot 50x150 ft.

PEACH and South 12th. Lot 235x276 ft.

PLUM ST. 150x200 ft.

HICKORY ST. 150x146.50 ft.

CORNERS Hudson Lane, Bres, and North 6th St. Including large house.

HOMESITES

7 CHOICE lots. Already subdivided. Ideal for development by contractor. Across from Minnie Ruffin grammar school. Corner of Parkview and Temple Drs., Parkview Sub.

CORNER Lexington and Saratoga Sts. Lot 100x172 ft.

ON BAYOU DeSiard. Lakeshore Drive. (2) 100x288 ft. lots.

COLORED: Corner Sherrouse and Gayton St. Lot 50x125 ft. $1500, paving and sewerage paid.

HAVE MANY other nice listings, call

GUERRIERO
Realtor
Office FA 2-0446, Home FA 2-8905

TROY & NICHOLS
"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"
NATIONAL MULTI LIST SERVICE

MOORE AVE. Air conditioned and centrally heated 3 bedroom brick. Approximately 4 years old. 100 x 150 ft. corner lot. Selling below appraisal. Easy financing.

SOUTH 5TH. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Redecorated, new roof. Excellent condition. Easy financing.

FORTUNE DRIVE - Red brick with white columns. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, dressing tables. 12x37 Birch paneled kitchen, dining and family room combination. All built-ins, 2000 sq. ft. living area. Carpeted throughout, drapes. Central heat and air, double carport. On large lot.

KATHY LANE - 4 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths with dressing table. 2200 sq. ft. living area. Kitchen with electric built-ins, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 17x18 ft. den, 8x8½ office off kitchen. Central heat and air. Double carport. Cypress fenced back yard. On large lot.

SPENCER. 3 bedroom brick. Ceramic tile bath, central air and heat. Single carport, separate garage with entrance from alley. Call for appointment to show.

MILHAVEN ROAD — Pink Holiday Hillstone, 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths. 2080 sq. ft. of living area. 20x20 den with Terrazzo floors, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, double carport. On acre lot with trees.

LARGE THREE bedroom Roman brick home. 2 tile baths. 2040 sq. ft. living area. Birch paneled den, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, central heat and air conditioned. Double carport. On acre lot with trees.

MILTON. Like new brick home. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Disposal, central heat, Oak block floors, single carport. $18,000.

BASTROP DR. White colonial brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, central heat. Large corner lot with trees. Assumption.

110 WESTCHESTER DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, central heat. 1470 sq. ft. living area. Window air conditioners.

2917 GORDON AVE. 3 bedroom frame. Recently redecorated. New roof, 3 floor furnaces, separate dining room.

SPENCER. 3 bedroom white frame home with 1½ baths, separate dining room. 1700 sq. ft. living area. Double garage. On lot 100x175.

OLIVER RD. 3 bedroom, 1½ tile bath brick. Central heat, central air. Built-in gas oven and range. Carpeted living room, double carport. On 75x150 lot with trees. Vacant!

105 CURVE DR. — 3 bedroom Gray brick home. 2 tile baths with dressing tables. Central heat and air conditioned. Built-ins, acoustical ceilings, large walk-in closets. 1900 sq. ft. living area. Large lot.

314 COLUMBIA AVE. — 3 bedroom asbestos siding home on 100 x 150 ft. lot with a separate bedroom efficiency apartment on back of lot thats rented for $40. month.

106 HUMBLE CIRCLE — Very nice 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, central heat, single carport. Vacant. Easy to buy.

LAKESHORE DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, 14x25 family room with quarry tile floors. Carpeted. Central heat and window air conditioners. Single carport. Large lot.

SELMAN DR. 3 bedrooms, den. Pink brick. Carpeted living room and master bedroom. Central heat, copper plumbing. Lot 75 x 150.

SOUTH GRAND. Duplex apt. 1 bedroom each side. Exterior repainted recently, 1 side redecorated. Rented. Call for appointment to show.

SELMAN DR. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, built-in Tappan oven and range. Central heat, single carport. Only $400. down on new FHA loan of $11,900.

1408 OAKLAWN. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range. Central heat, single carport. Assumption with $73.50 monthly payments.

ALEXANDRA RD., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home. Double garage. Large lot. Priced To Sell!

309 NORTH 7TH., W.M. Nice frame duplex, good condition. One side has 2 bedrooms, other side, one bedroom. Double garage. $9,100.

209 NORTH 6TH., W.M. Frame home, close in. 2 bedrooms, 15x15 kitchen, 15x-20 living room.

OFF Wallace Dean Rd., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths, dining room, 13 x 22 den, built-in electric oven and range. 1800 sq. ft. living area. On 5 fenced acres with trees.

806 WHEELIS, W.M. 3 bedroom frame. Redecorated. ONLY $6,000.

403 WALTERS, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, single carport. 75 x 280 ft. lot with trees. 10 x 20 outside frame storage on slab, cyclone fenced.

BROWN ST., W.M. 2 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Central heat, single carport, cyclone fenced 100x216 lot. Very attractive.

THOMAS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths, built-in oven and range, central heat, single carport. Excellent condition.

THOMAS ST., Garage Apartment, furnished, shop equipment. $6500.

WOODROW ST., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home on corner lot. ½ block from I-20 Hwy.

SHARON DR., W.M. New 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, central heat, built-in oven and range. Single carport. Only $14,000.

LINDERMAN, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home in walking distance to down town. Call Now.

ARKANSAS RD., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home on 90x200 ft. lot. Natural gas, soft water, new exterior paint, carport, outside storage. ONLY $7,500.

CAMELLIA DR. 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, carpeted living room, dining area and hall. Drapes included. Built-in oven and range, FHA financing with $13,500 loan.

HUMBLE CIRCLE. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range, enclosed garage. Priced To Sell!

PINEWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range. Single carport. 100x140 ft. lot with trees. Vacant!

RIVERBEND, W.M. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home or can be used as 2 bedroom and separate den. In good condition.

MESA DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, redecorated throughout. 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioned. Electric built-ins. Double carport. Lot 110 x 177 with trees. Easy To Buy.

WE HAVE OTHERS

TROY & NICHOLS REALTY, INC.
REALTORS PHONE FA 5-2625
"NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL"
Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Karl Solomon, FA 3-2211
J. B. (Ben) Brice, FA 5-2166
Mrs. Verniece Breland, FA 5-5172
Travis A. Maxwell, FA 3-0689

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe. Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121

LUXURIOUS

NORTHSIDE brick home — Carpeted throughout with the finest plus custom drapes by the Palace. Gracious living room takes beautifully to formal or informal decor. Paneled den for today's casual living, 3 master bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths and large kitchen with all built-ins. Centrally heated and air conditioned. New loan or assume.

SAVE $ $ $ $

ON THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick at 301 RESTFUL HOME RD., W.M. Approximately 1 acre tree covered lot. Has Tappan "400" built-in; double closets except (1) walk-in; double carport, central heat and air; deep well on property; 5 year Termit contract and many more features. CALL TODAY for your appointment to inspect.

REDUCED

D'ARBONNE ST. off Whites Ferry Rd., W.M. Lot 100x250 ft. Exceptionally nice, large 2 bedroom brick. Fenced back yard. Many other extras.

HAVE KEYS

TO ALL "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes with NOTHING DOWN.

ACREAGE

61½ ACRES with older home on Arkansas Rd., W.M. Highway 15, north.

Joiner Realty
FA 5-3334 or nites, FA 5-6635

BROKER
FHA-VA
NO DOWN PAYMENT

ADDRESS	PRICE	MONTH
MONROE		
703 MC CAIN	$12,000.	$71.33
306 CURVE DR.	13,300.	79.09
303 PECAN	12,250.	72.52
1003 EMERSON	13,500.	80.25
WEST MONROE		
BUTLER AVE.	$ 9,300.	$55.28
3903 JERSEY	15,000.	89.16
812 HENDERSON RD.	11,500.	68.36
113 LYNETTE	11,900.	70.74
316 HAZELWOOD	6,800.	40.42
805 EVERGREEN	8,500.	50.53
101 SEAL	7,750.	46.07
102 RIDGEGROVE	8,500.	50.53
207 GROSS	9,250.	54.98
234 DUNCAN CIRCLE	8,750.	52.01

ALSO

LAKESHORE. 3 bedroom brick on corner lot. 2 full ceramic tile baths. Patio. Small down payment.

1506 COLE AVE. 3 bedroom home, 75 ft. lot. Small down payment.

HOME SITE on private lake. 1½ ACRES. Pinecrest Rd.

ACRE LOTS off Love Rd. Owner will finance.

13 ACRES off Love Rd. Owner will finance.

SHADY WALL
FA 2-2722 or FA 2-0967

Irene Reid, Realtor
EAST

NEW LISTING

AND A HONEY! Look what you get for $15,000! Brick home with a beautiful carpeted living and dining area, built-in electric oven and burners and dishwasher in kitchen, large roomy ceramic tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 14x14 and 12x12, nice closets. Attic fan, central heat, 4 air conditioning units, drapes. Carport. Large roomy workshop in back yard with lights, water, and gas. Located on lot 100x200, approximately 1860 sq. ft. heated area. This house is vacant and ready to move into. 80 per cent loan available. This is a good buy and a beautiful home. Lakeshore school district. Call for appointment to see. (430HLS)

NEW LISTING

WHITE brick, 6 years old. Lot 75x150 with pine and pecan trees. Large living room, dining area off pretty built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, family room. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Carport. Central heat, wired 220. Just a few blocks from the college. Can assume owner's balance of $13,109 at $103 a month. Total price $5,500. Or make a new loan. Call us for appointment to see. (434HCLG)

CURVE DR. 5-year-old Holiday Hillstone home. 1900 sq. ft. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room. Double carport. Vinyl floors, attic fan, central heat and air. Call us for information.

SELMAN Dr., near Ouachita Parish High. Corner lot 110x150 ft. 3 years old, 2100 sq. ft. heated areas. Selling for appraised value, $850 down plus closing, payments $106. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room. Central heat and air conditioning. (417HCLG)

BAYOU Shores on the water. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. 8½ ft. ceilings. 2 baths. Central heat and air. Patio, boat pier. Lot 100x250. (22HLS)

McGUIRE, near the college. 2-story, large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lot 70x150 ft. Good revenue. Excellent buy, $15,500. (11HCLG)

SUBURBAN Home, Rowland Road. Lot 135x200, lots of trees. 2300 sq. ft. heated area. Just 3 years old, constructed of Holiday Hillstone. Living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Carpet, drapes, central heat and air, School bus at the door. (21HLS)

LAKEWOOD Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned. Paneled den. And it's brick! (MS)

SOUTH

A 30x24 WORKSHOP with lights, gas, built on concrete floor, is the "extra" you get with this nice home on South 3rd. Located on lot 75x150. Living room, utility, bath, 2 big bedrooms. Garage. Oak strip floors, attic fan, 2 floor furances, 220 wiring. Cheap taxes. Assume owner's balance of $9635 at $67.77 a month and pay only $600 equity. No excuse — let's buy this house! You'll not find a better deal anywhere! (423HS)

3-YEAR-old home, just outside city limits. Lot 75x150 ft., cyclone fenced yard. Living room, kitchen-dining, 3 bedrooms. School bus at the door. $5800. $1500 down, $50 a month. Let's buy this today! (422HS)

NEWMAN ST. Look what a good buy at $8500! Lot 105x205. Only 2 years old. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, bath, 3 bedrooms. Wired 220. Good financing. (102HS)

SOUTH 4th. Corner lot 57x150. Only $10,000. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, bath, 2 bedrooms, family room, carport. Attic fan, central heat, 2 air conditioning window units, blinds and drapes. Sewerage paid. (104HS)

SOUTH 4TH duplex. A wonderful buy at $9000. Good condition. 2 bedrooms on each side. Revenue from one side will pay for property. (105HS)

SOUTH Monroe. Brick, 3 bedrooms, bath. Central heat. $11,500. (MS)

PARKVIEW. New 3 bedroom home. Centrally heated. $11,500. (MS)

EAST Parkview Addn., South. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heat. $13,950. (MS)

PARKVIEW ADDN., South. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heat. $12,950. Good financing. (MS)

TANGLEWOOD HEIGHTS. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heat. $14,750. Near school. (MS)

SOUTH 7TH. 3 bedrooms, bath. Central heat. $11,700. (MS)

WEST MONROE

HUGE corner lot 158x100x135 ft. 1200 sq. ft. heated area, 3 years old, brick. $700 down and closing $96.59 a month. Living room, dining and kitchen area, dishwasher, built - in oven and range, 3 bedrooms. Near Riser School, W.M. (405HW)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, Pine Grove Sub., W.M. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Double carport. Central heat and air. Pick your colors — let's hurry. Only $16,500 for this lovely home with everything!

MEDORAH DR. Beautiful brick home on lot 120x155. Foyer, living room, hall, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Patio. Beautiful trees. Central heat and air, some drapes. Why build when you can buy this! (123HW)

HILLCREST, W.M. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central heating. In beautiful West Park. $12,950. (MS)

MARIDALE DR., McGuire's Highland Park, W.M. 3 bedrooms, bath, central heat. $14,500. (MS)

W.M. LOOK at this beauty, constructed of brick! 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen living and dining area, porch. Vinyl and carpeted floors. Double carport. Central heat and air. Bermuda seeded lawn, 15 to 20 trees on this 110x150 ft. lot. Selling for less than $23,000, attractive financing. (HH)

MILLER-SHERRY Road, W.M. 6 miles out. 5 acres, fenced. Red brick, living room, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms. Has pump and own well. Good water. (126HW)

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FAULK & FOSTER
"ACTION BROKERS"

PRICE REDUCED! - Only $14,800 on new FHA loan, with $450 down, payments $92.03 a month plus insurance and taxes. College Area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3 tons air conditioning, 3-car carport. Corner lot 215x275x345 ft. 3600 Harrison.

503 AUBURN — Northside. Large family home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, separate dining room, breakfast room. Centrally heated, plumbed for washer and dryer, pretty hardwood floors. Double garage. 1975 sq. ft. of living area. 1 block from school and bus line. Price, $15,500.

COLLEGE AREA - 3 bedroom asbestos siding home on lot 56x121.61. Carport. Assumption. Pay owner's equity, assume payments $69 including taxes and insurance. Balance, $8260.50. 3806 Gerald St., near schools and churches.

NORTHSIDE — 3 bedroom brick convenient to all schools and churches. Tile bath, central heat, drapes, air conditioned. In perfect condition inside and out. A real value at $15,500. 2014 Stuart St.

COLLEGE AREA — 2 bedroom and den home on large corner lot. 3 tons of air conditioning, separate dining room. $400 plus closing costs. Monthly payments $90. 706 McGuire.

SOUTHSIDE - Completely remodeled, 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, den. Living room and dining room carpeted, dressing room with master bedroom, hardwood floors. Corner lot. $12,500. 604 Morris Ave.

908 DOWNEY LANE — Spic and span 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Separate dining room, hardwood floors. $16,000.

SWARTZ AREA — 3 bedroom brick with full acre of land. Large family room, tile bath, central heat. $15,000.

ASSUMPTION — COLLEGE AREA — Good investment property. 6 room home on corner lot with small apt. in rear. Priced at just $10,000. 1206 Cole.

BAYOU HOME — A gleaming 3 bedroom brick near Country Club, 2½ baths, central heat and air, hardwood floors, built-in oven and range, 200 ft. on the bayou. Well planted, sprinklered lawn. 3500 Forsythe.

3806 CYPRESS, W.M. — Neat 2 bedroom cottage on large lot, separate dining room, front and back screened porches. 3 room utility home and barn on back of property.

NORTHSIDE — Gracious living at its best can be yours in this charming 3 bedroom and den home, separate dining room, entrance foyer, breakfast room, built-in kitchen, central heat and air. On a beautiful 1 acre lot. Real quality. $35,000. 3508 Forsythe.

McCLENDON ROAD, W.M. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 85 x 200 ft. lot, separate dining room. Priced at just $7,500.

COMMERCIAL

150x150 Ft. lot on North 18th.

80x293 ft. on Hudson Lane, back of new Penney Store.

95x158 ft. lot on Cypress St., W.M.

300x150 ft. lot on South 2nd St.

ACREAGE

40 ACRES — Wood land. Section 8, township 18N, Range 3E. $10,000.

FAULK & FOSTER
Office FA 5-4666
Marion LaSuzzo Slavent, FA 2-2425
Ouachita Bank Building
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr. FA 2-9738

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OVER $350,000 IN PROPERTY SOLD During This Year!

This is proof that we are serious!
We need more homes to show. If you want prompt, individual service, list your property with us!

704 GUY
SOLD , 2 baths. Den, woodburn- e, built-in kitchen.

SUSAN DR., W.M.
SOLD brick, 2 baths, kitchen and all built-ins, air condition-

OFF NORRIS LANE, W.M.
SOLD homes, one acre of land.

217 MORELAND DR., W.M.
SOLD home with den.

4311 LEE AVE.
SOLD re and 2 bedroom home.

105 BASTROP
SOLD brick. Built-in kitchen.

112 GLENMAR
SOLD den, dining room, 2 baths, d.

BAYOU OAKS DR.
SOLD brick, 2 baths, den. On the

1913 JOHN CIRCLE
SOLD brick, all built-in kitchen, fireplace, air conditioned.

1204 ROSELAWN
SOLD brick, separate dining room,

2010 LEXINGTON
SOLD brick, 2 baths, den.

1909 SHERWOOD
EXQUISITE 3 bedroom brick, family room, 2 baths. Built-in kitchen, living
SOLD rea. Broken quarry tile in family room. Intercom conditioned. Carpeted. Drapes. Partially covered patio. Like to see? Call.

LINCOLN RD.
SOLD rick, 2 baths, spacious fam- built-ins, woodburning fire-

BOSCO
SOLD home with acreage.

312 SMITH, MONROE
SOLD EA. 2 bedrooms, large lot. ient property.

1905 HOWARD
JOHN Heights. 3 bedrooms, 14x15, 12x14, and 12x12. 2 full ceramic tile baths,
SOLD , paneled kitchen and den. case. Built in oven range er. Air conditioned. Living Room carpeted. Double carport. Lot 100x150. ½ block from Robert E. Lee Jr. High School.

30 KATHY LANE
TOWN and Country Sub-Division. 3 bed-
SOLD ed. Den with Roman brick errazzo floors. Complete n. Air conditioned. Inspect this luxurious home before you buy!

106 CYER ST., W.M.
SOLD ryone! 4 bedroom home. ft. lot.

BAYOU SHORES
ON the Bayou. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Re-
SOLD uilt-in oven and range. er. Approximately 2000 sq. a.

601 WILMUTH
SOLD . Nice 2 bedroom home. Buy at FHA appraisal.

HARN ST.
SOLD one bath. Living room, Fenced back yard. Extra

GLENMAR AVE.
SOLD room brick, 1½ baths, den, hout. Air conditioned. Sell

903 EASON
3 BEDROOM, Georgian style brick, 2
SOLD te dining room, entry foy- kitchen and family room. living area.

Bradford and McConathy
REALTY, FA 5-3396—FA 3-6328
Frank A. Swayze, 373-1397 — Dell W. Lassiter, 322-8616 — Ronald Dubois, FA 5-4458

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KNOW-HOW

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OUR knowledge of market values and working familiarity with procedures assure you the kind of know-how you need.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den with fireplace, built-in kitchen. Large tree covered lot. OAK PARK.

ON BAYOU. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with carpeted living-dining room combination, den with double fireplace between living room. Kitchen with all built-ins, pine paneled play room. Central air and heat. Over 2600 sq. ft. living area.

504 WILMUTH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Central heat and air. Pay owner's equity or new FHA loan.

144 DILLINGHAM DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Kitchen - family room. Built-ins. Pay equity, $88.50 mo.

309 OTIS, W.M. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Air cond. PRICE REDUCED.

1102 GLENMAR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Large family room. 100x150 lot.

NORTHSIDE - Under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with den, built-in kitchen. Buy now, choose colors. $19,900.

121 SELMAN DR. Small down. Centrally heated 3 bedroom brick. Carpeted living room.

2326 BIENVILLE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Family room, built-ins. Air cond.

FORSYTHE PARK. $400. down. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, Oak floors.

ORLEANS ST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Family room, built-ins. Small equity.

619 LAKESHORE DR. 3 bedroom brick. 100x300 ft. lot on BAYOU. $17,950.

907 MIDDLETON DR. Almost new 3 bedroom brick. Carpet, built-ins, 2 baths.

105 HILL ST., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins, central heat, air. $12,100.

CARTER REALTY CO.
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JERRY CARTER, FA 5-4483
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OFFICE, FA 3-6637
DAVID E. RIDDLE, 322-1162

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

STUBBS-VINSON RD. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Double carport, paneled den, built-ins. FULL ACRE LOT. Priced Right!

224 HEIGHT, W.M. Very attractive 6 room home. 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioning. Near Highland school.

103 KING ST. Ideal apartment site., 160 ft. frontage (70 ft. deep). Call for information.

508 NICHOLS DR., W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Carport, central heat. Excellent Buy!

MODERN DUPLEX — 2329 Liberty Dr., W.M. Near Highland Country Club. Apartments should rent, $60 each. All utilities separate. Good investment.

100 PHILLIPS, southside Monroe. 2 bedroom frame. $250. and assume low monthly payments.

305 WALTERS, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Carport, central heat, built-ins. $11,500.

5 ACRES, 6 miles from W.M. Small down, owner will finance.

LOTS

LEE HEIGHTS — Beautiful tree studded lots, suburban W.M. Let us build the house of your choice.

LAKE LOTS

BLACK RIVER LAKE near Ferriday, La. Each 100 ft. on water, by 300 ft.

COMMERCIALS

MEAT PACKING PLANT, Girard, La. 1000 sq. ft. floor area, concrete block building, 8 ACRE tract.

COMMERCIAL LOT, Trenton and Vernon, W.M. 91x260. Call for information.

HAVE KEYS

TO all "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes— Let Us Assist You.

BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792

322-7252 or 325-6411

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

EXECUTIVE HOME OF RARE QUALITY

ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED for present owner! Forsythe Ave. Brick, 3 bedrooms (master bedroom located away from other bedrooms), 2 baths. Sunken living room (with glass wall) and den overlooks large fenced-in front patio. Many extras as built-ins, terrazzo floor in den, central air conditioning and heating. Spacious throughout! Large lot, large trees! Call today for appointment to see this home!

BOURLAND

Realtors Ph. FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019

LOOKING FOR A HOME in W.M. with NOTHING DOWN? Payments $45 mo.? Completely redecorated? Call LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-9703; FA 3-7446.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE LOVELY SUBURBAN HOMES:

W.M., McMillian Road. 3 bedroom brick on 300x310 ft. lot.

W.M., McMillian Road. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat. Double carport. On 200x186 ft. lot.

EAST, Buckhorn Bend. 6 acres and a home.

EAST, Buckhorn Bend. 3 bedroom on 210x437 lot.

EAST. Lovely home at 415 Lincoln Dr.

MANY other good buys in Twin Cities.

BEN F. GOZA, Realtor

Office FA 3-5043 Home 387-0760

Steve L. Powell, FA 2-8441

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 34-37-41-46 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88

1	Basic	31	Today	61	Be
2	Don't	32	Follow	62	Zest
3	Just	33	Your	63	Suggestions
4	Fine	34	Time	64	With
5	Swing	35	Be	65	Position
6	It's	36	Past	66	With
7	For	37	For	67	Greater
8	Going	38	Make	68	Traffic
9	With	39	Events	69	Due
10	Travel	40	New	70	In
11	Exchange	41	Asking	71	Plans
12	Favored	42	A	72	Of
13	Of	43	Ahead	73	To
14	The	44	Way	74	Care
15	Count	45	Friends	75	Nature
16	Ideas	46	Favors	76	Life
17	Hold	47	May	77	Glad
18	Wise	48	Blessings	78	To
19	See	49	Renew	79	Older
20	Choose	50	Of	80	Old
21	Obey	51	Cautious	81	You're
22	Tide	52	And	82	For
23	Changes	53	With	83	Progress
24	Onto	54	Old	84	Friendships
25	Rules	55	Adds	85	Persons
26	Those	56	In	86	Your
27	To	57	Ties	87	Help
28	Of	58	Heavy	88	Alive
29	Your	59	Personal	89	You
30	In	60	Be	90	Partner

☺ Good ☹ Adverse ◐ Neutral

4/4

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 4-7-8-43 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 21-25-35-51 56-58-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 3-5-9-14 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 20-29-40-45 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 11-13-16-55 62-73-76

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

OWNER TRANSFERRED, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den with fireplace, double carport, large lot with trees. $106.29 month. Karen Dr. 325-6953.

Porter House SUGGESTIONS

MONROE—SOUTH

203 JACK McHENRY— 3 bedroom frame home. Screened front porch, space heaters, 220 wiring. Quick Sale, $4,500.

MONROE—NORTH

1003 EMERSON— 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. $100. down, $80.25 per mo. plus taxes and insurance.

MONROE—EAST

303 PECAN (Broadmoor Addition) 3 bedroom. $100. down, $72.75 per mo. plus taxes and insurance.

WEST MONROE

306 HILBERT. 3 bedroom. FHA financing, $100. down, $50.53 mo. plus taxes and insurance.

WE HAVE OTHERS

WE CAN show and sell— any home in Louisiana showing and displaying "CALL YOUR BROKER" signs.

E. A. PORTER

REALTY COMPANY

SINCE 1928

REALTORS 325-3826

VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160

RONAL HAMMETT, FA 3-8209

BILL BRADLEY, FA 2-3961

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

TRANSFERRED, NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath, built-in kitchen, family area, payments $90.02 including taxes and insurances. 202 Fairway. 325-0291.

LOOK AT THIS!

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick with 3 tons air conditioning. On well landscaped lot. Only 3 blocks from Lexington school. CALL NOW!

JAMAR HEIGHTS

PROVINCIAL styling throughout this fine home. 3 bedrooms, living room, large paneled den with wood-burning fireplace, many beautiful kitchen cabinets. Only 2½ years old.

NEAR LEE JR. HIGH

OVER 1800 sq. ft. of full liveability. Carpeted living room, master bedroom. Large den, breakfast area, full G.E. kitchen, large utility room. Landscaped.

Under Construction

3 BLOCKS from Lexington school. 14x20 paneled den, breakfast area, full G.E. kitchen, 2 baths, double carport. On lot with trees. Buy now - choose colors.

5 ACRES

LARGE 6 room home with double garage and 625 ft. deep well. Near Calhoun.

INVESTMENT

BUY THIS duplex to live in or investment.

COMMERCIAL

75x150 ft. lot with large house, near downtown Monroe.

CREW LAKE

225 FT. on water. Trees.

BAYOU LOTS

NEAR Country Club, Monroe.

J.W. Webster, Jr.

REALTOR

FA 5-2324 or FA 3-4271

C. V. Calderone, FA 2-6900

Guy DuPriest Jr., 325-9743

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Tower Drive at North 18th — Phone 325-6871

The South's Fastest Growing Mortgage Company

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

KINNEY REALTY

List With Us For Results

FA 5-9906

SOUTHSIDE

NAME YOUR Own Down Payment? Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Centrally air conditioned and heated, all drapes included. Screened front porch. Carport. Cyclone fenced back yard, shade trees.

MESA DR., W.M.

3 LARGE bedrooms (master bedroom sunken with 4 closets), bath with large dressing table, other 2 bedrooms have double closets with built-in desks. Fully built-in kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room, den, sunken living room with 2 full glass walls and 20 ft. fireplace. Central air, intercom, built-in stereo. 1 acre lot on lake. Appraised value, $40,000. Sale price, $28,500.

ASSUMPTION

EASON PLACE. 2 bedroom home on large lot. $750 down, payments $59 a month including insurance and taxes.

ASSUMPTION

$300 DOWN, assume payments. Henderson Road, W.M. Brick, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full ceramic baths. Central air and heat, all the built-ins. Beautiful patio. Double carport.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

$250 DOWN

ALL VACANT

MOVE RIGHT IN!

1503 ALABAMA

2 BEDROOM home. Extra nice. Newly painted. Fenced back yard. Payments $53 a month.

40 Oaks Rd., W.M.

LARGE 2 bedroom brick. Fireplace, built-in kitchen. Large tree - studded lot. Payments $68 a month.

118 Grayson, W.M.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick. 2 full ceramic baths, fireplace, paneled den and built-in kitchen with nice snack bar. Payments $94 a month.

701 SPLANE, W.M.

RECENTLY redecorated 2 bedroom home with screened-in side porch, snack bar in kitchen. Low monthly payments.

113 Pelican, W.M.

CLOSE IN, W.M. Recently redecorated 2 bedroom home. Low monthly payments.

FA 5-9906

KINNEY ACRES

ACREAGE tracts. Beautiful homesites. $995.

ASSUMPTION

$250 DOWN, payments $65 a month. 75 North Charmingdale Dr. 3 bedroom brick with carport.

Reduced To $6500

MOORE AVE., off Lee Ave., near school and on bus line. 2 bedrooms 11x12, 12x13, living room 12x14, kitchen 11x12. Beautiful shade trees.

CAMP

ON LAKE LaFourche. 16x22 cabin with porch. $850, full price!

COMMERCIALS:

FURNITURE store at Wisner, in heart of town, on main street. Building and property. Good walk-out deal.

GROCERY-CAFE. Best spot on Renwick St. Now rented for $450 month.

HWY. 15 (Winnsboro Rd.) Grocery Store, bait stand, 2 houses. 168 ft. on Hwy. 15, at 165 overpass.

COMMERCIAL lot in 1900 block of Auburn, ½ block from new bank. Only $100 a front foot!

MARION, LA. - 7 ACRES - 3 bedrooms, living room (16x24). On main highway, 6 miles out. All under fence with running water, fingers into Deloutre. $8,500.

NORTHSIDE - Assumption - Near Lexington school. 517 EASON. 3 bedroom, bath, Gray asbestos siding. Pay small equity, assume loan, $68. month.

NOTHING DOWN - Southside. 3 bedroom brick with built-ins, fireplace. $12,250.

NOTHING DOWN - Southside - 2 bedroom, fenced back yard. Notes $60. mo.

CORNER EASON and Lexington. 3 bedroom. Fenced back yard, central heat. NOTHING DOWN, available NOW!

ASSUMPTION — 1402 Alabama, 2 bedroom. Carport and storage. Completely fenced, $52 mo. Only $250. down.

ASSUMPTION—106 Grayson, W.M. 3 bedroom brick with built-ins. Notes $69. mo. Small down, assume loan. Vacant!

ASSUMPTION—1306 South 1st. 2 bedroom home, fenced back yard, screen back porch. $49.50 mo. Low down payment.

ASSUMPTION—Sterlington. 200 Harvey. 2 bedroom, on corner lot. Small down, notes $68.50 mo.

16 ACRES on Swartz-Fairbanks Rd. 265 ft. on blacktop. $275. per acre.

80 ACRES Stubbs-Ritchie Rd. $300. acre.

RISER REALTY

325-8293 or FA 3-6574

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

4 ROOM house with bath, washer plumbed 3009 Lee Ave. $4500. FA 2-6840.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED

1001 TRENTON, W.M.

SHADY WALL

FA 2-2722 or FA 2-0967

NORTHSIDE

AIR conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on corner lot. Den, fireplace, living - dining room combination, breakfast room, entrance foyer. Double carport.

JAMAR HEIGHTS NO. 2

ENTRANCE foyer, carpeted living room and dining room, large paneled kitchen-family room with built-ins. 3 large bedrooms, (the master bedroom carpeted with private exit to patio), 2 fully tiled baths. Double carport. Corner lot. Let's look today!

4 BEDROOM BRICK

205 BROADMOOR, in Lakeshore. 4 bedroom brick home. Large living room, and separate dining room, double carport, storage room. Completely repainted. On large corner lot with trees.

302 CAMPBELL, W.M.

EXCEPTIONALLY Clean! Convenient to Clin. 2 bedroom home with paneled living room and dining area. Garage. Stables, barn, and large garden space.

LOW ASSUMPTION

116 WESTWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home. Built-in oven and range, central heating, carport. Payments $80.-50 per month.

ARLINGTON PLACE

BRAND SPANKIN' new brick home in W.M.'s country club area! 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, entrance foyer, carpeted living and dining room, built-in kitchen, breakfast nook, separate den with wood-burning fireplace. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Huge double carport.

BUY FROM

THAMES

& COMPANY 701 North 7th, W.M.

Ph. FA 5-6327 Days

Nights, FA 5-3746, FA 3-7264, FA 2-7637

FA 5-1861, FA 2-4298

Irene Reid, Realtor

NORTH

TOWN and Country. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range, family room. Air conditioned, central heating. On beautiful lot. Utility. Double carport. Also 4 bedroom house in this area. Call us for appointment to see. (HH)

NEW LISTING

NORTH Monroe. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 100x170, with trees. 2111 sq. ft. Only 5 years old. Pecky cypress paneled living room and foyer, dining room, utility, pretty roomy kitchen with built-in oven and range, plumbed for washer and dryer. Nice closets. Separate family room 26x14 with fireplace, sliding doors to patio. Central heat, 2 window units (3 tons), $500 worth of draperies go with house. A real buy for $18,500. Call us to see! (431HN)

6 BEDROOM home! North Monroe between Louisville and Neville on corner lot. This is an older home with lots of room. Ideal for family for home and commercial business. All large rooms. In good condition. Make offer! (47HN)

PRICE REDUCED!

ACROSS the street from Lexington. American Beauty brick. Located on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, utility. Double carport. Carpeted floors, central heating, air conditioning. (33HN)

NORTH MONROE. Furnished house for sale! Ideal for your parents who are retiring. Consists of living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hall, bath. Fenced back yard, beautiful trees, azaleas. 50 ft. off the bus line. Completely furnished in drapes, rugs, and some carpet. Air conditioned, new floor furnace, practically new roof, copper plumbing, plumbed for washer. Owner will sacrifice. Now rented with good revenue. Best neighborhood. A few blocks from the bayou, Good Shepherd School, Lexington School. If you are looking for a smaller, compact home that has everything, nice, clean, and lots of storage, this is the deal! (41HN)

DOWNEY Lane. 3 bedroom beige brick near Neville. Fenced yard. Gutters and downspouts. Screened front porch, all natural woodwork, brand new roof. 17x17 living room, lots of closet space, 12x17 separate dining room, 14x11 kitchen, Formica cabinet tops, double sink, stove hood, large roomy ceramic tile bath, colored fixtures, built-ins. The bedrooms are 10x11, 13x12, and 11x12. Attached garage, overhead door, plumbed for washer. Hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnaces, blinds, termite contract. This is a family home in good neighborhood and vacant! (31HN)

NEW LISTING

TO settle an estate. Brick home consisting of living room and dining area, kitchen and eating area, family room, ceramic tile bath, 2 bedrooms, hall. Central heat, 3 air conditioning units, drapes, carpets. Lot 75x150, with the most beautiful flower yard in Monroe, lovely pine and oak trees, fenced back yard. Just off Pargoud Blvd., North Monroe. Completely furnished at $18,-500. This is a good buy! Call us today to see! (433HN)

FIRST time on the market. Just off Marie Place. Beautiful brick home, 2368 sq. ft., only 5 years old. Completely insulated, quality built, aluminum screens, windows, doors, brand new roof. Entrance hall 5x10 with coat closet, 19x14 living room, exquisite fine white drapes with drape cornices, overlooking back gardens and 12x16 patio off living room. Dining area, beautiful light fixture, birch paneled kitchen with all built-ins, Tappan range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, pantry, built-in desk, tiered food counter, gold flecked white Formica counter tops, indirect lighting over sink and window. Utility 20x9 off carport, plumbed for washer, dryer, and deep freeze. 2 ceramic tile baths with vanity, one with glass enclosed shower. The 3 bedrooms are 15x16, 12x14, and 12x12, huge walk-in closets, 8x8 center hall for easy traffic. Family room off the kitchen, 11 x 18, birch paneled, opens to carport and dining. Double carport with solid driveway from street with extra paved parking area. Entire house is carpeted in Lee's all wool white carpet, exquisite! Central heat and air, beautifully draped throughout. Paving and sewerage paid. Bus at the door. In Neville, Lexington, Good Shepherd, Jr. High School area. Call us for appointment to see. (429HN)

FORSYTHE AVE. Living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, dishwasher. Carport. Lots of storage, separate dining. (80HN)

EASON PLACE. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area. Freshly painted. Total price $10,-500. $350 down, $72.35 a month. Good rent property. (78HN)

FORSYTHE AVE. Contemporary modern. Beautiful centipede lawn. 18-month-old blonde brick, redwood trim. 2000 sq. ft. heated area. Sunken living room, built-in kitchen, eating area, family room, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air. Most beautiful tree-studded lot in Monroe. Call us for appointment. (74HN)

ISLAND DRIVE. Contemporary modern, approximately 2500 sq. ft. Brick, beautiful built-in kitchen, family room, living room, bedrooms feature dressing rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful lot. (42HN)

1650 SQ. FT. with beautiful interiors. Located North Monroe in Westwood. Fenced back yard, patio, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining, sunken family room, fireplace. (29HN)

JAMAR HEIGHTS. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick. Approximately 1 year old. It's a beauty. (27HN)

UNDER construction. Jamar Heights. See us quick for your colors in carpets and interiors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, built - ins. Large lot. (MS)

INDIAN Mound. This house has everything! One of Monroe's most beautiful! Selling for less than $40,000. Walk into a dream! (MS)

FORTUNE DR., Treasure Island. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned. Paneled den, disposal, dishwasher, carpet. (MS)

FORSYTHE AVE., in Forsythe Park Sub., 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, carpeted living room - dining, paneled den, separate breakfast room. Air conditioned. (MS)

4 BEDROOM home for colored. Adams St. $5200. (70HN)

COLORED Property. Income property. 15 colored houses. Good income. Good condition. 250 ft. of property. North Monroe. (84HN)

Irene Reid

DIAL FA 5-4373

OR FA 3-1679

IRENE REID, FA 3-1679

JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058

FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912

THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578

LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514

EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

The Newest and Finest . . . By

STANDARD DEVELOPMENT, Inc.

New Luxury Home — 2704 Indian Mound — French Traditional —4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

This home at 2704 Indian Mound is just another example of the fine quality and design found in all Standard Development construction, which includes:

- LUXURY HOMES
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- INDUSTRIAL
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COMPLETE PLANNING SERVICE

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- FINANCE
- DESIGN

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- DESIGN
- ENGINEER
- CONSTRUCT

DEVELOPMENT, INC.

3217 BREARD ST. MONROE, LOUISIANA

PHONE 323-0575

You are cordially invited to visit and inspect this fine luxury home today!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER. Price reduced, 4509 Bon Aire Dr. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 room apt. with nice income. Lot 100x-60 with 12 young pecan trees. Near College. FA 2-1792 or FA 5-8926.

FOR COLORED
Nothing Down
805 South 16th St.
2021 Conover Street
Phone 325-4624

NOTHING DOWN:

NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
EMERSON ST. conveniently located near Neville. Large 3 bedroom home with separate den and double garage. Central heat and attic fan. Trees. Nothing down, payments $79.

NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
BASTROP DR. Attractive 3 bedroom brick home on landscaped lot 100x150 Extra large kitchen with spacious family room. Centrally heated. Attic fan. Carport with storage. Nothing down, payments $81.

NOTHING DOWN, NORTH
NORTHSIDE. Convenient to 3 schools and shopping center. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Central heat. Hardwood floors. Nothing down, payments $70.

NOTHING DOWN, EAST
LAKESHORE Area, Pecan St. Large 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. On large lot. Very near Lakeshore School. Nothing down, payments $71.

NOTHING DOWN, EAST
CURVE DR., Bayou Shores. 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, large family room adjoins lovely kitchen with extra-good cabinets. Centrally heated with attic fan. Nothing down, payments $77.

NOTHING DOWN, SOUTH
MISSISSIPPI ST., convenient to schools and new shopping center. 2 bedroom home to be completely redecorated. Buy now and choose your own colors! Nothing down, payments $39.

NOTHING DOWN, SOUTH
SOUTH 5th St. Extra-nice 3 bedroom home, in convenient location. Nothing down, payments $55.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
BUTLER Ave. W.M. 3 bedroom brick and frame home on spacious lot. 2 blocks from Claiborne School. Nothing down, payments $54.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
HENDERSON ROAD, W.M. 3 bedroom brick home. Ultra modern kitchen with built-ins adjoins family room. Glass sliding doors to patio. Beautiful lot among rolling hills. Nothing down, payments, $61.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
WESTWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home with built-in kitchen, Chrysler central heating. Attic fan. Wonderful closet and storage space. Nothing down, payments $67.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
HAZELWOOD DR., W.M. Cozy 2 bedroom home convenient to Olin. Nothing down, payments $39.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
HILBERT ST., W.M., off Wellerman Road Newly decorated 3 bedroom home. Carport. Nothing down, payments $50.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
RIDGEGROVE DR., W.M. 3 bedroom home with carport, storage. Nothing down, payments $49.

NOTHING DOWN, WEST
KIROLI WOODS, W.M. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home to be completely redecorated. Central heat. Attic fan. Paneled kitchen. Nothing down, payments $60.

NOTHING DOWN, FOR COLORED
MONROE AVE. Attractive 5 room home. Payments, only $56 per month.

PAULA
LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL FA 5-6889

Irene Reid, Realtor
NORTH
MAKE OFFER

DON'T miss this good buy! 1900 sq. ft. on Roselawn Ave. Consists of 3 bedrooms, separate living room, dining, huge paneled den with woodburning fireplace. Central heat, drapes, carpets. Corner lot. (386HN)

FIRST time on the market. Here is 2052 sq. ft. of comfort! Excellent condition. Brick, living room, fireplace, formal dining, pretty built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Near Jr. High. (420HN)

ISLAND Drive. Here is one of the most comfortable homes you'll find for the money anywhere on the Northside. Living room, dining, roomy kitchen, lot of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Central air and heat. Zoysia lawn. Tip-top neighborhood. (481HN)

PARGOUD BLVD. Prestige home, ranch style, colonial porch with columns. Brick, 2800 sq. ft. of real comfort and beauty. Entrance hall, separate dining room, den, large living room, built-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, utility. Double carport. 2 large baths, huge closets, 3 extra large bedrooms. Central heat and air, blinds and drapes, carpets. Bus at the door. Call us for appointment to see. (69HN)

17 LOVELY Northside homes to be built. 3 and 4 bedrooms. $19,500 up. Call us for information. (394HN)

EMERSON St. Lovely new home, centrally heated and air conditioned. Constructed of red Kentucky brick. Carpeted living room, built-in kitchen, big breakfast room, utility, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Selling for less than $27,000. Good financing. (393HN)

TOWN and Country. Corner lot 94x168, redwood fencing, pretty trees. Approximately 1600 sq. ft., only 3 years old. Red brick colonial. 28 ft. living room, dining area with built-ins, beautiful 14 ft. kitchen with all built-ins, utility, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, built-in desk and bookshelves, separate family room. Floors in vinyl and carpet. Central heat and air. A wonderful buy or will sell on assumption. Call us for information. (392HN)

BEAUTIFUL brick home just off Loop Road. 2700 sq. ft. 16x20 living room, 14x14 formal dining room, 15x12 kitchen with all the built-ins, 15x8 hickory paneled breakfast area, utility plumbed for washer and dryer, hickory paneled family room with wood-burning fireplace. 4 bedrooms 13x12, 13x12, 14x12, and 18x-16, all with double walk-in closets, 2 baths with vanities. Double carport. Floors are quarry tile and carpet, central heat and air. Good financing. (395HN)

YOU'LL LOVE this large roomy white brick contemporary modern, brand new home on lot 112x150 ft. Consists of foyer, living room, formal dining room, beautiful built - in kitchen with everything, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Central heat and air. Within a block of the new school. Good financing available. (383HN)

NORTH MONROE. Here's a beautiful new brick home, professionally decorated. 17 ft. living room, carpeted, formal dining room, carpeted, all built-ins, dishwasher, disposal, oven, and range, Formica cabinet tops, 2 baths with vanities, 3 bedrooms, family room, paneled. Patio. Double carport. Plumbed. Central heat and air. (382HN)

DUPLEX brick apartment. Only 4 years old. North Monroe. Good revenue. Corner lot. (81HN)

HOWARD DR., North Monroe. 1900 sq. ft. heated. Brand new home. Lot 100x135. Good financing. Frosted red brick. Living room, built-in kitchen with everything, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Patio. Central heat and air. (94HN)

PARGOUD BLVD. 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, brick. ¼ block of ground, gorgeously landscaped. (413HN)

EMERSON ST., Jamar Heights. Beautiful pink brick. Lot 80x140. 2½ years old. 1650 sq. ft. heated area. Living room, carpeted, kitchen and dining area, all built-ins, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air. (91HN)

TOWN AND COUNTRY. 4 bedroom brick home on tree-studded lot 115x140, only 1½ years old. Ranch style colonial. Living room, entrance hall, formal dining, built-in kitchen, 2½ baths, family room. Terrazzo and corlon floors, central heat and air. School bus. (90HN)

SPENCER BLVD. Best neighborhood. Buy this lovely home with living room, separate dining room, utility, large ceramic tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches. Garage. Hardwood floors, 4 air conditioning units, floor furnace, drapes. (412HN)

MARIE PLACE. 3000 sq. ft. on lot 100x-150, trees, lawn sprinkler system. Brick, living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 30 ft. family room, 4 baths (2 full and 2 half baths), worlds of storage, plumbed for washer, disappearing stairway, central heat and air. Will consider good trade. (83HN)

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, completely furn, financed, pay small equity-move in. 314 Oaklawn, W.M. Ph. 322-4994.

NO MONEY DOWN

805 EVERGREEN, W.M. 3 bedroom. $8,-500.
707 McCAIN. 3 bedroom. $12,000.
COLUMBIA, LA. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All cash "As Is" $5,750.
STERLINGTON, LA. 207, 303 DAVIS ST. 3 bedrooms. $9,000 and $8,250.

LILLIAN H. DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8422

NEW LISTING

NEAR Glenwood Hospital, W. M. 5-year-old red brick, 2825 sq. ft. of heated area. Carpeted throughout, drapes included. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom 20x16), 2 ceramic tile baths, gum paneled family room 19x19, recreation room 20x25, large kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher. Landscaped lot 150x215 ft., cyclone fenced back yard.

ROWLAND ROAD

3½-YEAR-OLD Holiday Hillstone home. 2800 sq. ft. under roof. 3 bedrooms (master bedroom, with 2 walk-in closets), 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing areas. Living room and dining areas, birch paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range, paneled family room, with built-ins, large utility off den. Double carport, big storage room. Carpeted throughout, centrally heated and air conditioned. Lot 135x200 ft. with many large trees. By appt. only.

FOREST HILLS, W.M.

2-YEAR-OLD blonde brick home on landscaped lot 200x200, many trees. Carpeted living room, paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range, snack bar, ash paneled 15x18 family room, utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 15x15, 17x17, 15x15 with lots of closets, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables. Centrally air conditioned and heated, corlon floors. Double carport.

6 LOTS — HOME

5 ROOM house with 5 additional adjoining lots, all under fence. Fronting 214 ft. on Smith St., W.M. Has glassed-in back porch, plumbed for washer, attic fan. Double garage, large workshop with concrete floor. All for $9500.

ON 3 LOTS

EGAN ST. 3 bedrooms (one birch paneled), living room, separate dining room, utility room. Hardwood floors, attic fan. Garage with storage house. Bearing pecan trees, fruit trees. Block from the bus line, near Charity Hospital and nursing home. Can be assumed with payments $71, including insurance and taxes.

ROWLAND RD. LOTS

LARGE corner lot on Rowland Road. Owner will help finance.

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LAKESHORE — Under construction. 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, den, double carport. $16,000.
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COZY 2 bedroom, carport, on slab. 1209 SOUTH 8TH. $300 down to good credit, $48.74 month, low interest, seller pay closing cost and discount.
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MONROE

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-564777	707 South 11th St.	$10,500.
270444-22	1717 Standifer	8,250.
22-555609	306 Curve Drive	13,300.
222-001515-203	303 Pecan Drive	11,750.
WEST MONROE		
22-546211	N/S Butler St., Lot V Butler's Addn Ext. No. 3, resub Butler's org. Addn. Block 2,	9,300.
270255-22	805 Evergreen	8,500.
22-538040	207 Gross	9,250.
22-552019	704 Henderson Rd.	17,500.
STERLINGTON		
22-558237	N/S Davis Ave., Lot 15 & NE 10' of Lot 14, Blk. 7, Unit No. 2 Highland S/D	9,000.

VIDALIA

FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-551478	1200 Pear St.	$9,750.
22-553368	1214 Plum St.	9,750.
RIDGECREST		
22-541629	118 Apple	11,250.
22-546664	144 Crestview	9,000.
WINNSBORO		
22-530933	1006 8th St.	10,750.
22-539528	2700 Baldwin Dr.	10,500.
22-550582	1708 Tensas St.	8,250.
FERRIDAY		
22-558627	301 Iowa St.	12,500.
TALLULAH		
22-564508	1209 Mississippi	6,000.

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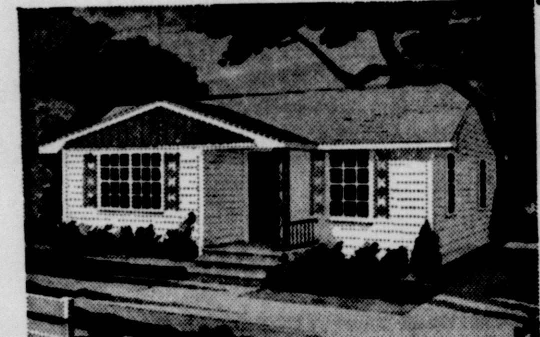

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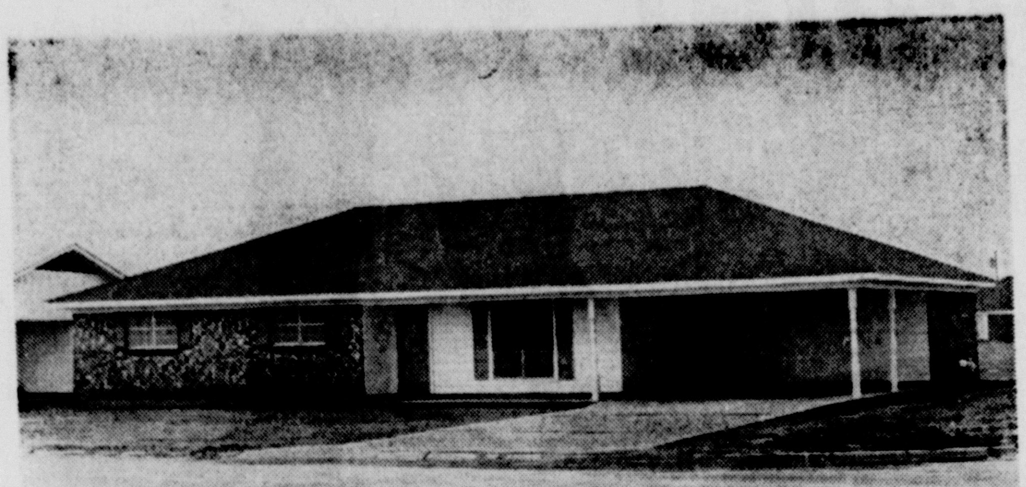

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Plans Klan Law

Communists Don't Control Righters, Katzenbach Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach says the Communist party has no control over civil rights organizations or their leaders.

While the party has attempted to inject itself into the American civil rights movement, he feels, it has been "remarkably unsuccessful in actually influencing any decisions, and certainly has not captured any of the leadership."

Katzenbach expressed himself in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press — his first formal interview since becoming attorney general in February.

He said he expects to present legislation to control the Ku Klux Klan — whose strength he estimates at 10,000 men — within two weeks.

He feels the voting rights bill now before Congress may undergo some strengthening — but no substantial change.

He also is convinced of "a tremendous change in the (racial) climate" in the South and throughout the nation.

A partial transcript of the interview follows:

Q. What form do you expect the legislation to control the Ku Klux Klan to take, and when do you expect to submit it to the President?

A. I think we will have legislation for the President to consider within two weeks. It is difficult to state now exactly what that legislation will be.

In general, this is likely to give federal jurisdiction over the sorts of activities that the Klan has been carrying on, so that we can both investigate and prosecute with fairly severe penalties. I think it is more likely that the legislation will take that form than legislation which treated the Klan similar to the Communist party, which has not been a smashing success over the 15 or 16 years as far as registration is concerned. But I wouldn't preclude that.

Q. Just what kind of organization are you dealing with ? How do you rate its effectiveness and influence over the general thinking in the South?

A. I don't think the Klan has much influence over the general thinking.

A. I don't think the Klan has much influence over the general thinking of the South at all. I think the evil of the Klan is that it promotes through its members acts of terror and acts of violence.

Q. Do you think the recent Birmingham bombings and bomb scares have been Klan-associated?

A. I would be surprised if they were not.

Q. Have you any idea how big a force you are dealing with?

A. Yes, we have a pretty good idea. The estimated total figure on hard-core Klan membership is 10,000.

Q. What, if anything, do you think was accomplished by the Selma-to-Montgomery march? Would you have advised against it, or did you advise against it?

A. I didn't advise against it. I certainly would not advise against it.

I think two things were accomplished. Public attention was focused on the problems of the Negroes in respect to voting registration and other problems.

The second thing I think was accomplished was to demonstrate in Alabama the solidarity of the feeling, not simply of Negroes and active civil rights workers, but ministers, labor officials, and just plain citizens who traveled from all over the country to Selma, at their own expense, to stand up for what they thought was right.

Q. I would like your opinion of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s proposed economic boycott of Alabama. Do you think it would run afoul of any antitrust law?

A. I think it is terribly hard to comment on an economic boycott of that kind until you know what Dr. King has in mind.

But in the absence of his resolving some problems that I don't know how he would resolve, I would think an economic boycott of that kind would run the danger of hurting all people in Alabama — including those you are trying to help.

Ruston Permits For Building Show Increase

RUSTON (Special) — March building permits in Ruston topped January and February and the comparable period in 1964 with $374,015 construction costs estimated.

O. A. Trussell, building inspector, said the monthly average is $200,000.

March 1964 had $110,408 permits, and Trussell attributed the increase to a new industry, Santiam Southern, Inc. This industry had a $200,000 March permit.

The total permits for the 1965 three-month period are $652,755.

Permits were issued for seven new one-family houses totaling $96,000 and one three-four family apartment at $21,000.

Two residences were moved for $500 and four new industrial buildings totaled $200,000.

One service station-garage permit totaled $9,000 and office buildings were set at $10,000. $15,000 in permits were issued to stores and other non-residentials were $2,800.

Additions and alterations to eight houses and apartments totaled $7,815 and other renovations were $11,900.

Beauty Pageant Entries Reported In West Carroll

OAK GROVE (Special) — The Oak Grove Jaycee chapter reports 13 candidates have entered the Miss West Carroll beauty pageant, which will be held April 16 in the school gymnasium.

They are Sharon Ainsworth, Dot Berry, Betty Bradley, Linda Carnahan, Mary Ellen Coody, Sherry Duckworth, Joann Garner, Jeanette Hale, Jayne Malone, Madelyn Newman, Frances Tyson, Christine Walker and Carolyn West.

Seven contestants have entered the Little Miss contest. They are Leara Ann Bankston, Debbie Louise Dosher, Shari Anne Gathings; Toni Gail Harper, Veronica McIntosh, Bobby Dell Pipkin, Pamela Pollard, Shelby Runnels, and Denise Darlene Williamson.

Government Day

HOMER (Special) — Some 100 students from five Claiborne parish schools participated in Parish Day Government, an Americanism program sponsored by American Legion posts of Homer and Haynesville, Saturday, and on Tuesday will return to Homer to serve as officials to offices elected.

W. F. M. Meadors Jr. of Homer is serving as co-ordinator of the program, with the assistance of former Pelican staters and Legion and Auxiliary members.

ADJUDGED as the outstanding freshman woman student at Louisiana Tech, Mary Torregrossa of Bogalusa has received the Dr. F. Jay Taylor honor award, a trophy, presented by the president of the college for the first time this year. Miss Torregrossa, a medical technology student, made a straight A average in the fall semester.

Boggs To Speak On Dallas Events

BATON ROUGE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Hale Boggs will discuss "What Really Happened in Dallas" Monday night at Louisiana State University.

The Louisiana Democrat will open a series of talks during "political emphasis week," sponsored Monday through Friday at LSU by the campus young democratic club.

The event is the first of its kind to be held at LSU.

Boggs, House majority whip, will tell of his investigations and observations as a member of the noted Warren Commission which studied the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The program will be held in the LSU union ballroom, and will be followed by a reception in Boggs' honor.

Tentative plans are for the appearance Wednesday of Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat who is Senate majority whip.

Long is scheduled to discuss the work of the present session of Congress and his own role as whip.

Political emphasis week will be rounded out by the arrival of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey next Friday.

By Stewart Udall

Fuel Oil Import Study Ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall Saturday ordered a study of the residual fuel oil import program with a view toward eliminating all restrictive controls that presently govern it.

Udall had attempted earlier this week to eliminate the controls over imports to five New England states and Florida. The move aborted in a last-minute legal dispute over whether he had the power to do this. There were varying reports about the role of the coal lobby in the switch.

Udall said Saturday, however, that his department's recent "thorough-going review" of the residual oil import program convinced officials "that the national security determination which forms the legal foundation of this program is without substance."

As a result, he said, he is asking the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP) to make "a searching study of the entire issue and make an explicit finding concerning the 'national security' basis for this program."

Residual fuel oil, imported mostly from Venezuela, is heavily used along much of the Atlantic Seaboard and Gulf Coast as an industrial fuel. Its importation is opposed by the domestic oil industry, which generally opposes any importation of oil products, and is vigorously opposed by the coal industry because residual oil usually replaces coal.

The amount of residual oil that may be imported is regulated by the OEP, a White House office headed by former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington.

NEW MOVIE

LONDON (AP) — American actress Bette Davis starts her 77th movie, "The Nanny," on her 57th birthday Monday. A small birthday celebration is scheduled on the set at Elstree Studios.

Hanoi Charges U.S. Raiders Hit Populated Areas

TOKYO (AP) — Communist North Viet Nam accused the United States of striking a number of populated areas in Saturday's air raids on North Viet Nam.

The accusation was made in a protest message sent to the International Control Commission on Viet Nam. The message was carried by Hanoi radio.

The radio made no mention of three Communist MIG jet fighters that jumped U.S. Navy planes attacking a bridge 65 miles south of Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital.

The planes "have penetrated more deeply than ever into North Vietnamese territory, and have wantonly hit at any civilian target," the message claimed.

The Communists said 12 planes were shot down, but reports from Saigon said no plane was downed.

The message demanded the United States stops at once its attack against North Viet Nam, radio said.

Zing into spring!
Chevelle by Chevrolet

CHEVROLET
1965

'65 Chevelle Malibu Convertible—
with color-keyed all-vinyl upholstery

It's the most popular mid-size traveler built—
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There's no doubt that a car like this could get by on its good looks alone. Without ever having to rely on family connections.

But the fact that it is built by Chevrolet assures you right off it's got a lot more going for it than merely meets the eye. It tells you, for example, that beneath those impetuous-looking lines you can have the impetuous kind of power—6 or V8—that Chevrolet has a reputation for putting in its cars. It tells you that you get Body by Fisher handiwork inside and out (with the kind of meticulous attention to detail that goes into some of the most expensive cars around). It tells you that you're going to get a ride developed by engineers who are old hands at putting the squelch on bumps (Chevelle has Full Coil suspension at all four wheels, similar to the regular Jet-smooth Chevrolet).

Knowing all this, you probably won't be startled by the fact more people are now buying Chevelle than any other car its size. But you will have a happy surprise when you check *what* you can buy one for—right now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

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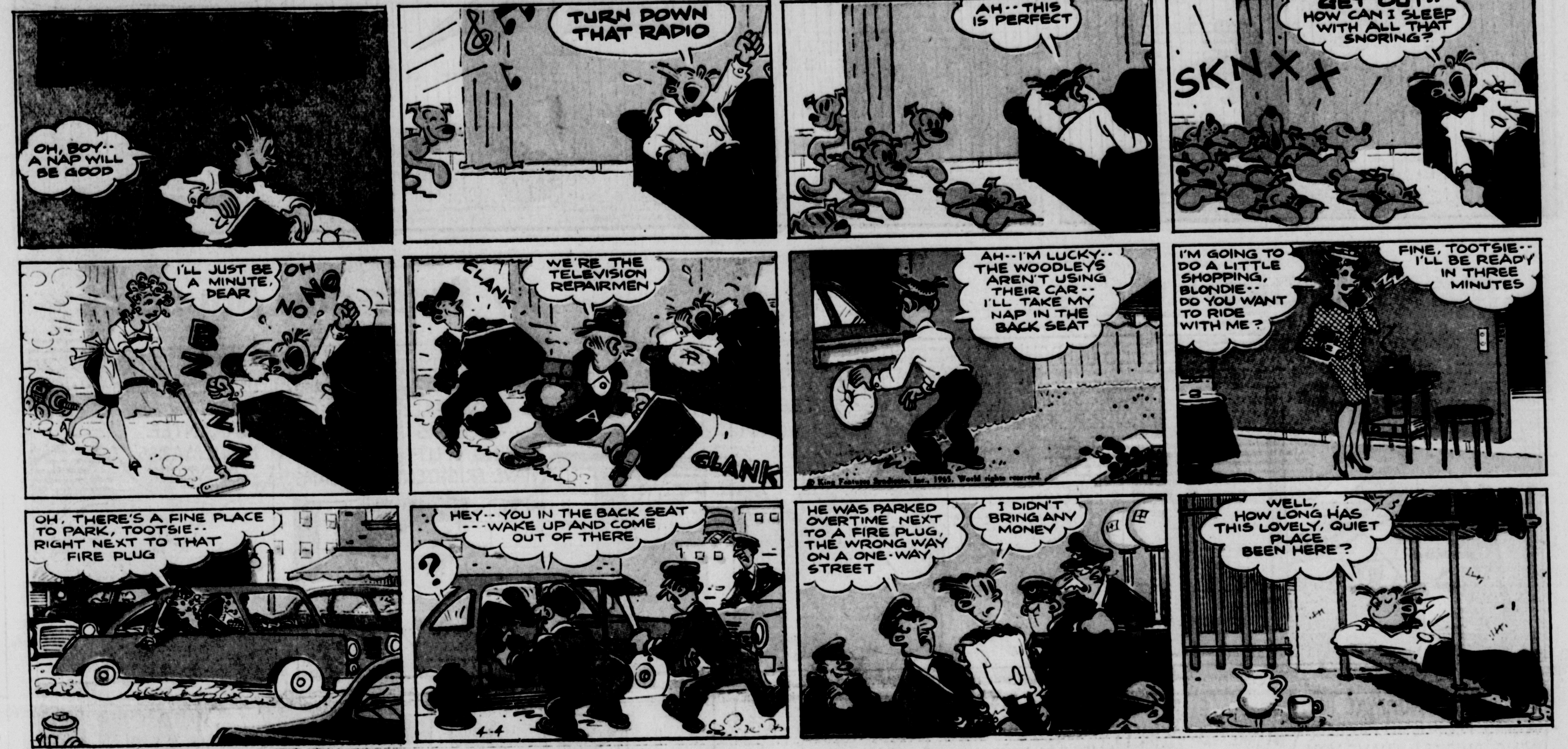
OH, BOY.. A NAP WILL BE GOOD
TURN DOWN THAT RADIO
AH.. THIS IS PERFECT
GET OUT.. HOW CAN I SLEEP WITH ALL THAT SNORING?
SKNXX
I'LL JUST BE A MINUTE, DEAR
BZZZ
OH NO NO
CLANK
WE'RE THE TELEVISION REPAIRMEN
CLANK
AH.. I'M LUCKY.. THE WOODLEYS AREN'T USING THEIR CAR.. I'LL TAKE MY NAP IN THE BACK SEAT
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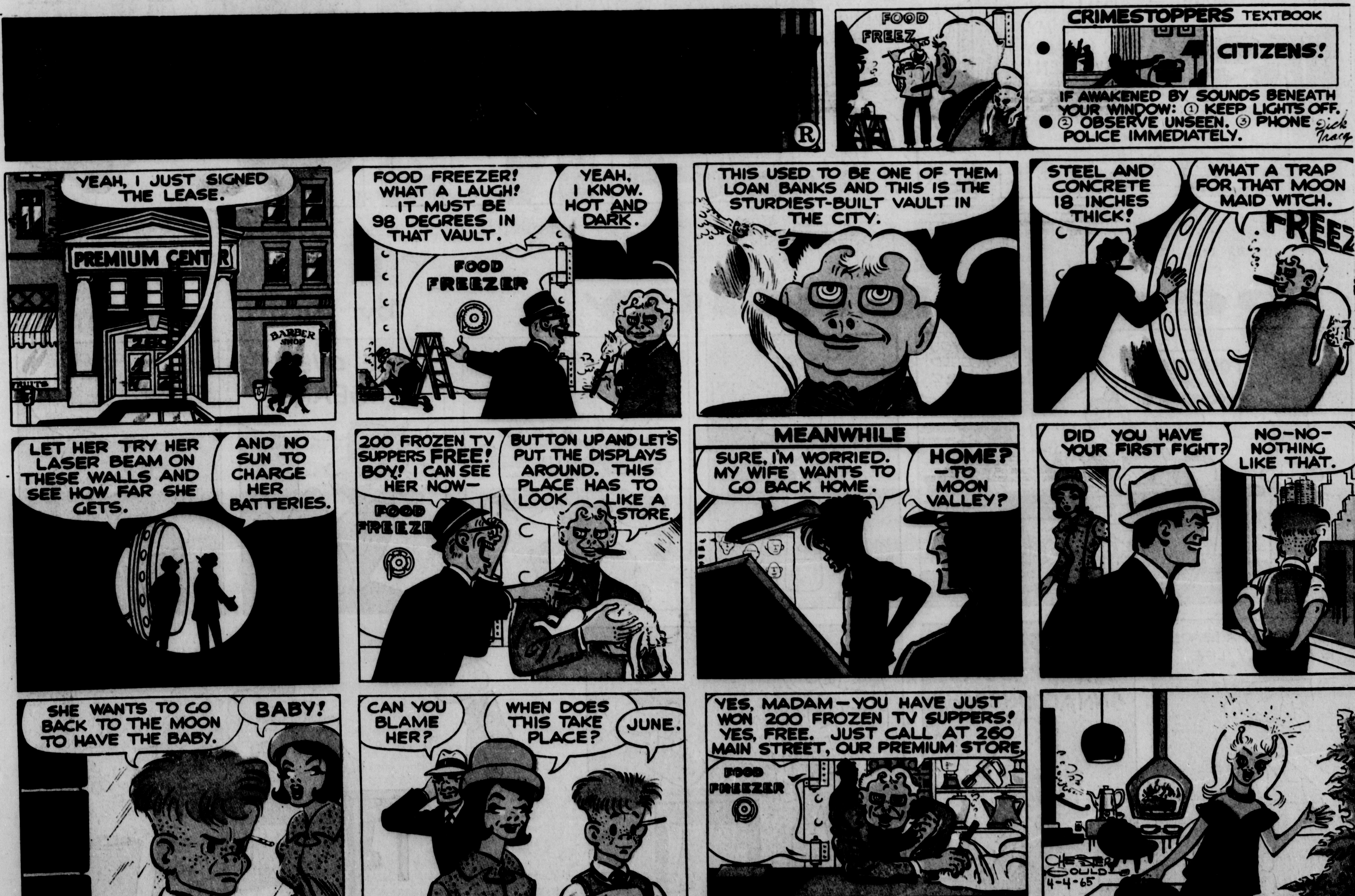
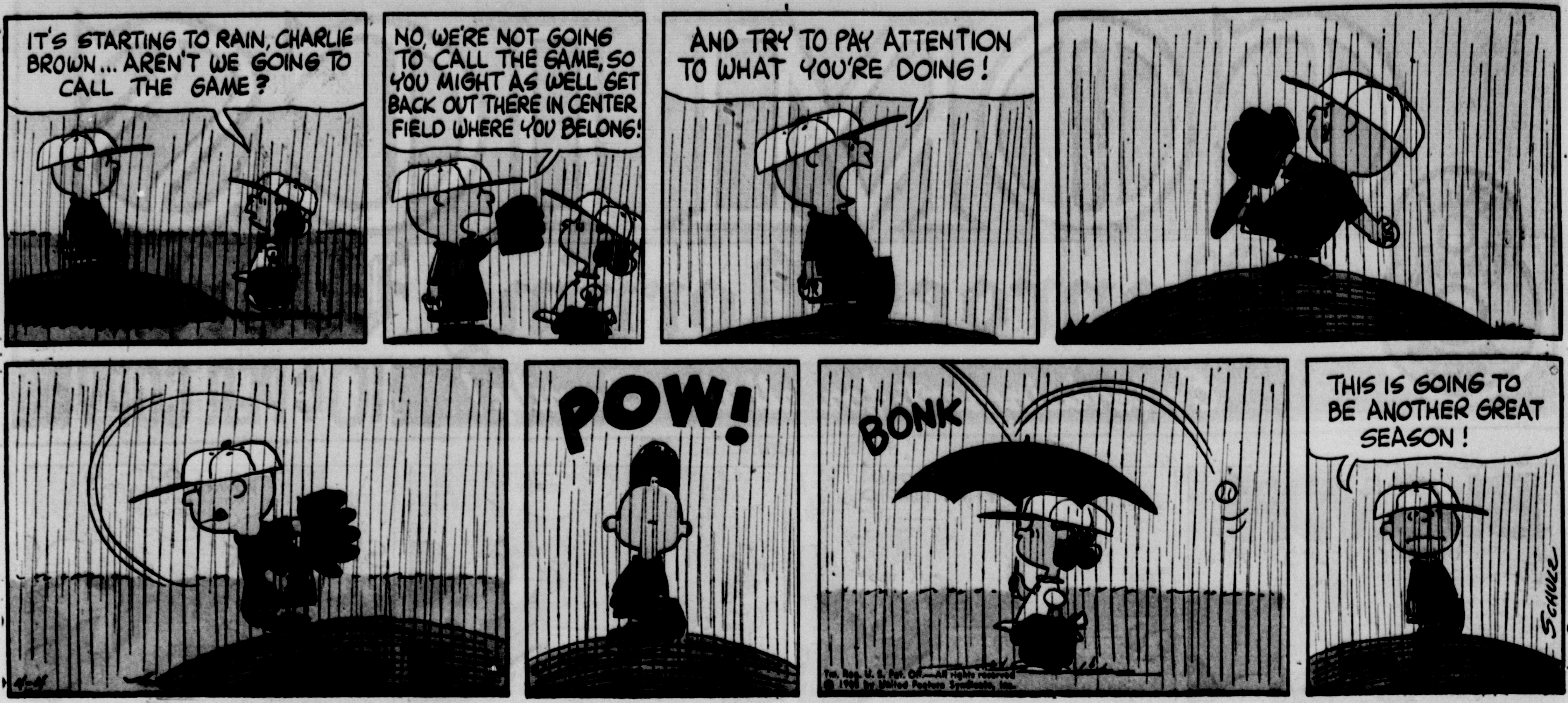
I'M GOING TO DO A LITTLE SHOPPING, BLONDIE.. DO YOU WANT TO RIDE WITH ME?
FINE, TOOTSIE.. I'LL BE READY IN THREE MINUTES
OH, THERE'S A FINE PLACE TO PARK, TOOTSIE.. RIGHT NEXT TO THAT FIRE PLUG
HEY.. YOU IN THE BACK SEAT ... WAKE UP AND COME OUT OF THERE
?
4-4
HE WAS PARKED OVERTIME NEXT TO A FIRE PLUG, THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE-WAY STREET
I DIDN'T BRING ANY MONEY
WELL, HOW LONG HAS THIS LOVELY, QUIET PLACE BEEN HERE?


®
FOOD FREEZ
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
CITIZENS!
IF AWAKENED BY SOUNDS BENEATH YOUR WINDOW: ① KEEP LIGHTS OFF. ② OBSERVE UNSEEN. ③ PHONE POLICE IMMEDIATELY.
Dick Tracy
YEAH, I JUST SIGNED THE LEASE.
PREMIUM CENTER
BARBER SHOP
FOOD FREEZER! WHAT A LAUGH! IT MUST BE 98 DEGREES IN THAT VAULT.
YEAH, I KNOW. HOT AND DARK.
FOOD FREEZER
THIS USED TO BE ONE OF THEM LOAN BANKS AND THIS IS THE STURDIEST-BUILT VAULT IN THE CITY.
STEEL AND CONCRETE 18 INCHES THICK!
WHAT A TRAP FOR THAT MOON MAID WITCH.
FREEZ
LET HER TRY HER LASER BEAM ON THESE WALLS AND SEE HOW FAR SHE GETS.
AND NO SUN TO CHARGE HER BATTERIES.
200 FROZEN TV SUPPERS FREE! BOY! I CAN SEE HER NOW—
BUTTON UP AND LET'S PUT THE DISPLAYS AROUND. THIS PLACE HAS TO LOOK LIKE A STORE.
FOOD FREEZER
MEANWHILE
SURE, I'M WORRIED. MY WIFE WANTS TO GO BACK HOME.
HOME? —TO MOON VALLEY?
DID YOU HAVE YOUR FIRST FIGHT?
NO—NO— NOTHING LIKE THAT.
SHE WANTS TO GO BACK TO THE MOON TO HAVE THE BABY.
BABY!
CAN YOU BLAME HER?
WHEN DOES THIS TAKE PLACE?
JUNE.
YES, MADAM—YOU HAVE JUST WON 200 FROZEN TV SUPPERS! YES, FREE. JUST CALL AT 260 MAIN STREET, OUR PREMIUM STORE.
FOOD FREEZER
CHESTER GOULD 4-4-65

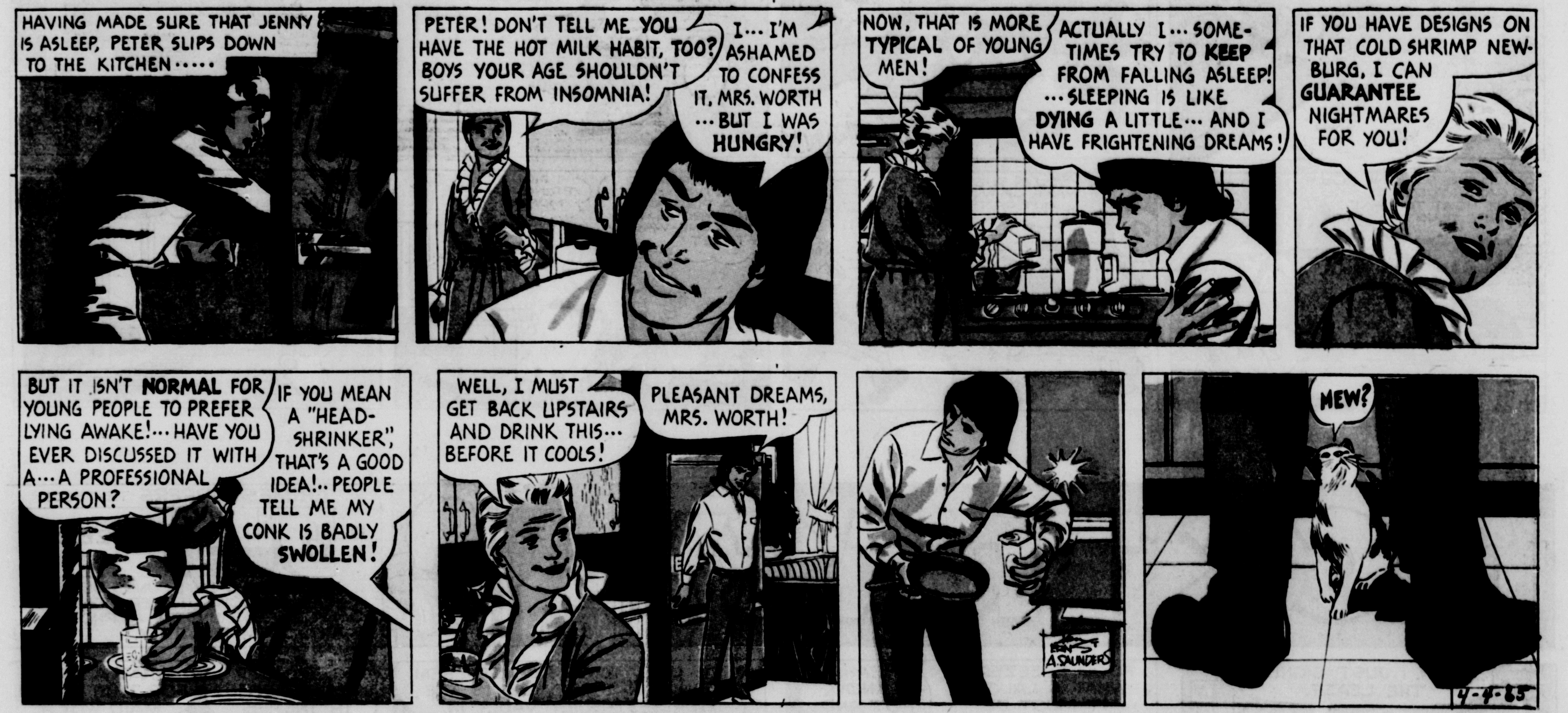
PEANUTS

by Schulz


IT'S STARTING TO RAIN, CHARLIE BROWN... AREN'T WE GOING TO CALL THE GAME?
NO, WE'RE NOT GOING TO CALL THE GAME, SO YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET BACK OUT THERE IN CENTER FIELD WHERE YOU BELONG!
AND TRY TO PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT YOU'RE DOING!
POW!
BONK
THIS IS GOING TO BE ANOTHER GREAT SEASON!
SCHULZ

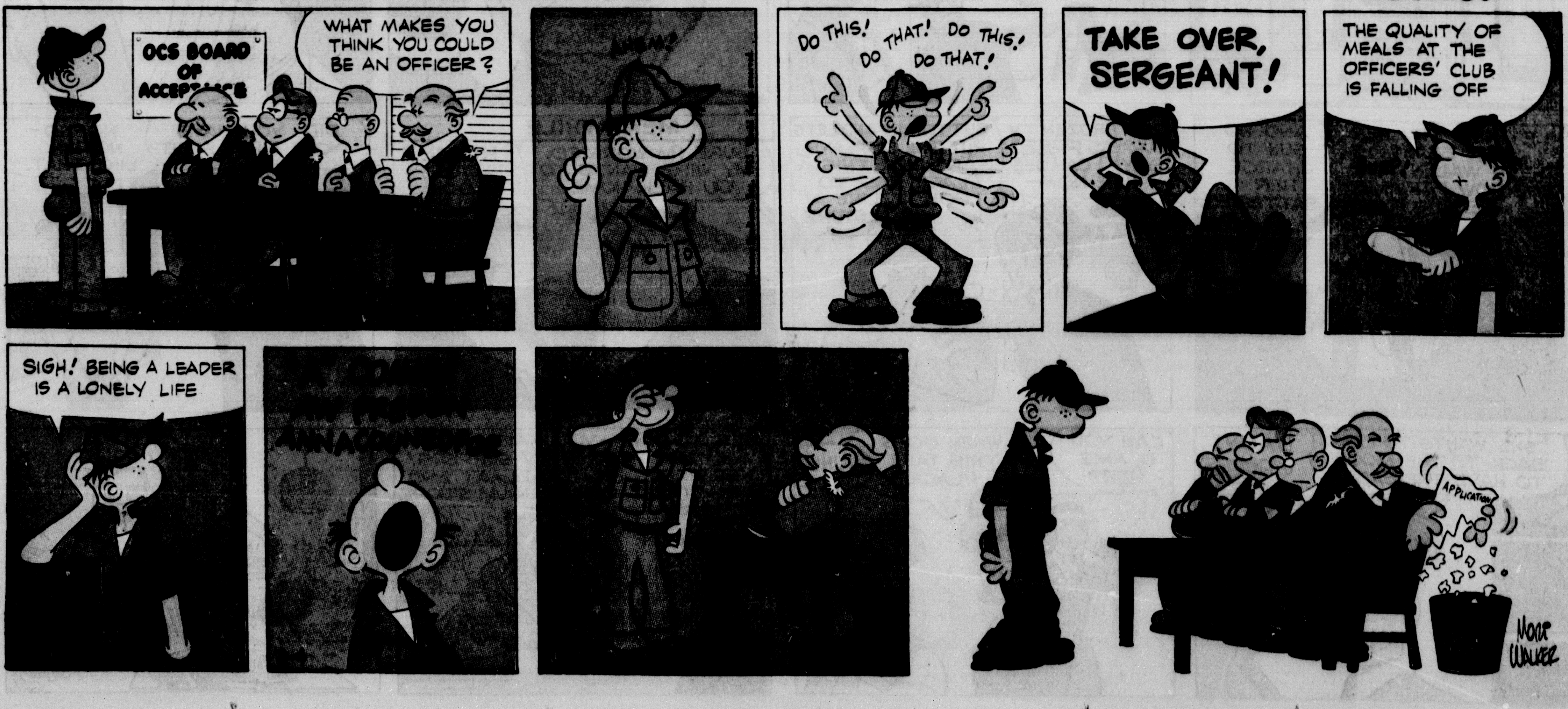
MARY WORTH

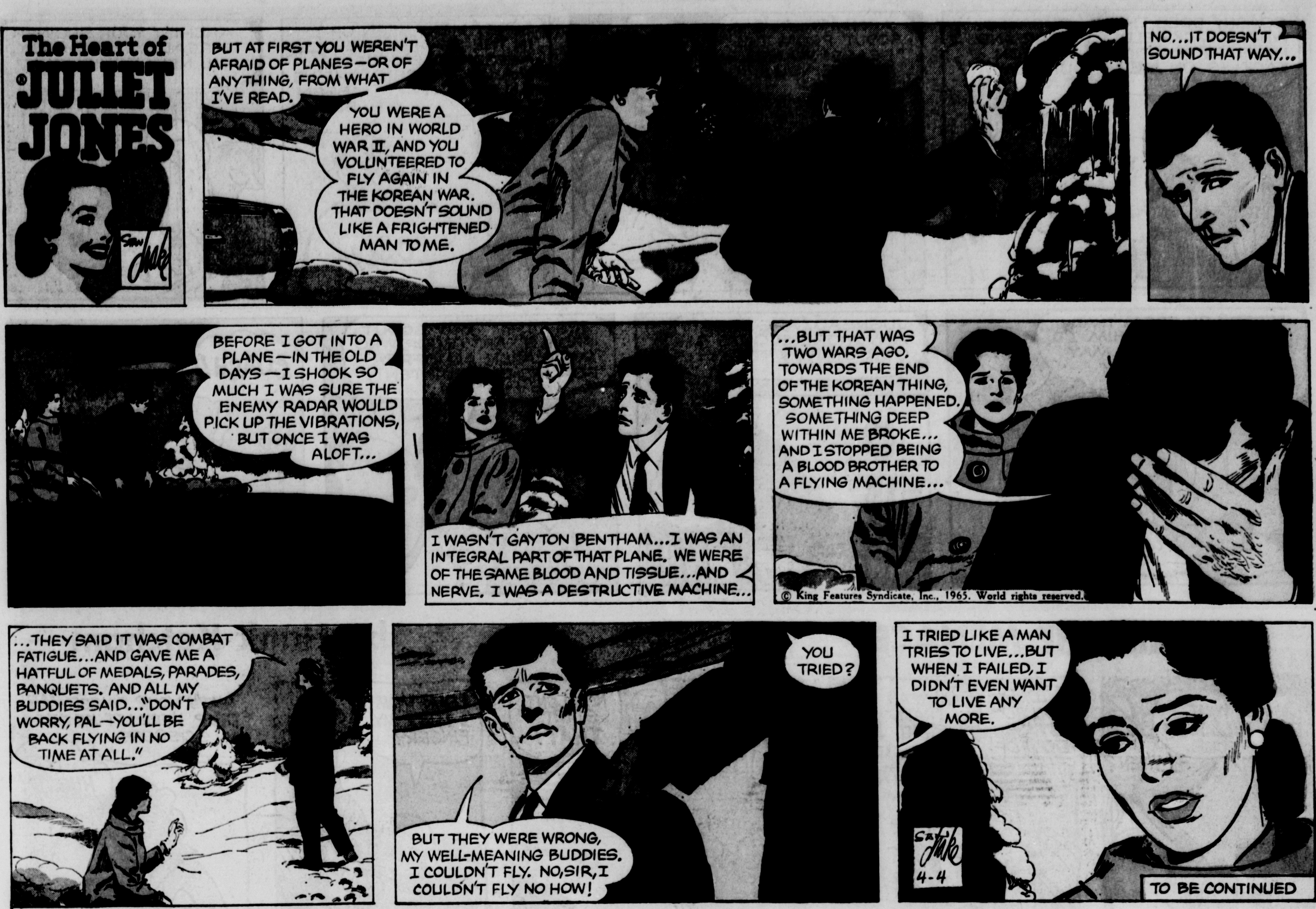
by Ernst and Saunders


HAVING MADE SURE THAT JENNY IS ASLEEP, PETER SLIPS DOWN TO THE KITCHEN.....
PETER! DON'T TELL ME YOU HAVE THE HOT MILK HABIT, TOO? BOYS YOUR AGE SHOULDN'T SUFFER FROM INSOMNIA!
I... I'M ASHAMED TO CONFESS IT, MRS. WORTH ... BUT I WAS HUNGRY!
NOW, THAT IS MORE TYPICAL OF YOUNG MEN!
ACTUALLY I ... SOMETIMES TRY TO KEEP FROM FALLING ASLEEP! ... SLEEPING IS LIKE DYING A LITTLE ... AND I HAVE FRIGHTENING DREAMS!
IF YOU HAVE DESIGNS ON THAT COLD SHRIMP NEWBURG, I CAN GUARANTEE NIGHTMARES FOR YOU!
BUT IT ISN'T NORMAL FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO PREFER LYING AWAKE! ... HAVE YOU EVER DISCUSSED IT WITH A ... A PROFESSIONAL PERSON?
IF YOU MEAN A "HEAD-SHRINKER", THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! .. PEOPLE TELL ME MY CONK IS BADLY SWOLLEN!
WELL, I MUST GET BACK UPSTAIRS AND DRINK THIS... BEFORE IT COOLS!
PLEASANT DREAMS, MRS. WORTH!
ERNST A SAUNDERS
MEW?
4-4-65

beetle bailey

by mort Walker


OCS BOARD OF ACCEPTANCE
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU COULD BE AN OFFICER?
AHEM?
DO THIS! DO THAT! DO THIS! DO THAT!
TAKE OVER, SERGEANT!
THE QUALITY OF MEALS AT THE OFFICERS' CLUB IS FALLING OFF
SIGH! BEING A LEADER IS A LONELY LIFE
APPLICATION
MORT WALKER


The Heart of JULIET JONES
Stan Drake
BUT AT FIRST YOU WEREN'T AFRAID OF PLANES—OR OF ANYTHING, FROM WHAT I'VE READ.
YOU WERE A HERO IN WORLD WAR II, AND YOU VOLUNTEERED TO FLY AGAIN IN THE KOREAN WAR. THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE A FRIGHTENED MAN TO ME.
NO...IT DOESN'T SOUND THAT WAY...
BEFORE I GOT INTO A PLANE—IN THE OLD DAYS—I SHOOK SO MUCH I WAS SURE THE ENEMY RADAR WOULD PICK UP THE VIBRATIONS, BUT ONCE I WAS ALOFT...
I WASN'T GAYTON BENTHAM...I WAS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THAT PLANE. WE WERE OF THE SAME BLOOD AND TISSUE...AND NERVE. I WAS A DESTRUCTIVE MACHINE...
...BUT THAT WAS TWO WARS AGO. TOWARDS THE END OF THE KOREAN THING, SOMETHING HAPPENED. SOMETHING DEEP WITHIN ME BROKE... AND I STOPPED BEING A BLOOD BROTHER TO A FLYING MACHINE...
...THEY SAID IT WAS COMBAT FATIGUE...AND GAVE ME A HATFUL OF MEDALS, PARADES, BANQUETS. AND ALL MY BUDDIES SAID..."DON'T WORRY, PAL—YOU'LL BE BACK FLYING IN NO TIME AT ALL."
BUT THEY WERE WRONG, MY WELL-MEANING BUDDIES. I COULDN'T FLY. NO, SIR, I COULDN'T FLY NO HOW!
YOU TRIED?
I TRIED LIKE A MAN TRIES TO LIVE...BUT WHEN I FAILED, I DIDN'T EVEN WANT TO LIVE ANY MORE.
Stan Drake 4-4
TO BE CONTINUED

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☐ FUNGI-REX, by Rexall. To combat infection, soothe itching, prevent recurrence of athlete's foot. Choose 1½-oz. regular or greaseless ointment, 2-oz. lotion, 3-oz. liquid, reg. 98¢, 2/99¢; 4-oz. aerosol, reg. $1.69, 2 for $1.70
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[illegible]

☐ GOLDEN LILAC COLOGNE: 2-oz. mist, 2 for $2.51; 2½-oz. cologne, now ...2 for $2.01
☐ DUSTING POWDER. Choose 5½-oz. Adrienne or 5-oz. Lavender. Reg. $1.75...2 for $1.76
☐ AEROSOL DUSTING POWDER, "Sweet 'n Lovely" fragrance. 7-oz., $2.00..2 for $2.01
☐ LORIE BUBBLE BATH, for a luxuriously fragrant bath. 20 packet-box, reg. 65¢, 2 for 66¢
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REXALL ASPIRIN 5-gr., 100's, reg. 69¢ 2 for 70¢
No finer quality nor faster acting aspirin made! Stock up at savings! 5-gr. 50's, reg. 43¢....2 for 44¢ 5-gr. 12's, reg. 15¢....2 for 16¢

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Save as you shave the modern push-button way. Choose Rexall Lavender or Redi-Shave, in regular or cool, refreshing menthol.

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Famous Rexall multi-vitamin that meets normal daily adult needs. With minerals: 100's, 2 for $4.96; Chewables: 60's, $2.00, 2/$2.01

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Rich in lanolin, easily absorbed and non-greasy. Delightful fragrance. Cara Nome Hand Cream, 4-oz. size, reg. $1.00, 2 for $1.01

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Superb quality! Choice of Soft Tones, Grandeur, Parchment or Tradition with matching envelopes. Others, reg. $1.00 box...2/$1.01

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☐ KLENZO TOOTHBRUSHES With firm, long-lasting nylon bristles, assorted color handles. Adults, reg. 49¢ 2 for 50¢
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☐ THERMOMETERS. Guaranteed accurate readings. Choose Clifton oral, stub, rectal or Rexall baby types. Regularly $1.69, now you get 2 for $1.70
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☐ SUNGLASSES for every member of the family. Many styles and colors. Regularly 39¢ to $2.98, now you get....2 for the price of 1 plus a penny.
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☐ SHOE LACES, assorted. Reg. 25¢ pr...2 for 26¢
☐ LIGHT BULBS, long-life type. Choose 25, 40, 60 or 100 watt brilliance. Reg. 39¢, now..2 for 40¢
☐ HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES. Save hands from drying, aging housework. Reg. 89¢ pair..2 prs. 90¢
☐ SHOWER CAPS. Reg. $1.00 style, 2 for $1.01; Deluxe style, reg. $2.00, now get....2 for $2.01
☐ LIGHTER FUEL. 8-oz. size, reg. 49¢, now. 2 for 50¢

SURPRISE BUYS
NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS, BUT PRICED FOR BIG SAVINGS

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 3 for $1.99
Regular, Hard-to-Hold, or Casual. 14-oz. size.

REXALL FACIAL TISSUES 5 boxes 99¢
Soft yet absorbent. 4 colors; 400 in a box.

MEN'S SUNBEAM SHAVER $12.99
Precision cutters, self-adjusting rollers.
Lady Sunbeam Shaver, just.....$6.99

HAT-BOX HAIR DRYER $8.99
By Dominion. Blows hot or cool, has shoulder strap.

☐ STEEL-WOOL SOAP PADS. Poly-Pak of 30 for pots 'n pans. Surprise-priced at 43¢
☐ RUG RUNNERS. Foam-backed viscose loop pile rugs for hall or room....$1.47
☐ ELECTREX BATTERIES, high quality, long-lasting. D, C, AA. Special at...4 for 50¢
☐ EASTER TOYS. Fluffy plush animals to delight the youngsters. Just 69¢ to $2.99
☐ ALARM CLOCKS. Choose Peek-a-Boo or Tiny Alarm vanity styles. Each just..$4.88
☐ VAPORIZER. 1-gallon size gives hours of soothing relief, then shuts off......$3.99
☐ WASTE BASKET. Handy 36-qt. plastic in diamond-weave pattern, now just....89¢
☐ AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH, for modern scientific care. By Dominion......$12.99

REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASHES
MI-31 Refreshing "wake-up" taste, amber color. Pt., reg. 89¢ 2 for 90¢
KLENZO [illegible] Pt., reg. 79¢ 2 for 80¢
[illegible]

REXALL DEODORANTS
[illegible] 2 for 70¢
[illegible] 2 for 99¢
[illegible] Rexall deodorants [illegible] and odor for [illegible]. Choose your [illegible] now and save!

PRODUCTS WITH THE REXALL BRAND ARE SOLD ONLY AT REXALL STORES. ASK FOR THEM IN THE STORE WITH THIS SIGN.

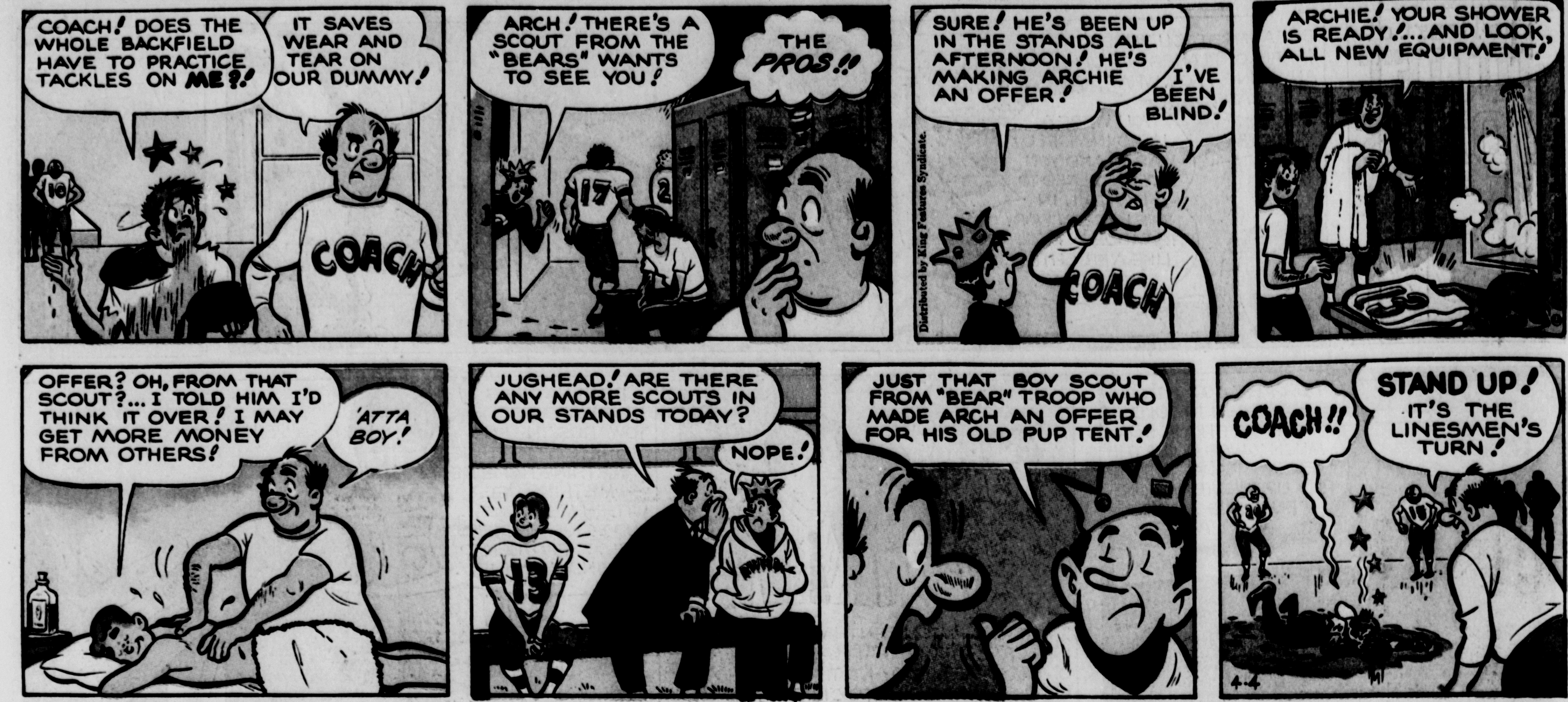
Rexall

This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 [illegible]

NOW...AS FOR 62 YEARS...THE REXALL BRAND IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

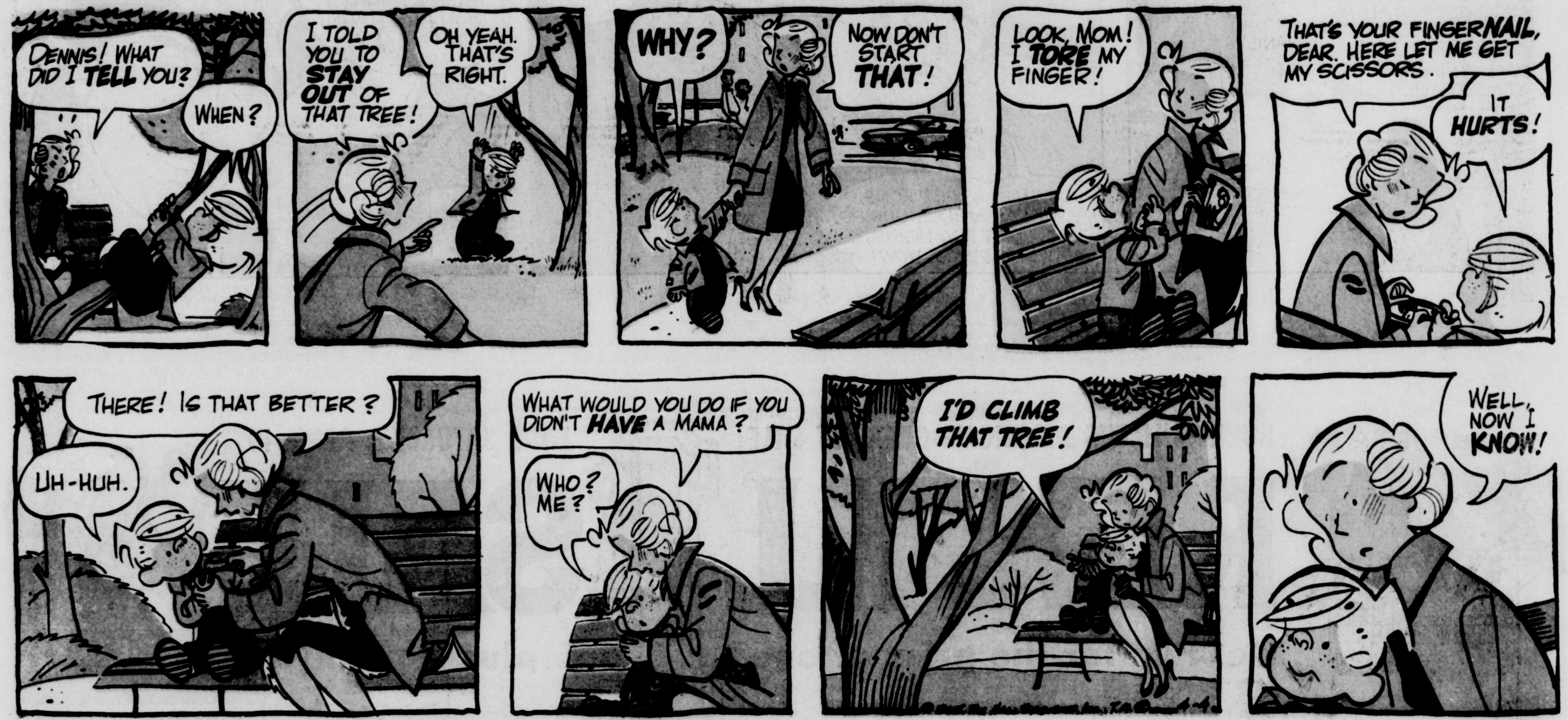
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana


COACH! DOES THE WHOLE BACKFIELD HAVE TO PRACTICE TACKLES ON ME?!
IT SAVES WEAR AND TEAR ON OUR DUMMY!
COACH
ARCH! THERE'S A SCOUT FROM THE "BEARS" WANTS TO SEE YOU!
THE PROS!!
17
SURE! HE'S BEEN UP IN THE STANDS ALL AFTERNOON! HE'S MAKING ARCHIE AN OFFER!
I'VE BEEN BLIND!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
COACH
ARCHIE! YOUR SHOWER IS READY!... AND LOOK, ALL NEW EQUIPMENT!
OFFER? OH, FROM THAT SCOUT?... I TOLD HIM I'D THINK IT OVER! I MAY GET MORE MONEY FROM OTHERS!
'ATTA BOY!
JUGHEAD! ARE THERE ANY MORE SCOUTS IN OUR STANDS TODAY?
NOPE!
13
JUST THAT BOY SCOUT FROM "BEAR" TROOP WHO MADE ARCH AN OFFER FOR HIS OLD PUP TENT!
COACH!!
STAND UP! IT'S THE LINESMEN'S TURN!
4-4

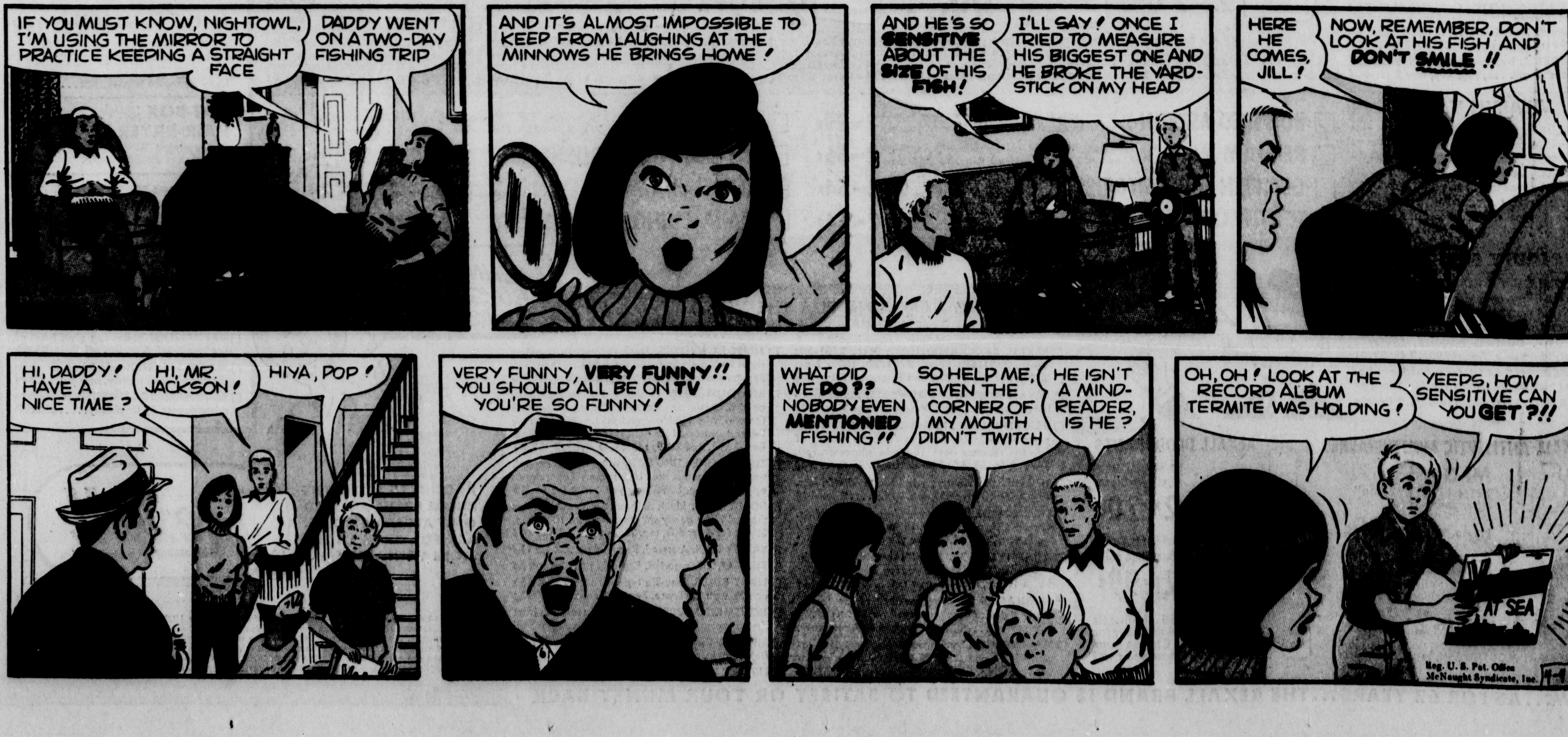
DENNIS THE MENACE

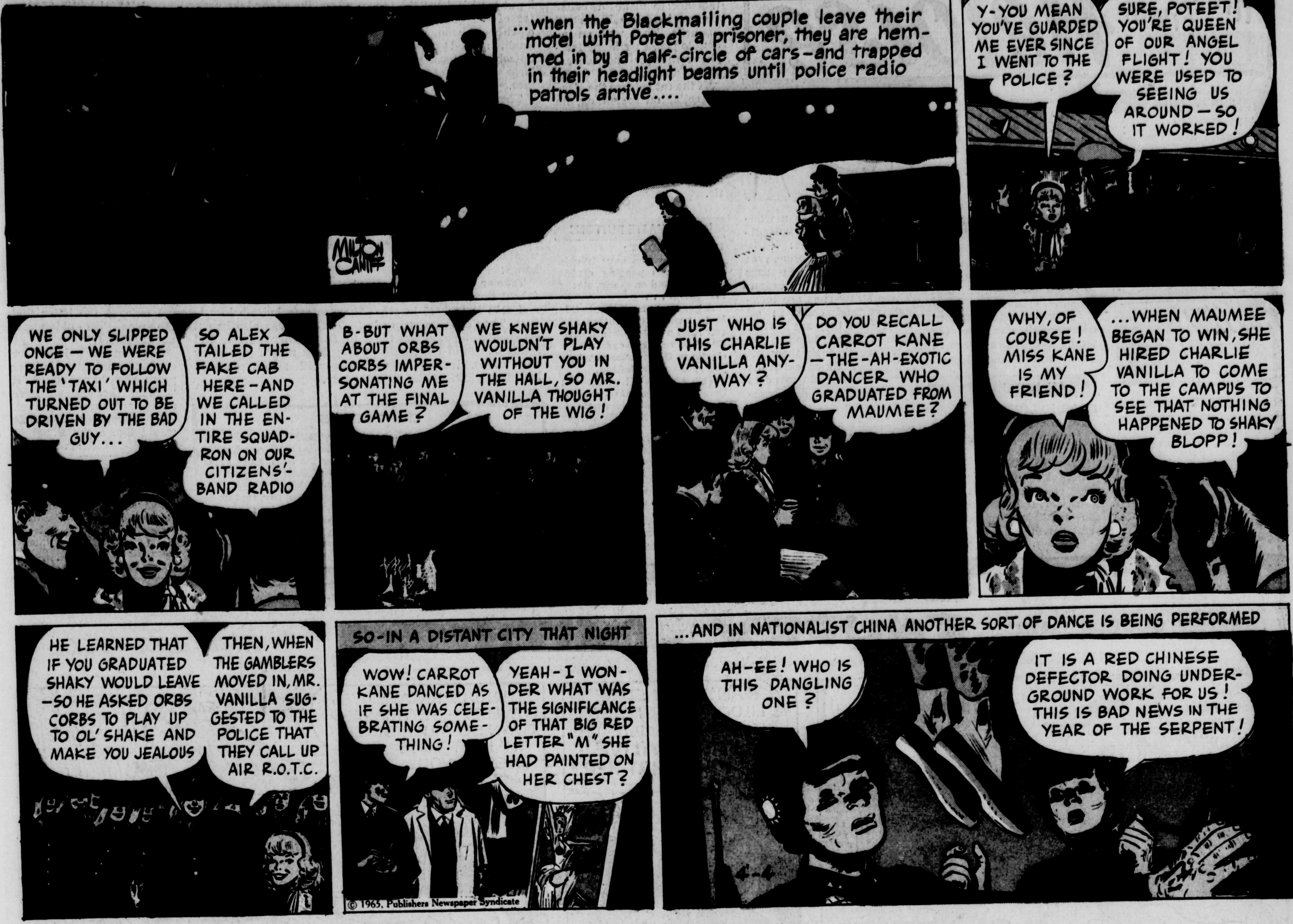
by Hank Ketcham

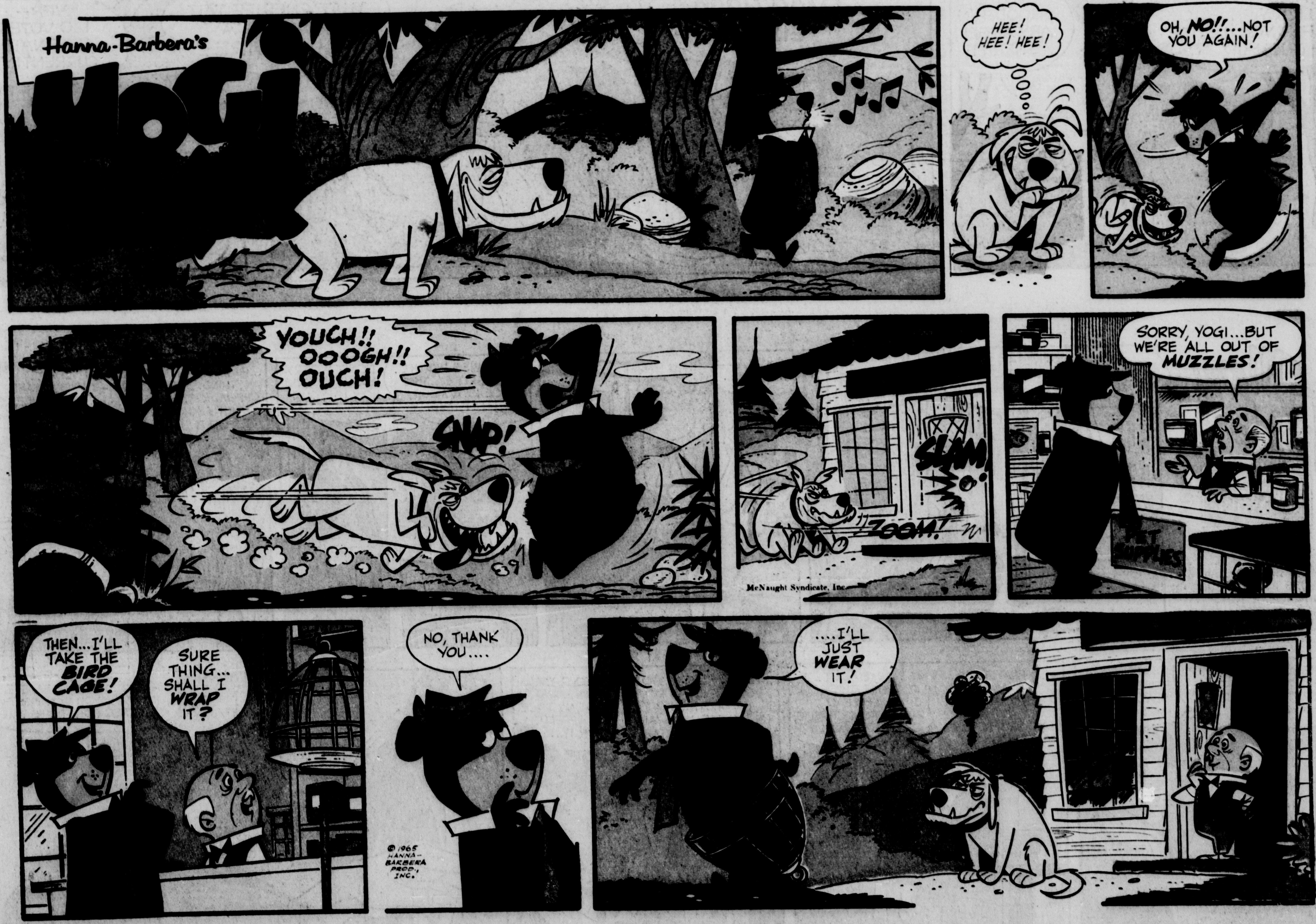

DENNIS! WHAT DID I TELL YOU?
WHEN?
I TOLD YOU TO STAY OUT OF THAT TREE!
OH YEAH. THAT'S RIGHT.
WHY?
NOW DON'T START THAT!
LOOK, MOM! I TORE MY FINGER!
THAT'S YOUR FINGERNAIL, DEAR. HERE LET ME GET MY SCISSORS.
IT HURTS!
THERE! IS THAT BETTER?
UH-HUH.
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE A MAMA?
WHO? ME?
I'D CLIMB THAT TREE!
WELL, NOW I KNOW!

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks


IF YOU MUST KNOW, NIGHTOWL, I'M USING THE MIRROR TO PRACTICE KEEPING A STRAIGHT FACE
DADDY WENT ON A TWO-DAY FISHING TRIP
AND IT'S ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO KEEP FROM LAUGHING AT THE MINNOWS HE BRINGS HOME!
AND HE'S SO SENSITIVE ABOUT THE SIZE OF HIS FISH!
I'LL SAY! ONCE I TRIED TO MEASURE HIS BIGGEST ONE AND HE BROKE THE YARDSTICK ON MY HEAD
HERE HE COMES, JILL!
NOW, REMEMBER, DON'T LOOK AT HIS FISH AND DON'T SMILE!!
HI, DADDY! HAVE A NICE TIME?
HI, MR. JACKSON!
HIYA, POP!
VERY FUNNY, VERY FUNNY!! YOU SHOULD 'ALL BE ON TV YOU'RE SO FUNNY!
WHAT DID WE DO?? NOBODY EVEN MENTIONED FISHING!!
SO HELP ME, EVEN THE CORNER OF MY MOUTH DIDN'T TWITCH
HE ISN'T A MIND-READER, IS HE?
OH, OH! LOOK AT THE RECORD ALBUM TERMITE WAS HOLDING!
YEEPS, HOW SENSITIVE CAN YOU GET?!!
AT SEA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
4-4


...when the Blackmailing couple leave their motel with Poteet a prisoner, they are hemmed in by a half-circle of cars—and trapped in their headlight beams until police radio patrols arrive....
MILTON CANIFF
Y-YOU MEAN YOU'VE GUARDED ME EVER SINCE I WENT TO THE POLICE?
SURE, POTEET! YOU'RE QUEEN OF OUR ANGEL FLIGHT! YOU WERE USED TO SEEING US AROUND—SO IT WORKED!
WE ONLY SLIPPED ONCE—WE WERE READY TO FOLLOW THE 'TAXI' WHICH TURNED OUT TO BE DRIVEN BY THE BAD GUY...
SO ALEX TAILED THE FAKE CAB HERE—AND WE CALLED IN THE ENTIRE SQUADRON ON OUR CITIZENS'-BAND RADIO
B-BUT WHAT ABOUT ORBS CORBS IMPERSONATING ME AT THE FINAL GAME?
WE KNEW SHAKY WOULDN'T PLAY WITHOUT YOU IN THE HALL, SO MR. VANILLA THOUGHT OF THE WIG!
JUST WHO IS THIS CHARLIE VANILLA ANYWAY?
DO YOU RECALL CARROT KANE—THE—AH—EXOTIC DANCER WHO GRADUATED FROM MAUMEE?
WHY, OF COURSE! MISS KANE IS MY FRIEND!
...WHEN MAUMEE BEGAN TO WIN, SHE HIRED CHARLIE VANILLA TO COME TO THE CAMPUS TO SEE THAT NOTHING HAPPENED TO SHAKY BLOPP!
HE LEARNED THAT IF YOU GRADUATED SHAKY WOULD LEAVE—SO HE ASKED ORBS CORBS TO PLAY UP TO OL' SHAKE AND MAKE YOU JEALOUS
THEN, WHEN THE GAMBLERS MOVED IN, MR. VANILLA SUGGESTED TO THE POLICE THAT THEY CALL UP AIR R.O.T.C.
SO—IN A DISTANT CITY THAT NIGHT
WOW! CARROT KANE DANCED AS IF SHE WAS CELEBRATING SOMETHING!
YEAH—I WONDER WHAT WAS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THAT BIG RED LETTER "M" SHE HAD PAINTED ON HER CHEST?
...AND IN NATIONALIST CHINA ANOTHER SORT OF DANCE IS BEING PERFORMED
AH-EE! WHO IS THIS DANGLING ONE?
IT IS A RED CHINESE DEFECTOR DOING UNDERGROUND WORK FOR US! THIS IS BAD NEWS IN THE YEAR OF THE SERPENT!
© 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate


Hanna-Barbera's
YOGI
HEE! HEE! HEE!
OH, NO!!...NOT YOU AGAIN!
YOUCH!! OOOGH!! OUCH!
SNAP!
SLAM!
ZOOM!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
SORRY, YOGI...BUT WE'RE ALL OUT OF MUZZLES!
THEN...I'LL TAKE THE BIRD CAGE!
SURE THING...SHALL I WRAP IT?
NO, THANK YOU....
©1965 HANNA-BARBERA PROD., INC.
....I'LL JUST WEAR IT!

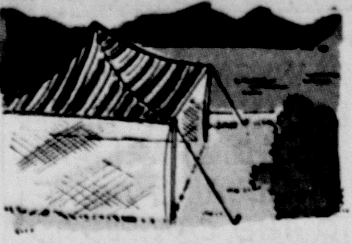
hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

We made a screened-in, portable outdoor room, using 16 yards of nylon net (72 inches wide).

We added a striped canvas roof, and sewed rope along the sides of the canvas to hold it in shape. The net is sewed to the edges of the roof. We put a pole in the middle and used four corner posts. The posts are permanent, with hooks to hold the corners of the net and canvas. We have four extra poles to use when we go camping.



Our "room" is 10x12 feet, with a lapped-over opening at each end for doors.

I put beanbag weights on the bottom of both sides of the door openings and this holds the doors closed. We pegged the sides down with tent pegs.

Our portable bug-and-mosquito-less room cost less than ten dollars!

Margy Hope

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband likes his monogrammed handkerchief to stand neatly in his coat pocket.

I spray the monogrammed corner with starch on the wrong side before I iron it.

Mrs. Frances Knox

DEAR HELOISE:

I mark the keys on my key ring with a triangular file, making good, deep notches, as follows:

Garage, two notches; kitchen, one notch; front door, no notch. It is easy to pick the right key, either by sight or touch,

Robert Mitten

MAGIC CARPET

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband has a wonderful way to hide unsightly basement clutter:

He enclosed a storage area with colorful porch rugs hung from the ceiling beams. These straw rugs are inexpensive and come in all sizes. Since they are heavier than bamboo blinds, you can't see through them.

You can mix or match the rugs and they do wonders to brighten up a dull basement.

L. A. Kime

DEAR HELOISE:

I do not put a collar on my cat, since he might catch it on something and strangle.

Instead, I take a one-half-inch-wide piece of elastic and machine stitch the ends together to make a collar that will fit loosely around his neck. Then with an indelible pen, I write my telephone number and address on his collar.

If the cat catches the elastic collar on something, he will be able to wriggle free. It may not be as pretty as a regular collar, but it is safer, is washable, and if you want a fancier one, you can always use decorative elastic.

Cat Fancier

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who have trouble with buttons popping off at the waistband on shorts, slacks and skirts . . .

A good way to eliminate this is to remove the button and sew it on a small piece of elastic, then sew the ends of the elastic to the waistband where you removed the button.

This gives a bit of leeway; the button can move as you breathe, or gain or lose weight.

Rose Henninger

DEAR HELOISE·

A baby-shower gift that I often give really gets the "Oh's" and "Ah's."

I buy a baby's long nightgown and stuff it with crumpled tissue paper. Then I put a stick down the center of the gown and, with a rubber band, attach a small, stuffed paper sack on which I have pasted a large picture of a baby's face.

Then I wrap it in a receiving blanket.

People have seen me carrying my present to the car and thought it was a real baby!

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for mothers who trim their little girls' bangs:

Take a piece of paper (about three by five inches) and fold it in half lengthwise. Then attach a strip of cellophane tape along the inside of one of the lengthwise edges, leaving about half the width of the tape above the edge of the paper.

Then attach the taped side of the paper to the child's forehead just below the bangs. When you cut the bangs, presto, the hair falls into the trough formed by the paper.

Result . . . . no loose hair in the little girl's eyes, and the tape serves as a cutting guide.

Norma Dewey

DEAR HELOISE:

Keep the cardboard rolls from your paper towels . . . flatten them and tape one end closed. Insert your knives in these now-flat containers, and presto, you have a safe knife-holder.

The rolls can also be cut to fit smaller knives, and they look nice if you cover them with adhesive-backed paper.

Marilyn

CHEF-D'OEUVRES

DEAR HELOISE:

I bake every day and, after I grease the pans, I use sugar instead of flour to prepare the pans for baking.

My children say that it is "gooder" to lick the pans afterwards.

A French Cook

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WATCH YOUR STEP

DEAR HELOISE:

When you paint your stepladder, sprinkle each step with fine sand while the paint is still wet, then let it dry. The rough surface will help prevent your feet from slipping when you are using the ladder.

Sure is a safety factor.

Mrs. E. Kirk

DEAR HELOISE:

I enjoyed the letter that the nine-year-old wrote about "linner."

I am ten years old and we combine meals, too, but for years we have called it "dupper" because we have dinner and supper together.

I thought the people would like a choice.

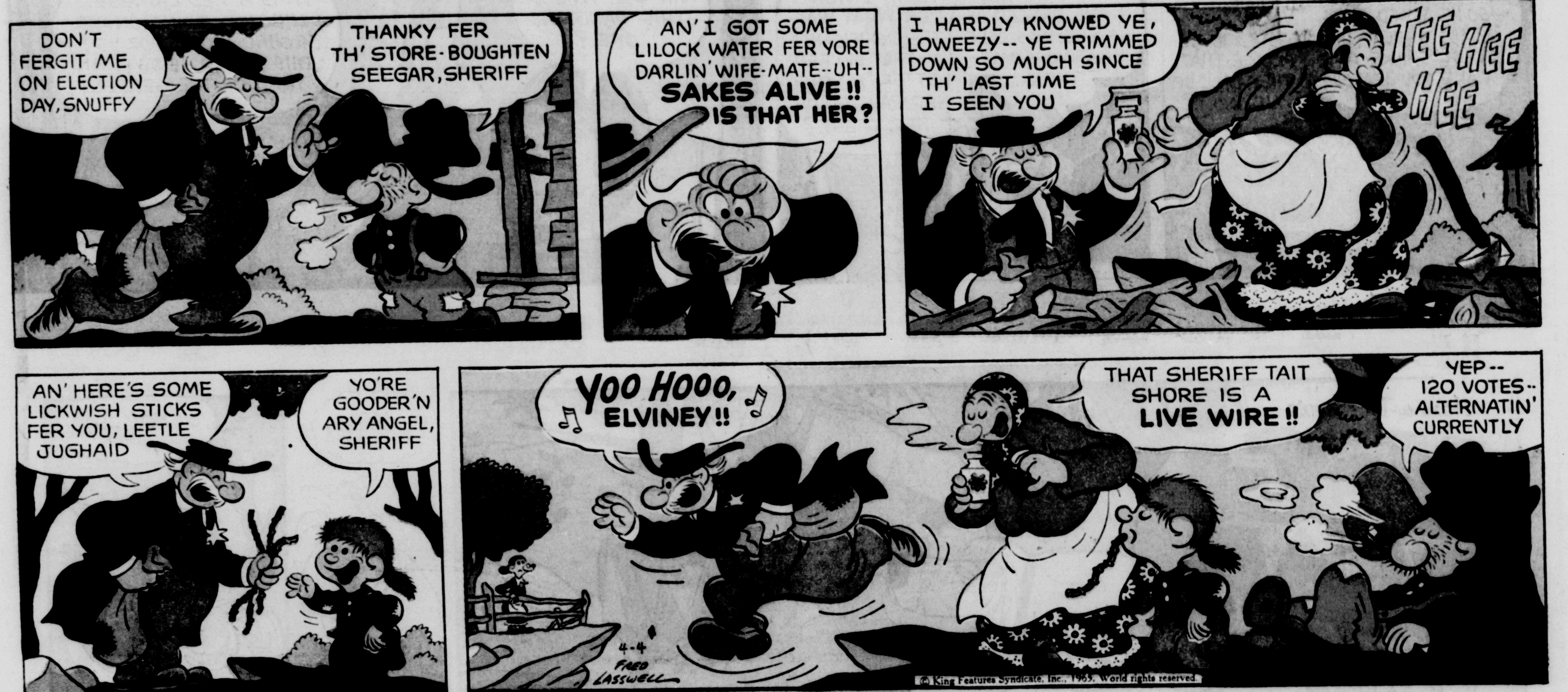
Ellen Flowers

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

4-4

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


DON'T FERGIT ME ON ELECTION DAY, SNUFFY
THANKY FER TH' STORE-BOUGHTEN SEEGAR, SHERIFF
AN' I GOT SOME LILOCK WATER FER YORE DARLIN' WIFE-MATE--UH-- SAKES ALIVE!! IS THAT HER?
I HARDLY KNOWED YE, LOWEEZY-- YE TRIMMED DOWN SO MUCH SINCE TH' LAST TIME I SEEN YOU
TEE HEE HEE
AN' HERE'S SOME LICKWISH STICKS FER YOU, LEETLE JUGHAID
YO'RE GOODER'N ARY ANGEL, SHERIFF
YOO HOOO, ELVINEY!!
THAT SHERIFF TAIT SHORE IS A LIVE WIRE!!
YEP-- 120 VOTES-- ALTERNATIN' CURRENTLY
4-4
FRED LASSWELL
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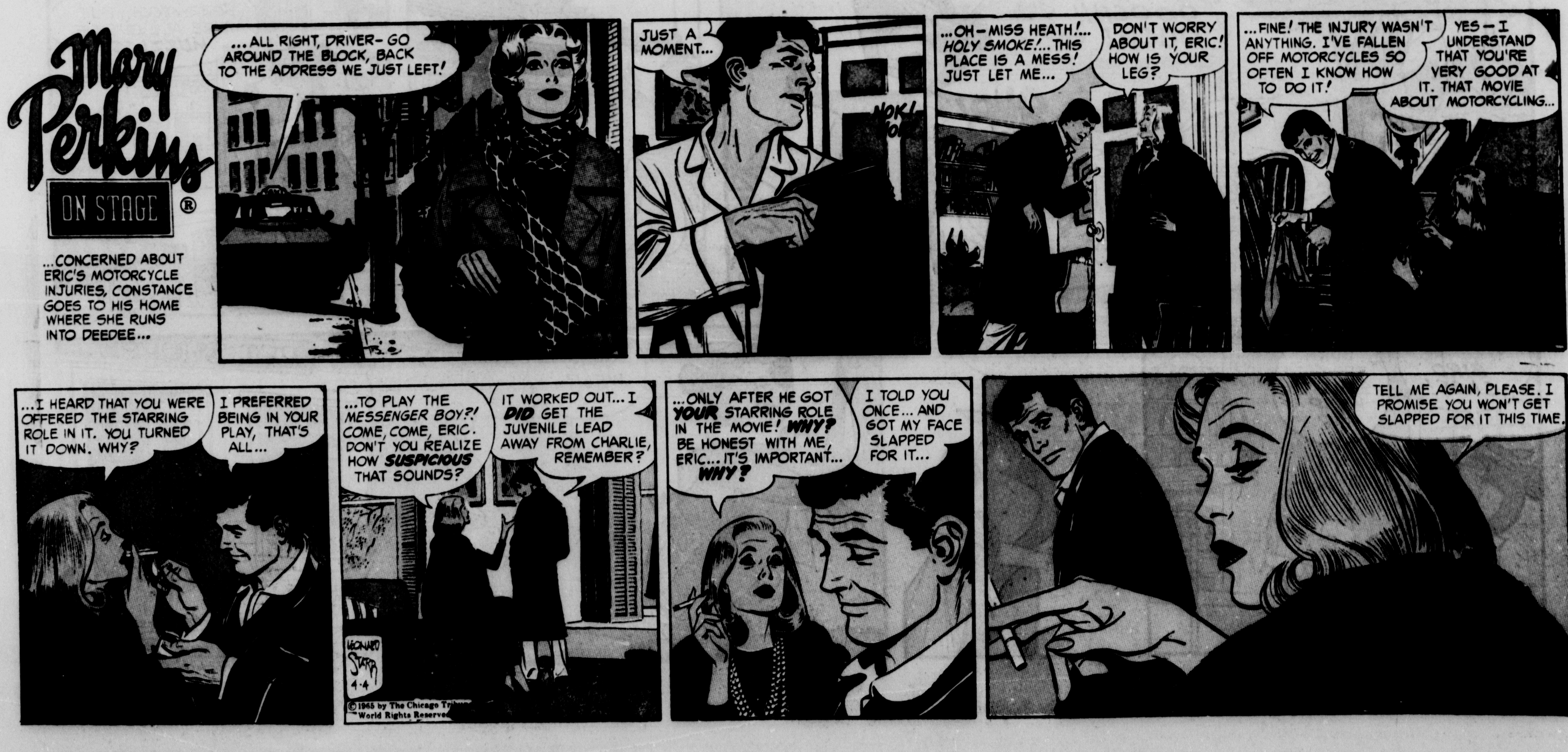
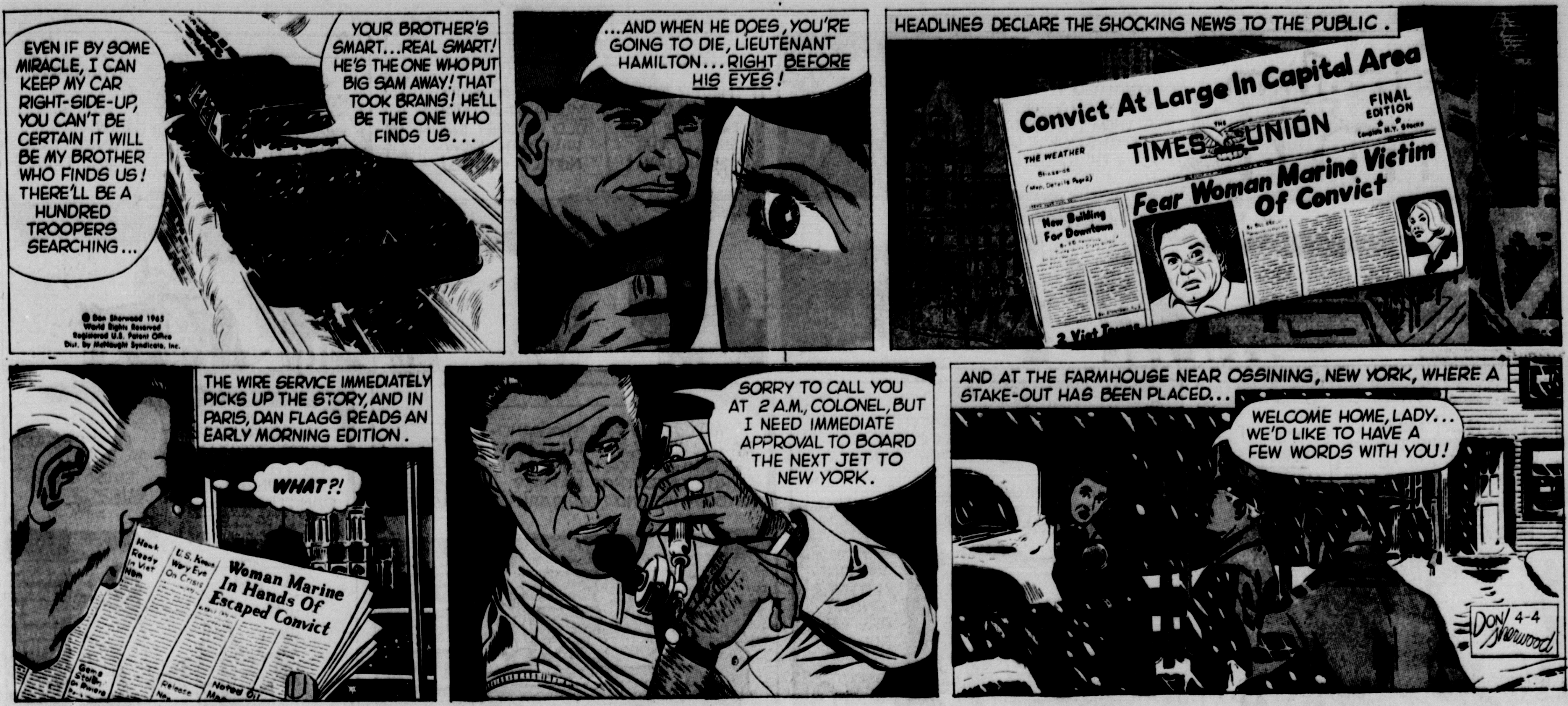
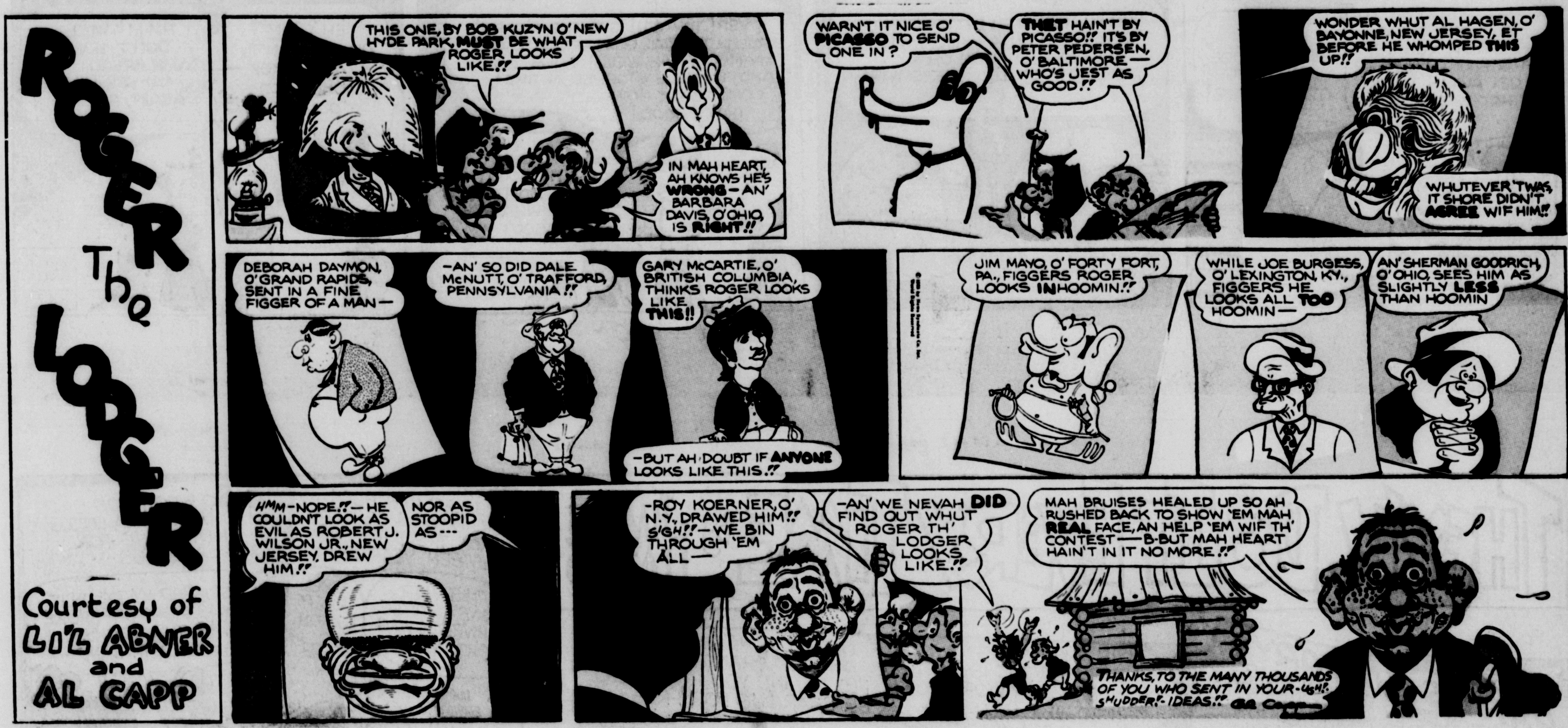

Mary Perkins
ON STAGE ®
...CONCERNED ABOUT ERIC'S MOTORCYCLE INJURIES, CONSTANCE GOES TO HIS HOME WHERE SHE RUNS INTO DEEDEE...
...ALL RIGHT, DRIVER- GO AROUND THE BLOCK, BACK TO THE ADDRESS WE JUST LEFT!
JUST A MOMENT...
NOK! NOK!
...OH-MISS HEATH!... HOLY SMOKE!... THIS PLACE IS A MESS! JUST LET ME...
DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, ERIC! HOW IS YOUR LEG?
...FINE! THE INJURY WASN'T ANYTHING. I'VE FALLEN OFF MOTORCYCLES SO OFTEN I KNOW HOW TO DO IT!
YES-I UNDERSTAND THAT YOU'RE VERY GOOD AT IT. THAT MOVIE ABOUT MOTORCYCLING...
...I HEARD THAT YOU WERE OFFERED THE STARRING ROLE IN IT. YOU TURNED IT DOWN. WHY?
I PREFERRED BEING IN YOUR PLAY, THAT'S ALL...
...TO PLAY THE MESSENGER BOY?! COME, COME, ERIC. DON'T YOU REALIZE HOW SUSPICIOUS THAT SOUNDS?
IT WORKED OUT... I DID GET THE JUVENILE LEAD AWAY FROM CHARLIE, REMEMBER?
LEONARD STARR 4-4
© 1965 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved
...ONLY AFTER HE GOT YOUR STARRING ROLE IN THE MOVIE! WHY? BE HONEST WITH ME, ERIC... IT'S IMPORTANT... WHY?
I TOLD YOU ONCE... AND GOT MY FACE SLAPPED FOR IT...
TELL ME AGAIN, PLEASE. I PROMISE YOU WON'T GET SLAPPED FOR IT THIS TIME.

Dan Flagg

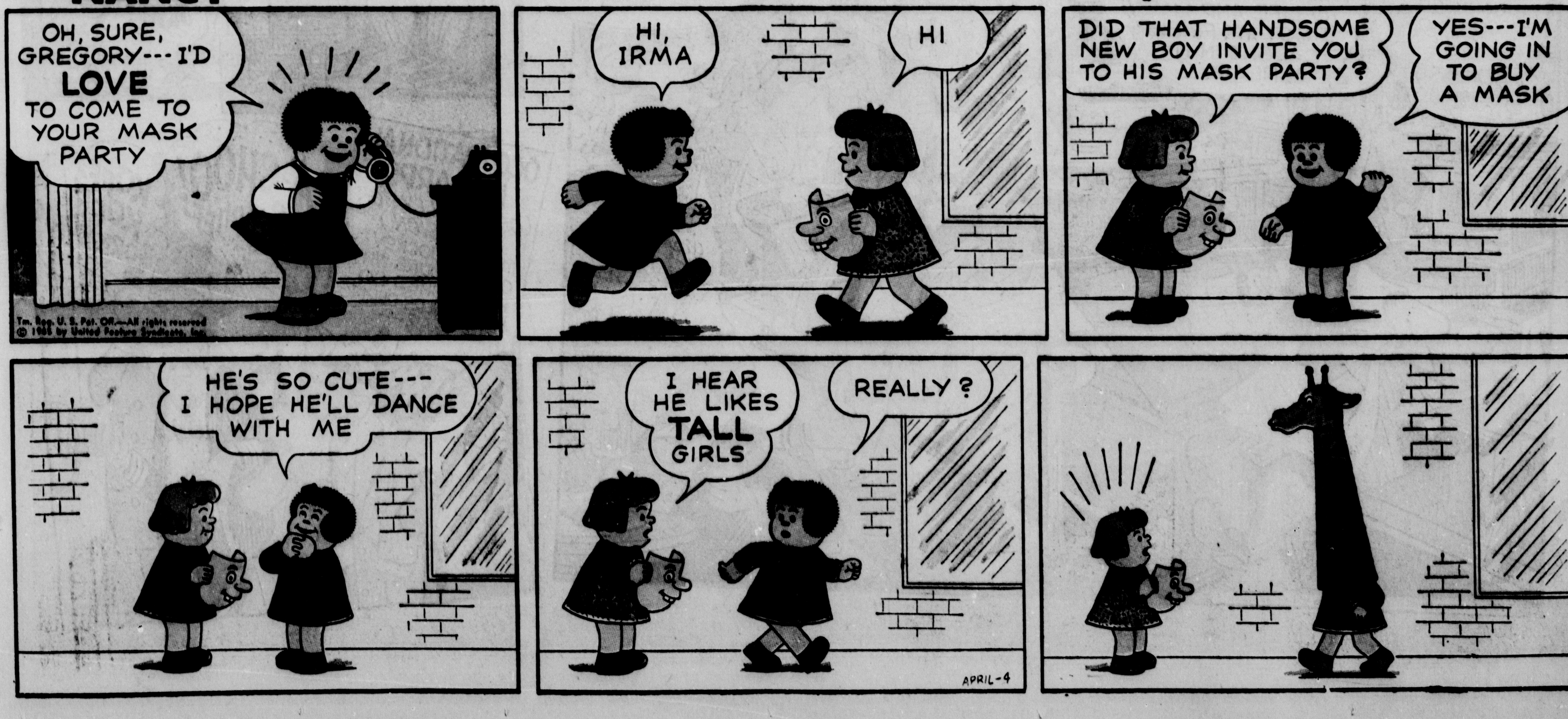
by DON SHERWOOD

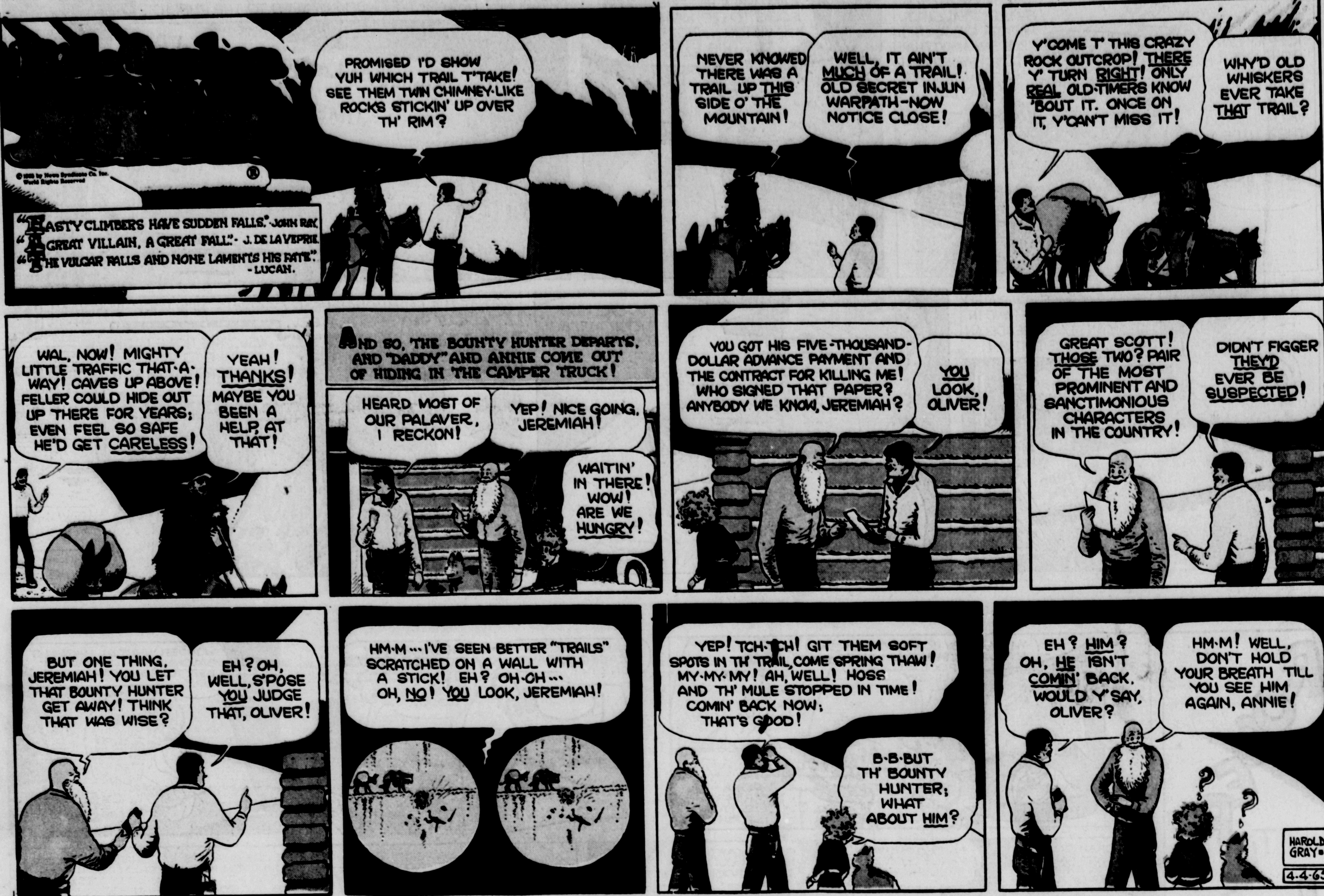

EVEN IF BY SOME MIRACLE, I CAN KEEP MY CAR RIGHT-SIDE-UP, YOU CAN'T BE CERTAIN IT WILL BE MY BROTHER WHO FINDS US! THERE'LL BE A HUNDRED TROOPERS SEARCHING...
YOUR BROTHER'S SMART...REAL SMART! HE'S THE ONE WHO PUT BIG SAM AWAY! THAT TOOK BRAINS! HE'LL BE THE ONE WHO FINDS US...
© Don Sherwood 1965 World Rights Reserved Registered U.S. Patent Office Dist. by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
...AND WHEN HE DOES, YOU'RE GOING TO DIE, LIEUTENANT HAMILTON... RIGHT BEFORE HIS EYES!
HEADLINES DECLARE THE SHOCKING NEWS TO THE PUBLIC.
Convict At Large In Capital Area
THE TIMES UNION
FINAL EDITION
THE WEATHER
Fear Woman Marine Victim Of Convict
New Building For Downtown
THE WIRE SERVICE IMMEDIATELY PICKS UP THE STORY, AND IN PARIS, DAN FLAGG READS AN EARLY MORNING EDITION.
WHAT?!
Woman Marine In Hands Of Escaped Convict
SORRY TO CALL YOU AT 2 A.M., COLONEL, BUT I NEED IMMEDIATE APPROVAL TO BOARD THE NEXT JET TO NEW YORK.
AND AT THE FARMHOUSE NEAR OSSINING, NEW YORK, WHERE A STAKE-OUT HAS BEEN PLACED...
WELCOME HOME, LADY... WE'D LIKE TO HAVE A FEW WORDS WITH YOU!
DON 4-4 Sherwood


ROGER The LODGER
Courtesy of LI'L ABNER and AL CAPP
THIS ONE, BY BOB KUZYN O' NEW HYDE PARK, MUST BE WHAT ROGER LOOKS LIKE.!?
IN MAH HEART, AH KNOWS HE'S WRONG — AN' BARBARA DAVIS, O'OHIO, IS RIGHT!!
WARN'T IT NICE O' PICASSO TO SEND ONE IN?
THET HAIN'T BY PICASSO!! IT'S BY PETER PEDERSEN, O' BALTIMORE — WHO'S JEST AS GOOD.!?
WONDER WHUT AL HAGEN, O' BAYONNE, NEW JERSEY, ET BEFORE HE WHOMPED THIS UP!!
WHUTEVER 'TWAS, IT SHORE DIDN'T AGREE WIF HIM!!
DEBORAH DAYMON, O' GRAND RAPIDS, SENT IN A FINE FIGGER OF A MAN —
— AN' SO DID DALE McNUTT, O' TRAFFORD, PENNSYLVANIA!!
GARY McCARTIE, O' BRITISH COLUMBIA, THINKS ROGER LOOKS LIKE THIS!!
— BUT AH DOUBT IF ANYONE LOOKS LIKE THIS.!?
JIM MAYO, O' FORTY FORT, PA., FIGGERS ROGER LOOKS INHOOMIN.!?
WHILE JOE BURGESS, O' LEXINGTON, KY., FIGGERS HE LOOKS ALL TOO HOOMIN —
AN' SHERMAN GOODRICH, O' OHIO, SEES HIM AS SLIGHTLY LESS THAN HOOMIN
HMM — NOPE.!? — HE COULDN'T LOOK AS EVIL AS ROBERT J. WILSON JR., NEW JERSEY, DREW HIM.!?
NOR AS STOOPID AS ---
— ROY KOERNER, O' N.Y., DRAWED HIM.!? SIGH!! — WE BIN THROUGH 'EM ALL —
— AN' WE NEVAH DID FIND OUT WHUT ROGER TH' LODGER LOOKS LIKE.!?
MAH BRUISES HEALED UP SO AH RUSHED BACK TO SHOW 'EM MAH REAL FACE, AN HELP 'EM WIF TH' CONTEST — B-BUT MAH HEART HAIN'T IN IT NO MORE.!?
THANKS, TO THE MANY THOUSANDS OF YOU WHO SENT IN YOUR — UGH!. SHUDDER!. — IDEAS.!? Al Capp

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller


OH, SURE, GREGORY --- I'D LOVE TO COME TO YOUR MASK PARTY
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1965 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
HI, IRMA
HI
DID THAT HANDSOME NEW BOY INVITE YOU TO HIS MASK PARTY?
YES --- I'M GOING IN TO BUY A MASK
HE'S SO CUTE --- I HOPE HE'LL DANCE WITH ME
I HEAR HE LIKES TALL GIRLS
REALLY?
APRIL-4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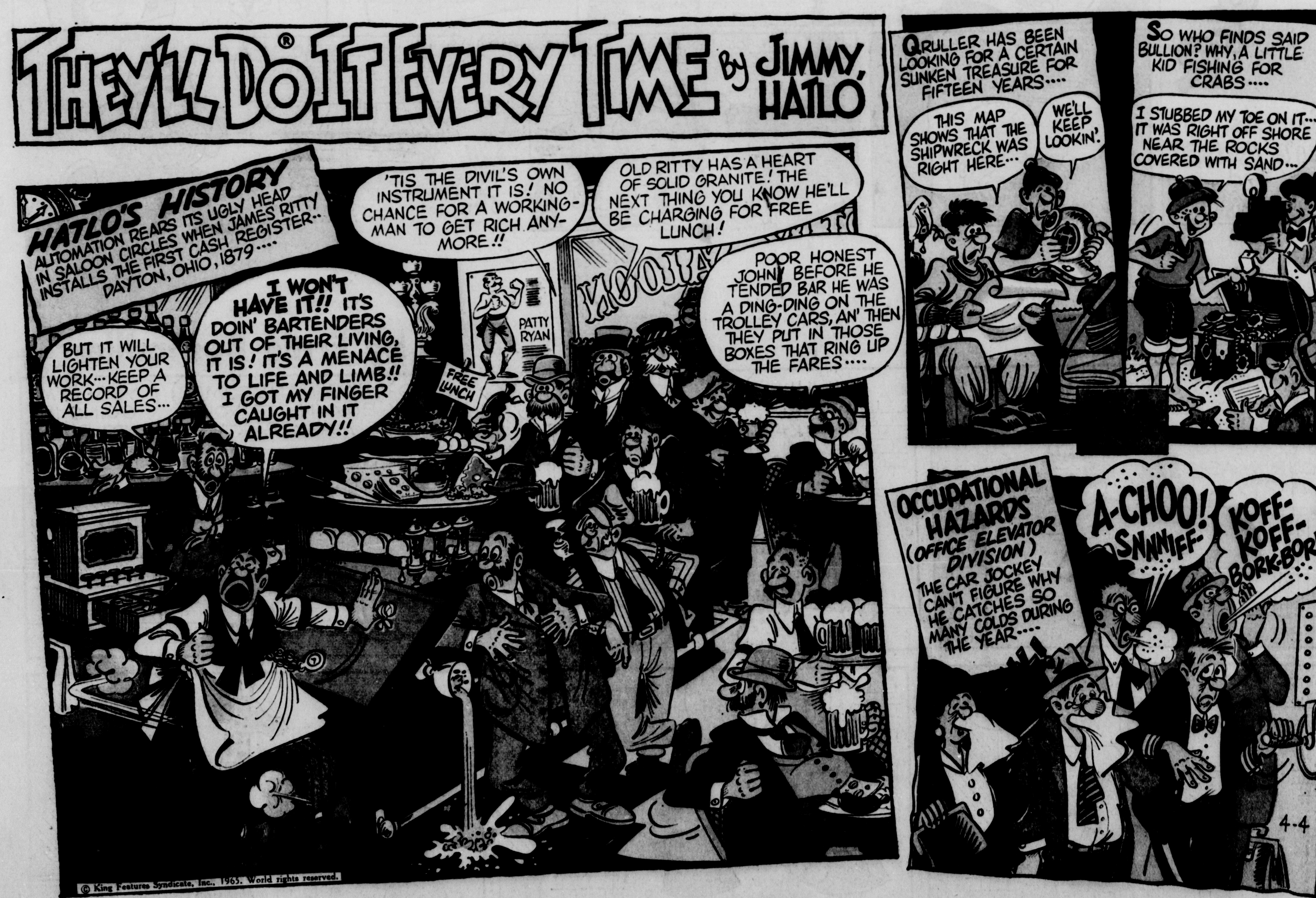
"HASTY CLIMBERS HAVE SUDDEN FALLS." -JOHN RAY.
"A GREAT VILLAIN, A GREAT FALL." - J. DE LA VEPRIE.
"THE VULGAR FALLS AND NONE LAMENTS HIS FATE". -LUCAN.
PROMISED I'D SHOW YUH WHICH TRAIL T'TAKE! SEE THEM TWIN CHIMNEY-LIKE ROCKS STICKIN' UP OVER TH' RIM?
NEVER KNOWED THERE WAS A TRAIL UP THIS SIDE O' THE MOUNTAIN!
WELL, IT AIN'T MUCH OF A TRAIL! OLD SECRET INJUN WARPATH - NOW NOTICE CLOSE!
Y'COME T' THIS CRAZY ROCK OUTCROP! THERE Y' TURN RIGHT! ONLY REAL OLD-TIMERS KNOW 'BOUT IT. ONCE ON IT, Y'CAN'T MISS IT!
WHY'D OLD WHISKERS EVER TAKE THAT TRAIL?
WAL, NOW! MIGHTY LITTLE TRAFFIC THAT-A-WAY! CAVES UP ABOVE! FELLER COULD HIDE OUT UP THERE FOR YEARS; EVEN FEEL SO SAFE HE'D GET CARELESS!
YEAH! THANKS! MAYBE YOU BEEN A HELP, AT THAT!
AND SO, THE BOUNTY HUNTER DEPARTS, AND "DADDY" AND ANNIE COME OUT OF HIDING IN THE CAMPER TRUCK!
HEARD MOST OF OUR PALAVER, I RECKON!
YEP! NICE GOING, JEREMIAH!
WAITIN' IN THERE! WOW! ARE WE HUNGRY!
YOU GOT HIS FIVE-THOUSAND-DOLLAR ADVANCE PAYMENT AND THE CONTRACT FOR KILLING ME! WHO SIGNED THAT PAPER? ANYBODY WE KNOW, JEREMIAH?
YOU LOOK, OLIVER!
GREAT SCOTT! THOSE TWO? PAIR OF THE MOST PROMINENT AND SANCTIMONIOUS CHARACTERS IN THE COUNTRY!
DIDN'T FIGGER THEY'D EVER BE SUSPECTED!
BUT ONE THING, JEREMIAH! YOU LET THAT BOUNTY HUNTER GET AWAY! THINK THAT WAS WISE?
EH? OH, WELL, S'POSE YOU JUDGE THAT, OLIVER!
HM-M... I'VE SEEN BETTER "TRAILS" SCRATCHED ON A WALL WITH A STICK! EH? OH-OH... OH, NO! YOU LOOK, JEREMIAH!
YEP! TCH-TCH! GIT THEM SOFT SPOTS IN TH' TRAIL, COME SPRING THAW! MY-MY-MY! AH, WELL! HOSS AND TH' MULE STOPPED IN TIME! COMIN' BACK NOW; THAT'S GOOD!
B-B-BUT TH' BOUNTY HUNTER; WHAT ABOUT HIM?
EH? HIM? OH, HE ISN'T COMIN' BACK, WOULD Y'SAY, OLIVER?
HM-M! WELL, DON'T HOLD YOUR BREATH TILL YOU SEE HIM AGAIN, ANNIE!
?
?
HAROLD GRAY
4-4-65


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME® by JIMMY HATLO
HATLO'S HISTORY
AUTOMATION REARS ITS UGLY HEAD IN SALOON CIRCLES WHEN JAMES RITTY INSTALLS THE FIRST CASH REGISTER.. DAYTON, OHIO, 1879....
'TIS THE DIVIL'S OWN INSTRUMENT IT IS! NO CHANCE FOR A WORKING-MAN TO GET RICH ANY-MORE!!
OLD RITTY HAS A HEART OF SOLID GRANITE! THE NEXT THING YOU KNOW HE'LL BE CHARGING FOR FREE LUNCH!
POOR HONEST JOHN! BEFORE HE TENDED BAR HE WAS A DING-DING ON THE TROLLEY CARS, AN' THEN THEY PUT IN THOSE BOXES THAT RING UP THE FARES....
I WON'T HAVE IT!! IT'S DOIN' BARTENDERS OUT OF THEIR LIVING, IT IS! IT'S A MENACE TO LIFE AND LIMB!! I GOT MY FINGER CAUGHT IN IT ALREADY!!
BUT IT WILL LIGHTEN YOUR WORK... KEEP A RECORD OF ALL SALES...
PATTY RYAN
FREE LUNCH
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QRULLER HAS BEEN LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN SUNKEN TREASURE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS....
THIS MAP SHOWS THAT THE SHIPWRECK WAS RIGHT HERE...
WE'LL KEEP LOOKIN'.
SO WHO FINDS SAID BULLION? WHY, A LITTLE KID FISHING FOR CRABS....
I STUBBED MY TOE ON IT... IT WAS RIGHT OFF SHORE NEAR THE ROCKS COVERED WITH SAND...
OCCUPATIONAL HAZARDS (OFFICE ELEVATOR DIVISION)
THE CAR JOCKEY CAN'T FIGURE WHY HE CATCHES SO MANY COLDS DURING THE YEAR....
A-CHOO! SNNIFF-
KOFF-KOFF-BORK-BORK
4-4